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Group rallies for rights

Activists address detainees' situation

By Patrice R. Holderbach
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Bianca Luna, senior in microbiology and Spanish, stood among some fifty people looking for answers Sunday outside the Riley County Police Department.

Luna said she came to find out why, since Thursday morning, 15 detainees who had previously worked for El Cazador restaurant were being held without bond, access to attorneys or contact with family members.

"It was really, really shocking to see that they've taken so many people," Luna said. "My greatest concern was their families and their children."

The group, including detainees' families, students and social activists, was called together by Grace Hwang, board member of the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Hwang said she called a "spontaneous" press conference that morning

after someone who answered the phone at the RCPD told her "congratulations" for planning to bring attorneys and family members to the RCPD that afternoon.

Lance J. Luftman, assistant director of the RCPD, said Hwang had not arranged the conference through the RCPD. He told Hwang and the crowd he would allow anyone who showed up and was approved of by the detainees, to visit. This goes against RCPD protocol, he said, because ordinarily the detainees would be restricted to a written list of visitors.

The difference between an arrest and a detainment, Luftman said, is an arrest involves a criminal violation. A detainment means the individual is being held without charge. In this case, the RCPD is holding the detainees on behalf of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Luftman said.

Hwang, who is also the director of

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Grace Hwang, board member of the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, talks with members of the media outside the Riley County Police Department early Sunday afternoon. Hwang met with media following the arrest of Santiago Palomino, manager of El Cazador, and detainment of 15 of his employees for immigration violations.

El Cazador employees detained by police

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Outside the popular Mexican food restaurant, El Cazador, hangs a sign: El Cazador will be closed today.

Santiago Palomino, the manager of the Manhattan and Junction City locations, was arrested along with 15 of his employees for immigration violations, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

Moldrup said the arrests were the result of an ongoing investigation in cooperation with the Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"We initiated the investigation," he said. "It was an investigation into their activities."

However, Moldrup said RCPD didn't close El Cazador down.

"I cannot say why they closed,"

he said. "They probably don't have enough employees to be open."

Beginning at 6 a.m., search warrants were executed at 3004 Gary, 3003 Anderson, 922 Gardenway #3, 918 Gardenway #4, 910 Gardenway #4 and 2509 Stagg Hill #9, Moldrup said.

The ICE has all the employees in detainment and will take all but one of them into custody, said Marilu Cabrera, spokeswoman for ICE.

Palomino may face state charges for knowingly employing illegal immigrants depending on what the county attorney decides, Moldrup said. If state charges are pressed, the ICE will wait to take Palomino into custody.

Cabrera said ICE interviewed the employees on Friday.

No one at the El Cazador locations in Junction City and Manhattan was available for comment.

K-State unveils Webmail changes

By Stephanie Swoboda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Webmail users received a big surprise on Monday when they logged on to check their KSU e-mail.

Members of the E-mail Enhancement Project of K-State switched the old familiar Powercat stamp into a sleeker, more polished looking page.

The change was made final Aug. 9.

Chuck Gould, computing and network service project manager, said they have been planning on the change since August 2003.

"With the new e-mail, we were looking at meeting most of the community's needs. The new Webmail offers more features with better interface, better spell check, and supports subfolders," Gould said.

The cost for such improvements are unknown to Gould, he said. The entire e-mail enhancement project received \$200,000 from the vice provost, but the Webmail improvements used only a part of that money.

With changes come questions, and the Information Technology Assistance Center Help Desk is assigned to answer those calls.

Help Desk employees are hoping that the new system cuts down on the number of problems and questions that people have. Lester Stone, undecided

News update Webmail

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What's new

- A different web-based client with more options
- Improved e-mail security, with encryption
- Spam-filtering and virus-filtering

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The cost of education

Stores, online sales offer many options for textbook purchases

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The summer expenses are finally paid, and the first tuition payment is covered.

Yet one final expense is waiting to eat up student's pocketbooks - fall semester textbooks.

There are two steps to a satisfactory textbook shopping experience.

The first is getting a master list of course books.

"Both stores supply the only accurate booklist. Other places are not as up-to-date as we are. Professors come to us first," said Dan Walter, textbook manager of Varney's Bookstore and the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

After grabbing the booklist, the second step is selecting where to purchase the textbooks. There are several options for where to purchase class material.

Some students buy books from friends or roommates. Others go to bookstore such as Varney's. Some search for textbooks through the Internet.

Many students have turned to Web sites such as Amazon.com or Half.com for textbook purchasing resources.

Half.com is a subdivision of international marketplace eBay.

The site features a textbook superstore with a search engine

to find textbooks by International Standard Book Number or by author, book title, or subject matter.

Students can purchase books through other online retailers with similar convenience.

Some K-State students have decided to challenge Web sites such as Half.com with a student-run Web site, KSUbooks.com.

Ross Wilson, junior in Computer Engineering, said he worked with two friends to develop the site this year.

"We wanted to help students by providing a free message board where students can sell textbooks or search for jobs," Wilson said.

"It's a place where students can communicate to each other. I sold a book today for half of what the bookstore sold it as. Without shipping costs, it is a better, cheaper deal."

Yet some students do not like the hassle of the Internet. And sometimes online suppliers cannot meet the demands of students.

Adrea Ree, senior in dietetics, said she supports shopping at local bookstores.

"I love Varney's. They have great service, and you don't have to worry about the hassle of shipping and handling," Ree said.

"You can trust them," she said.



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Fast facts

Book comparisons

Book comparisons for a General Chemistry book, "Basic Concepts of Chemistry," 7th edition
ISBN: 0471215228
Publishers: Wiley Text Books
Author(s): Leo J. Malone

New Books
Varney's Bookstore: \$105.50
Amazon.com: \$100.95 (Hardback),

\$37.95 (Paperback)
Half.com: \$79.99
KSUbooks.com: Not available

Used Books
Varney's Bookstore: \$79.25
Amazon.com: \$75.00 (Hardback), \$4.98 (Paperback)
Half.com: \$75.00
KSUbooks.com: Not available

Book comparisons for a General Psychology book, "Psychology," 6th edition
ISBN: 0716752514
Publishers: Worth Publishers
Author(s): David Myers

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Varney's Bookstore: \$96.00
Amazon.com: \$88.95 (Hardback), \$29.40 (Paperback)
Half.com: \$59.84
KSUbooks.com: \$40.00

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Amazon.com: \$58.00 (Hardback), \$3.99 (Paperback)
Half.com: Not available
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Book comparisons for a Principles of Biology book, "Biology, Concepts, and Applications," 5th edition
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Publishers: Brooks Cole
Author(s): Cecie Starr

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Amazon.com: \$51.00 (Paperback)
Half.com: Not available
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All books are hardback, unless noted.

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Incoming freshmen can survive college with a bit of advice.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Art exhibit

Local artist Ni'ihii: In a Good Way: Photographs of Wind River Arapaho, 1976-1996, a collection of black and white photographs by cultural anthropologist Sara Wiles, is on display at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Farewell to Phish

Members of the band Phish announced the band would break up after concluding the Phish festival in Coventry, Vt. The band had gone on a two-year hiatus in 2000 but came back in 2002 with a series of shows in New York City's Madison Square Gardens.



Handling Jackson

California's state attorney general's office said sheriff's deputies did not "mishandle" Michael Jackson when he was taken into custody for child molestation charges last year.



Jackson

DON'T FORGET

■ Operation PC will run beginning at 9 a.m. today and Tuesday in the Derby, Kramer and Strong complexes with mandatory program updates for Ethernet users.



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Today: Chance of thunderstorm 85 | 64

Tuesday: Chance of thunderstorm 85 | 65

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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4 West Point abbr.

8 Picket-line crosser

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15 Manicurist's item

17 Strong desire

18 Hand work

19 Macaroni shape

20 Coffer

22 Tablet

24 Exceptional

25 Where to buy equestrian gear

29 Mid-afternoon in old Rome

30 Sign of spring

31 Right angle

32 Winner Barbara Taylor

34 Vacuity

35 Beams of light

36 Fake snake

37 Pie Pla

40 Fonteyn

41 Liquefy

42 "Do the Right Thing" director

46 Staffer

47 Languish

48 Mound

49 Active one

50 Deeds

51 Harden

2 Feathery accessory

3 Tests

4 Due for disqualification

5 Earth

6 Wire measure

7 Bestialities

8 Racing boots

9 Restrain

10 Jason's ship

11 Puffed

16 Mislay

19 Fraternal organization

20 Home, in today's slang

21 Tresses

22 Ice skating competition

23 On the rocks

25 Helen's home

26 Mythical strongman

27 Medley

28 Strategem

30 Somewhere out there

33 Bureau division

34 Animal, in Aries

36 Fists

37 Un-escorted

38 1970 CSN&Y song

39 Fill the hole

40 Shade

42 Resort

43 Snap-shot

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Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-21

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

The duck gets his day

Staff and wire reports

Move over, Mickey

Disney's Donald Duck received the 2,257th star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame on Tuesday. In attendance at the event were actors in Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse costumes, as well as Michael Eisner, Disney chief executive.

Donald Duck made his cartoon debut in 1934's "The Wise Little Hen" and began starring in his own cartoons three years later.

SAVE THE LIVER

The world of culinary arts has lost a piece of its history.

Culinary personality Julia Child died last week at the age of 91, according to her publisher, Alfred Knopf. Child was known for her cookbooks, television shows and cooking schools.

Child had said that when she was younger she had wanted to be either a novelist or a basketball player (she was 6-foot-2).

WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

The science-fiction film "Alien Vs. Predator" drew crowds to movie theaters over the weekend and debuted as the No. 1 opening film.

The movie, which had an estimated three-day gross of \$38.25 million, pitted the title characters of the "Alien" and "Predator" films. It made \$2 million more than last year's horror crossover movie, "Freddy Vs. Jason," which made \$36.4 million during its opening weekend.

COMING OUT IN POLITICS

New Jersey state Sen. Joseph Kyrillos called for the immediate resignation of Gov. James McGreevey, who came out on national television and stated he would resign from his post in November.

McGreevey said at a press conference Thursday he is gay and had an extramarital affair with a man on his staff. Sources close to the man say he was a "victim" in the relationship.

KING OF POP TO APPEAR IN COURT

Sources close to Michael Jackson say the king of pop will come to court today to hear the charges of child molestation against him.

The hearing will be a family affair, with sisters Janet and LaToya and brother Jermaine expected to be in attendance.

CHARLEY CALMS DOWN

As of Sunday, 16 people were confirmed fatalities of Hurricane Charley as it continued to tear through Florida.

The hurricane's winds reached up to 180 miles per hour Friday as it made its way through Punta Gorda.

President Bush arrived in southwest Florida to inspect several sites that had been hit by Charley.

An actor in a Donald Duck costume poses as he receives the 2,257th star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame for the animated character.

COURTESY ART

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Aug. 12

At 3:30 p.m., Timothy William Spidel, 5321 W 76th, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

At 7:10 p.m., Robert Troy French, Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for two counts of failure to appear and probation violation, bond was set at \$500.

At 7:15 p.m., Corey Lynn Marshall, 526 N 14th St. #13, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 8:10 p.m., John Douglas Thompson, 1200 Yuma St. #2, was arrested for assault, battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at \$1500.

Friday, Aug. 13

At 2:25 a.m., Zachary Randal Borg, 3909 Stone Creek Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Students can pick up their financial aid checks at 8 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.

The first day of classes for the fall semester is Wednesday.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Upperclassmen offer different perspective on Rush Week

Sorority members decide to rush houses later in career to avoid overload of commitments

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Old high school friends Sally Maddock and Jessica Silfverberg embraced when they discovered both would be pledging the same sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

"I was worried when I went to tell you, because I didn't know if you got it, but I had to tell you," Silfverberg said to Maddock on Bid Day Saturday.

Anxiety is a common feeling during Rush Week, but for Maddock and Silfverberg, that anxiety came with a twist.

They're upperclassmen at K-State.

Maddock and Silfverberg were two out of more than 20 sophomores and juniors who rushed, said Gabrianna Hall, Panhellenic recruitment coordinator.

With about 575 women in attendance, nearly 550 were asked to join a sorority, she said.

Hall said about 50 percent of the upperclassmen were asked to pledge.

"Overall it is hard for upperclassmen, because they are in the minority," she said.

Maddock, sophomore in architecture, found this to be true.

"It's a lot harder to get in if you're sophomores," she said.

Silfverberg, sophomore in music, said she didn't go through Rush before her freshman year because she didn't want to overload herself as a freshman.

"I didn't know a lot about K-State before I came here," she said. "I didn't know if I would have enough time."

Maddock said she had similar reasons as her friend, but ultimately her parents talked her out of attending last year.

Maddock and Silfverberg, along with all the other attendees, went through four rounds during Rush Week before finding out whether they were asked to join a sorority on Bid

Day.

First came an open house, where all the rushers go to the 11 sororities.

The service and leadership day came next, which allows the rushers to find out about the service and philanthropy projects the houses do.

The third round, sisterhoods, allows each house to perform certain skills.

Lastly, the privilege round allowed rushers to visit their top three choices.

With each round the girls visited fewer houses, Hall said.

This year Rush Week was somewhat different than previous years through use of a computer program, Inter-Collegiate Solutions, for the first time, she said.

"Everything was done on the computer versus filling everything out on bubble sheets," Hall said.

"Everything was processed with 30 seconds to a minute. It used to take a few hours."



Lia Frankovic, freshman in dietetics, hugs Courtney Hauser, freshman in psychology, after learning they had been selected for Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Saturday morning. Bid Day is the last event for Rush Week.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

The program allowed sororities to choose which women they would like to ask back, and if the women had more than the maximum number, they would choose which sororities they would like to visit again, she said.

Hall said the week went as smooth as could be expected.

"We had about 75 more girls than last year, so with the larger amount of girls everything went as well as it could," she said.

Maddock and Silfverberg

said they found the week to be stressful.

"It was a lot of running around, and there was a lot of downtime, also," Maddock said.

"It's like the best and worst week of your life," Silfverberg said.

New York Times publisher to speak at 1st Landon Lecture of semester

By Patrice R. Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The publisher of "all the news that's fit to print" will deliver the season's first Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

Arthur Sulzberger Jr., publisher of The New York Times,

Check it out
Landon Lecture

■ Hear the lecture as it is delivered. Visit <http://www.dce.ksu.edu/landon/announce.html>.

will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13. Doors will open

at 10:00 a.m., said Shelly Broccolo, events coordinator.

Sulzberger will be joined by his wife, Gail Gregg, a Topeka native who graduated from K-State in 1972 with a journalism degree.

During a telephone interview from his office in New York, Sulzberger said he had

not finalized a topic, but alluded to a vignette about the history behind Manhattan's naming.

"I'm looking forward to it. After all, it's my wife's alma mater," Sulzberger said.

From her New York home, Gregg said she had been a Collegian reporter, columnist and

co-managing editor before writing for The New York Times Magazine, Time, Boston Business and other publications, in addition to being an artist and freelance writer.

Now, she makes monthly trips to Topeka to visit family, she said.

Broccolo said this lecture is unusual because lecture coordinators don't often receive speaker confirmations until a few days before the delivery.

Sulzberger, however, had confirmed before the end of last spring, Broccolo said.

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TO THE POINT New challenges met with hope, renewed focus

The last time you read the Collegian, it was unsure of its future. We were involved in a cloud of criticism, a lawsuit and an examination of our policies.

As we begin a new semester, we are recommitting ourselves to quality journalism, strong news judgment and objectivity. We have new ideas and approaches to serve our readers better while creating a journalistically sound newspaper.

The Collegian still is dedicated to its readers. We strive to create a quality paper that represents the K-State community and issues of importance to you.

However, we need help. With as much news going on in our campus, city, state and world, the Collegian would benefit from the knowledge and experience of our readers.

We welcome your comments and ideas and even your criticism. You can contact us by calling (785) 532-6556 or e-mailing collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

While our staff strives to be your first and best resource for news and information, it cannot do so without creating and maintaining open and constructive dialogues with individuals and groups in and around our community.

The Collegian staff is eager and excited to embark on this new chapter in our history. We only ask you to read, reflect and respond.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Barbara Meyer
Loni Woolery

I, the writer of this column, in order to establish common sense, ensure decency, provide an equal understanding for all, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of college life, do ordain and establish these basic rights and no rights for all students across this campus.



JONAS HOGG

These rights are elementary in their nature, if anyone should have any questions concerning their rights, simply ask yourself this one simple question, "what would Jonas do?" This should clear up any misunderstandings you might have.

Firstly, concerning rights.

I. You have the right to speak your mind to anyone who wants to listen about whatever you care about.

II. You have the right to practice, preach, pray for, and worship any deity you so choose. There are many of them out there and none of them are planning to kidnap your children for sacrifice, despite what the critics may say. Ask some questions, go to some meetings and learn something.

III. You have the right to disagree with anyone you want to, about anything, at anytime.

IV. You have the right to go to class, work hard, study on the weekend and sacrifice a few parties — or not.

V. You have the right to devote yourself to many (not to be confused with any) causes. If you happen to think Karl Marx wrote the book of love, join or start a club. If you think Timothy McVeigh is great, you might want to keep that to yourself.

VI. You have the right to write a poem, perform in a play, sing a song, or watch a myriad of people doing any combination of these things. The whole world is not tuned in to Britney Spears.

VII. You have the right to try, and maybe fail, try again and maybe fail again, maybe quit, maybe not, grit your teeth, shrug your shoulders and do what you have to do. No one said this was going to be easy.

VIII. Any right not specifically mentioned here probably still is covered by the intergalactic rule of "common sense."

It's really not that difficult after all.

Second, we come to the issue of "no rights." Because many simply cannot discern where their rights end, I will help by spelling it out for you in black and white.

I. You have no right to be believed. If you can convince your audience using your own original ideas, then more power to you. Using the same argument that Michael Moore or Rush Limbaugh used last night likely will not have the favorable response you

hoped for.

II. You have no right to my personal faith. Religion to me and many other people is a deeply private thing. If I ask you a question, please feel free to answer. However, if you interrupt me from my Taco Bell to inquire about my soul/faith/karma, expect a rude response.

III. You have no right to condemn anyone for any of his or her

thoughts. We are a multi-faceted campus of multifaceted people with multifaceted opinions. Argue a different point, bring up a different perspective, but if your strongest arguing point happens to be "you're wrong," don't bother.

IV. You have no right to skip classes, shirk your responsibility, blow off your assignments and then expect a high grade at the end of the semester. Anyone who says, "I paid for the grade, not the class," within earshot of me should expect a karate chop.

V. You have no right to anyone's body but your own. I really hate having to say this to a group of adults, but should you choose to ignore this non-right, don't be surprised if many of us want to see you get the chair.

VI. Last and most important: you have no right to be here. This is a privilege and one that far too often is taken for granted.

There are many people, probably more deserving than you and I, who never will get the chance to attend a university. Value this experience, value

the people who made it possible and work through it.

Far too many of us expect the "Animal House" lifestyle once we

get here, completely ignorant of the fact we have one of the best opportunities on the planet in front of us. So if your entire reason for being here is Aggieville, kindly remove yourself from the roll and make room for someone who will make use of everything provided here.

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Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Hints help freshmen survive semester

Jeremy Parker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greetings fellow scholars, mustachioed professors and incoming freshmen, and welcome to another fun-tastic year at the mecca of knowledge we call Kansas State University.

Incoming freshman, there are a few things you will need to learn about surviving K-State, and I'm not talking about all that boring bull they tell you at orientation. I'm talking about real world advice that will get you through school without losing your marbles. I know these things, because I'm from the streets. Pay close attention.

1. Don't schedule any classes between 11 and 12. This is when TBS shows an hour block of "Saved By The Bell" on channel 29. But I'm sure you already knew that (and if you didn't, we can't be friends). Studies from the University of the Negev in Sde-Boker, Israel, have proven that watching an hour of the Bayside Bunch before class triples your brainpower. It's kind of like the Mozart effect, only this one is true. You can't argue, because it's in a study.

2. People will try to give you boatloads of free stuff on the first day. Use some restraint, because credit card companies are jerks.

Although it may seem tempting and irresistible at the time, the lure of a free John Belushi "College" T-shirt will not seem worth it when you are swimming in colossal debt seven years from now. In the long-

term, restraint will save you money, which is good. You'll need that extra cash to buy your one-way ticket to Dingleberry-ville.

3. Just because you're an incoming freshman and you're a sucker for the tennis skirt explosion doesn't mean you have to snatch up a girlfriend the second you step on campus. Don't rush things. You've got plenty of time to invest yourself in an ill-advised relationship.

4. Don't get pregnant. The best thing about K-State (besides Darren Sproles) is that a month's worth of birth control pills are available at the student health center for a measly \$8.50 a month. You can't afford to miss these incredible savings. Although I have never been pregnant, I hear it makes your feet swell. And nobody wants that.

5. If you're using someone else's ID to sneak into bars, it is wise to memorize everything on there. Leave no stone unturned. Just when you think you've got it all down, a skeptical bouncer might ask you "your" sign. Stammering through a hesitant "...Capricorn?" is kind of a giveaway.

Also, avoid the college-aged bouncer at the bar with the dark hair and goatee. He is like a hawk — a hawk who will make you rue the day. You'll know him by his homemade "College" T-shirt that he sports every freaking night. As you can tell, he's a totally sweet dude.

6. Roommates hate it when you wake them up by blaring Styx's "Mr. Roboto." Unfortunately for them, it is hilarious, so try to do it

at least six times a week.

7. If your roommate leaves a cooked/stinky Bowl Appetit in your microwave for a week, the only logical solution is to drop it down six flights of stairs in your dorm. When it hits the bottom, you will realize that you have just created a monster. A suffocating, fetid, unfathomably heinous monster.

A stench you can't even begin to comprehend will overtake the entire stairwell, yielding hilarious results when you and your friends try to race and see who can climb the most flights without vomiting. If you make it all the way from the first floor to the sixth, congratulations: you are crowned Iron Man.

8. Thanks to a former mayor and his four goons, it is now illegal in Manhattan to have an erection in public, even if it's concealed and invisible. If you are found with an erection in public, you will probably be arrested and thrown into the town dungeon, forced to live off of a steady diet of grub worms and

finger nail clippings. Thanks, Manhattan City Commission.

And thank you, readers. I hope everything goes well for you this semester. Take your vitamins, wash behind your ears and don't let the bedbugs bite.

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



Altaf Karim writes about the issues associated with obesity.

Chaz Steimel believes the United States should focus on its important relationship with China.



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to put an interesting spin on your comments.

Fun in the Sun



Kelly Barker, senior in marketing, and Jamie Fracol, senior in kinesiology, try to splash water on Dan Myers, junior in golf course management, Sunday afternoon at Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area. Temperatures were in the low 80s Sunday afternoon.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Union Food Court undergoes vendor changes

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manchu Wok no longer has a place in the K-State Student Union Food Court.

In its place is Origins, which will serve a different type of ethnic food each week.

Tina Griffin, senior food service director for the Union Food Court, said the change was based on student requests.

"Last year we did student surveys, and there were several students who wanted a fresher variety of ethnic food," she said.

"We're going to have a really authentic type of ethnic food – not the fast-food type."

Origins is not the only new concept in the Union Food Court.

Griffin said Mean Gene's Burgers has replaced the registers with sandwich chutes so students can grab their food and go.

"One of the complaints we had was that students had to wait too long here," she said. "This should change that."

There will also be a new

baked potato bar that will be located where the Greek cuisine once was.

"We're not eliminating the Greek cuisine," she said. "It will be served in the Origins location as one of the weekly ethnic cuisines."

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the Union Food Court is not the only place in the Union that has undergone changes.

"We try to go throughout the entire building in some shape, manner or form," he said.

New carpet that glows in a black light has been added to the Union Recreation Center.

Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager, said this is just one of the changes that will help enhance Rock Bowl.

"We are also getting glowing shoelaces, which we will change out as the old ones get worn down," she said.

The arcade area also will have a new look.

"In the arcade, the plan is to have only blacklights – no fluorescents," she said.

Acting news adviser named

Columnist for local newspaper takes Collegian adviser helm for upcoming school year

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pete Goering has been named the Collegian interim adviser until June.

Goering was chosen by a search committee that consisted of the full-time Student Publications staff and student editors.

Six applications were received for the position – two withdrew.

Linda Puntney, acting director of Student Publications, said Goering was chosen for a number of reasons.

"He has great professional experience, respects the First Amendment and really just wants to be an adviser," she said.

Puntney said she also appreciated the fact that he is a K-State alumnus, worked on the Collegian and was an adjunct professor for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications last year.

After graduating with a degree in journalism from K-State in 1970, Goering worked for two years in public relations for the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

In 1973, Goering began working at The Topeka Capital-Journal, where he currently works as a local columnist.

Goering has served in many positions during his years at the Capital-Journal, including sports editor, sports columnist, managing editor and executive

editor.

Goering said his time as an adjunct professor at K-State last year is why he decided to apply for the position.

"Being around the college students again last year was invigorating," he said.

"It was nice to see the passion that college students bring."

Goering said he also wanted to help the Collegian staff during their time of transition after their former adviser, Ron Johnson, was reassigned.

"It was kind of a challenging time for the Collegian, and I thought I could help," he said.

"I want to do anything I can to try to help everyone get through a difficult period."

Puntney said with Goering's busy schedule, he is taking on a lot as the interim adviser.

"Taking this on is definitely a labor of love," she said.

Goering said although he is busy, his goal is to assist the Collegian staff in any way he can.

While his specialty areas are writing and reporting, Goering said he still has ideas when it comes to design.

"I know what good design is and I've worked around good designers, and I've learned from them," he said.

Puntney said she agrees.

"Because it's short term, what we need is what he can bring to us – a professional focus on coverage and writing," she said.

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Expect athletic greatness this year



JOSH WITT

Uncharted waters. That's exactly what K-State athletics is sailing into, as we enter the 2004-2005 school year.

Not that this is a bad thing. Last year we saw the Wildcats capture three Big 12 titles in "top tier" sports thanks to the efforts of the volleyball squad, women's basketball team and Coach Snyder and company.

Try to guess the last time that happened in Big 12 history.

Never.

Those conference titles were a nice "how do you like us now?" to those around the Big 12 — and even the nation — that this little university in the middle of nowhere could stack up to any Division-I school out there.

The individual honors K-State athletes received last year were just as impressive.

Ten Wildcats were named first-team All-American, including this guy — oh, what's his name? Darren something? — and three Big 12 Conference players of the year.

In fact, look at every K-State sport last year — men's golf to equestrian, rowing to track and field — and find one that took a significant step backward.

You won't.

Every sport did something special last year, and that's not some cheesy line from a Wildcat "Homer," it's the flat-out truth.

But here's the thing — where do we go from here?

How can K-State top last year? Is it possible?

It's definitely possible, and it starts this fall. The defending Big 12 Champion football and volleyball teams could very well repeat this year.

There are doubters. They say the losses are too significant. They say losing Eli Roberson, Josh Buhl and Nick Leckey on the field and Lauren Goehring on the court is too much.

They better watch out.

Coach Suzie Fritz will be minus first-team All-American Goehring, but the Wildcats return several key players including three dynamic seniors in Lisa Martin, Big 12 Newcomer of the Year Vali Heijas and pre-season All-Big 12 pick Gabby Guerre.

The No. 14 Wildcats open up play Sept. 1 against Oral Roberts at Ahearn Field House.

As for the gridiron, you don't have to be that "Jeopardy" guy to realize the Wildcats will be a fun team to watch this year.

There are questions at quarterback, but there's that one guy — ah, I remember now, Darren Sproles — who has the best chance of any Wildcat ever to win the Heisman Trophy.

That party begins Sept. 4 against Western Kentucky at KSU Stadium.

As for the other members of the K-State athletic family, don't sleep on them either.

Watch for names like Chesang and Culbertson in cross country, Kern in men's golf, Heffel in women's golf and Rosenberg in women's tennis.

Also keep an eye out for the continued success of the equestrian team under new coach Teresa Slough and the job Patrick Sweeney is doing with the rowers.

Right now you might be asking, "Who?", but you'll witness athletic excellence in progress if you pay attention.

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome back to "The Kansas State University" and freshmen, glad you're here.

This year should be good times.

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Family sport

Senior misses cut, shares enthusiasm for golf with dad

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Sarah Heffel was anything but pleased with her performance Aug. 9-15 at the U.S. Women's Amateur golf tournament at Kawahaka Golf Club in Erie, Pa.

Heffel competed in the qualifying rounds on Aug. 9-10 but missed the cut to participate in match play.

"I didn't play very well at all," Heffel said.

This was not the case when Heffel qualified for the national event at the Arizona Amateur earlier this summer. By shooting a 73, Heffel beat 31 other players to be one of five participants to proceed to the U.S. Women's Amateur.

Heffel's father, Spencer Heffel, caddied for his daughter at the Arizona Amateur, as well as last week's Amateur.

Heffel said having her father as a caddie alleviates some of the pressure of competing at a high level.

"It helps me to relax because it's someone you know," she said.

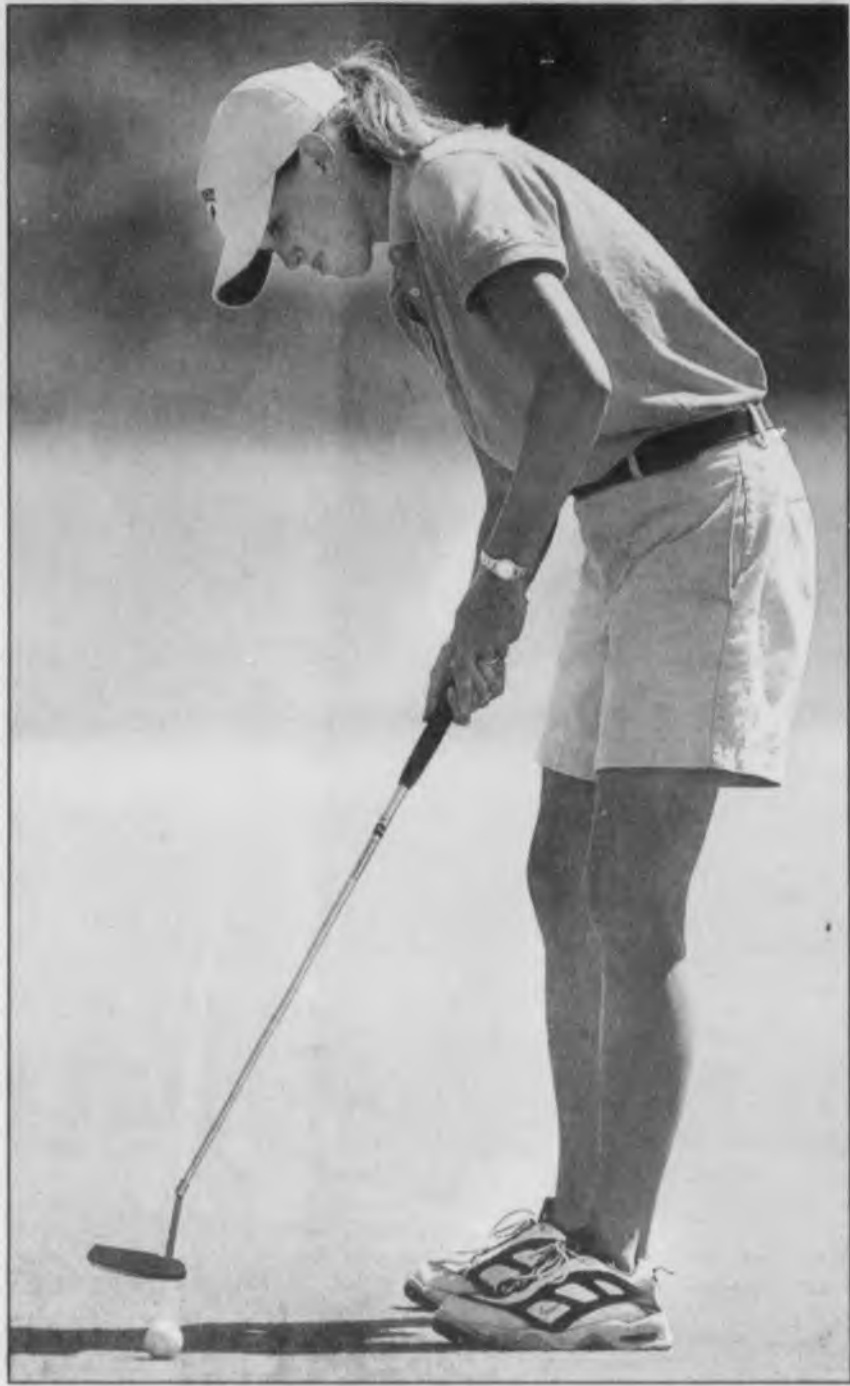
"He helps me to feel comfortable."

Spencer Heffel said he shares the same sentiment and enjoys watching his daughter compete.

"I love watching her think about and make decisions about her shot. Sarah doesn't need advice anymore. I'm just there to carry the bag," he said.

However, her father's calming influence was not enough to secure a spot in match play last week.

Kahkwa Golf Club is known for its heavily wooded course, and the numerous trees present a challenge for those who veer off the fairway.



Senior golfer Sarah Heffel competed in the U.S. Women's Amateur golf tournament held in Erie, Pa. on Aug. 9-15. Heffel competed in the qualifying rounds held on Aug. 9th and 10th, but missed the cut to participate in match play.

Courtesy photo

According to her father, a lack of accuracy off the tee was Heffel's greatest enemy.

"Sarah's biggest problem was she didn't hit enough fairways," he said.

Despite a poor showing at the U.S. Women's Amateur, Heffel said she realizes it is a privilege to compete against the top players in the country in a tournament of such high caliber.

"It gave me a lot of confidence just to qualify," Heffel said.

K-State women's golf coach Kristi Knight said she agreed a rise in confidence would be crucial to Heffel's success this season.

"Sarah's game has really developed. She is solid in each area, except for her confidence. Hopefully, this experience (the U.S. Women's Amateur) will be a confidence boost," Knight said.

With the week behind her, Heffel now can use the experience to her benefit and

focus on her senior season. Including Heffel, five players return for the Wildcats this season. Last year, the squad ended the season ranked 42nd in the country, but placed just ninth in the Big 12. Heffel said she remains optimistic.

"We should be very competitive this year. We've worked really hard on our games, and we have a lot of faith in the freshman," she said. "And we have a couple of things to prove."

Elgert begins tournament play today

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Wildcat A.J. Elgert, member of the 2003-04 K-State men's golf team, begins competition today in the U.S. Men's Amateur tournament at Winged Foot Golf Course in Mamaronck, N.Y.

The tournament runs Aug. 16-22, with the opening two days consisting of qualifying rounds in which 322 golfers compete for 64 match-play positions.

By winning the Nebraska Amateur Championship in July, Elgert — a Lincoln, Neb.-native — qualified for the U.S. Amateur.

With his history of

success at K-State, including being named to the PING Division-I All-America third team this summer, there is reason to believe Elgert will do well at the U.S. Amateur.

"K-State definitely helped my chances of getting me where I am today," Elgert said.

Men's golf coach Tim Norris said he believes Elgert is capable of a great performance at the U.S. Amateur.

"A.J. was always a player who played well on the tough courses," he said.

"Getting to the quarterfinals is very realistic for him."

Junior Ben Kern said he sees his former teammate's skills as flawless.

"A.J.'s an all around amazing player. There are no weaknesses in his game," Kern said.

If Elgert's legacy of success continues into the U.S. Amateur, his dream of playing professional golf could become a reality.

"I prepare to win. This is the highest level you can play without being in the pros. If you play well here, you can make it to the pros," Elgert said.

Elgert said he believes focusing on his short game — primarily putting and chipping — will be the key to success, while Norris said Elgert's ability to drive the ball long and straight is his greatest strength.



A.J. Elgert, a former member of the K-State men's golf team, shown here at the NCAA Men's Central Regional Golf Championships in May, will compete in the U.S. Men's Amateur tournament.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

Youthful crew continues gaining experience

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One word describes the women's rowing team this year — young.

With only three varsity members returning from last year's team, this will be the second year of rebuilding for the Wildcats with second-year head coach Patrick Sweeney.

Sweeney said this year is a rollover from the previous season.

"The team is young. Last year was a changing over and this year is just going to be the second year of that changing over," Sweeney said. "Only

three girls are returning, but there are a lot of sophomores coming back."

Seniors Linzi Hauldren and Grace Riekenberg and junior Megan Hauver are the team's returning competitors from the varsity level.

All three were letter winners last season and are expected to contribute to the team's strengths this year.

Hauldren said unity and rebuilding are going to be important.

"The team this year is going to be very young and it will be a building year from last year, but it will be a good one," she said.

Check it out fall rowing schedule

■ Sat., Sept. 25 Head of the Des Moines at Des Moines, Iowa

■ Sun., Oct. 31 Head of the Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa

■ Sat., Nov. 13 Sunflower Showdown at Lawrence, Kan.

Even though this season will still be a phase of transition for the Wildcats, returning rowers said they are looking forward to leading by example and coming together to work as a team.

"The three of us will assume the leadership roles, but it will be more of a team effort in

everything we do," Hauldren said.

The Wildcats have many returning sophomores, so this season will be their first competing on the varsity squad.

"This is the hardest transition to make," Hauldren said. "Coming into varsity from novice you have different coaches and teammates, and you have to adjust to that."

Though youth is a theme for this season's team, Sweeney said he is excited with the program's direction.

"There are a lot of good girls coming through. They just aren't that experienced," he said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WCBB | Wecker chosen as Wooden Award candidate

K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker was one of thirty student-athletes named to the preseason John R. Wooden Women's Award Preseason All-American Team on Friday.



Wecker

The athletes were chosen based on team and individual success of the previous season, and are the top candidates for the most prestigious award in college basketball.

Wecker is among five athletes who are in the running for the award for the second straight season.

As a first-team All-Big 12 selection last season, Wecker averaged 17.4 points, eight rebounds and 1.8 steals per game.

The 30-member team will be narrowed to 20 in mid-January when the Wooden Award Committee releases its Midseason Top 20 List.

CFB | Four Wildcats named to preseason watch lists

With the naming of senior defensive tackle Jermaine Berry to the 2004

Rotary

Lombardi

Award watch

list on Aug.

11, four

Wildcats are

now in

contention for

some of the

top college

football

awards in

the nation.

Besides Berry, senior running back

Darren Sproles (Maxwell Award), senior

tight end Brian Casey (Mackey Award)

and senior place-kicker Joe Rheem

(Groza Award) have each been selected

to preseason watch lists.

This is the third consecutive season a Wildcat lineman has been in the running for the Lombardi Award, as

former offensive lineman Nick Leckey

was a candidate in 2002 and 2003.

Rheem's older brother, Jamie, was

a Groza Award runner-up for the

Wildcats in 1999 and 2000.

Casey is one of four Big 12 tight

ends in consideration for the Mackey

Awards.

For Sproles, the Maxwell Award

watch list is just one of many preseason

honors for the explosive tailback who is

widely regarded as a top Heisman

Trophy-candidate.

The Associated Press

Olympics | U.S. basketball team loses to Puerto Rico

ATHENS, Greece — In an upset as historic as it was inevitable, Tim Duncan, Allen Iverson and the rest of the U.S. basketball team lost 92-73 to Puerto Rico on Sunday, only the third Olympic defeat ever for the Americans.

It was also the most lopsided loss in the games for the U.S. team, alarming not only for its significance but also for its decisiveness.

Puerto Rico, which had lost to the Americans five times in the past 13 months, took control in the first half, led by 22 at halftime and gamely held off a fourth-quarter comeback for one of the biggest sports achievements in the island territory's history.

The loss was a blow to the Americans' confidence, but it did little to hurt their gold medal chances. They need only to finish in the top four of their six-team group to reach the quarterfinals.

Still, the defeat will go a long way toward giving the competition the bold idea that it's someone else's turn to move to the top of a sport that's been dominated by one country for nearly three-quarters of a century.

Olympics | Phelps, U.S. settle for bronze in relay

ATHENS, Greece — The best Michael Phelps can do is win seven gold medals at these Olympics.

Phelps got a spot on the American relay team at the expense of eight-time medalist Gary Hall Jr., but the team had to settle for bronze when South Africa set a world-record that left the U.S. foursome standing glumly on the deck Sunday night.

With six events left in Athens, the best Phelps can do is tie Mark Spitz's record. He opened with a gold in the 400 individual medley Saturday, but needed gold in all eight finals to surpass Spitz's haul from the 1972 Munich Games.

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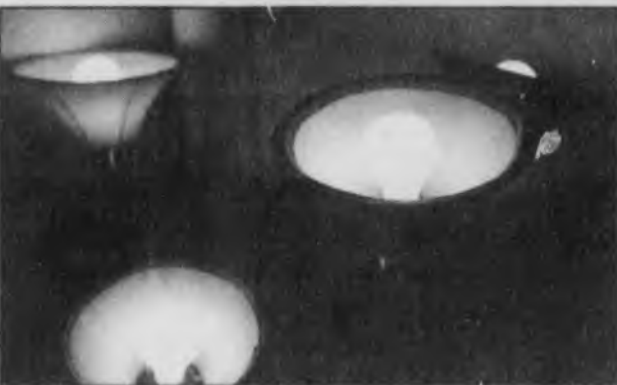
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Below: Windi Singers, sophomore in secondary education and multicultural assistant at Moore Hall, has decorated her residence hall room with posters, lamps, and decorative lights.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

De Niro, whose paternal grandparents were born in Italy, has played a wide range of roles that some critics claim make him one of America's greatest actor.



De Niro

Marie Wilson, president and founder of the national, nonpartisan White House Project, said the campaign shows girls that they can aspire to the highest levels of leadership, including the presidency.

The suit seeks unspecified damages.



Aguilera

The rapper has 20 days to file a formal response to the allegations.



Snoop Dogg

Learning can take place outside of classroom



JESSICA GRANT

As a veteran of college life, I will attempt to act as the wizened sage in my first column.

With that in mind, also realize that there is more to Manhattan than the drink specials advertised throughout Aggieville.

Over the years, I've begun to suspect that in most college towns there is something in the water that acts as a catalyst for totally extreme behavior. This is

Even though I was told on numerous occasions never to live with a close friend, I self-

I'm not vain enough to think you'll automatically take this to heart; rather, follow your own heart as you begin your collegiate quest for whatever it is you hope to find during the next 4-6 years.

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New businesses add dining, living options for Manhattan

Proposed \$20 million Prairie Discovery Center also to house exhibits for nature-based tourism

By Echo Prather
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is experiencing an influx of new businesses and businesses with new looks.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said new businesses such as Dara's Fast Lane recently have come to Aggieville, along with other businesses that have ex-

panded, remodeled, or come under new ownership.

Sieben said Aggieville has reached its capacity in terms of store fronts.

"It is 99 percent leased and occupied," she said.

In the coming month, Sieben said, there should be more dining options in Aggieville.

"From what I'm hearing," Sieben said, "three new dining

facilities are coming. There'll be more choices for that."

Restaurants aren't the only new attractions coming to Aggieville.

"There'll be more apartments for living in and around Aggieville," Sieben said.

Karen Davis, director of community development for the City of Manhattan, said there are numerous housing and

apartment complexes in the works or under construction, including Founder's Hill, a mainly student development, that is located at the intersection of College Avenue and Claflin Road.

There also are new businesses on the way in other parts of town.

Davis said the former Wal-Mart building is going to be occupied by Hobby Lobby and Hastings Book, Music, and Video; there will also be a Famous Dave's BBQ and a second Arby's location near Target on Southwind Place.

Some new restaurants already

have opened as well.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager for the City of Manhattan, said Panera Bread recently opened its first Manhattan location in the Southwind area as well.

But development in Manhattan isn't only commercial.

"The attractions committee has developed a downtown redevelopment recommendation that could receive Star bond financing from the State of Kansas," Hilgers said.

"The attractions committee will give its recommendation to the City Commission on

Aug. 31."

Hilgers said the attractions committee has recommended a Prairie Discovery Center, which would include tall prairie grass exhibits and nature based tourism.

"There would also be a visitor center, an outdoor plaza, and a rather large meeting room that could be used as a conference room or for weddings and reunions," Hilgers said.

He said the proposed center could cost \$20 million, with the accompanying projects possibly costing \$160 to \$170 million.

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Matt Lansdowne, junior in computer engineering, plays his trombone during marching band rehearsal at Memorial Stadium. The band began their first day of rehearsal on Aug. 12.

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Roadwork under way for city

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Road construction has popped up around Manhattan this summer and made for a change in traffic flow for returning students. Many of the projects have been completed, such as revamping the intersection of Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard near the Wal-Mart Supercenter; however, the project at the corner of Tuttle Creek and Ehlers Road is still under way, said Chuck Williams, public works director.

After less than one year as a one-way street, 12th Street between Bluemont and Moro Street is back to a two-way street once again, though things aren't quite the way they were prior to the switch. When turning onto Bluemont from 12th Street, only right turns are allowed. "The reason we made it one way was to try to make it safer," Williams said. "We feel the intersection is still safe by prohibiting left turns onto Bluemont."

Also, students may be experiencing road work where they live because of the annual street overlay. Jeff Hancock, City of Manhattan engineer, said the overlays take place mainly in residential areas and will last until the end of September. Williams said there is no road construction planned for the near future, but there are plans to work on Denison Avenue between Anderson Avenue and Kimball Street. Road construction there should begin next summer.

Florida cleans up in wake of Hurricane Charley

By Allen G. Breed
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — Residents left homeless by Hurricane Charley's 145 mph winds dug through their ravaged homes Sunday, sweeping up shattered glass and rescuing what they could as President Bush promised rapid delivery of disaster aid. With temperatures in the 90s and humidity that made it feel hotter, people waited with carts in long lines to buy ice. Supermarkets gave away water in five cities as more than 1 million people remained without power and 2,400 stayed in emergency shelters.

"It's as close to hell as I can think of," said Khoun Khamphapa, a resident of Easy Street in Port Charlotte, as he looked around his neighborhood of gutted homes. "It's just breathtaking."

The president surveyed the devastation in Florida, where the storm caused billions of dollars in damage and killed at least 16 people, as Charley weakened off the coast of New England.

In and around Punta Gorda, trailer after trailer lay on their sides. Others were blown apart entirely, exposing interior walls that had been

pushed down flat, with doorways leading to nowhere. Other rooms stood, but without ceilings or roofs to shelter them from the open sky.

Shards of wood and metal lay scattered about the green yards and floated in blue swimming pools that were filled to the brim by rainwater.

Chad Maxwell shoveled up soggy ceiling tiles and shattered glass Sunday from the floor of the real estate office where he works in Punta Gorda. Downtown "looks like a bomb zone," he said, surveying the coffee shop next door, which lost its second floor, and a florist with only one wall standing.

"Everything's gone. Everything's tore up," he said.

Emergency officials pronounced Charley the worst hurricane to hit Florida since Hurricane Andrew in 1992. Twenty-six deaths were directly linked to Andrew, which caused \$19.9 billion in insured property losses.

The hardest-hit areas appeared to be the retirement community of Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte in Charlotte County, though federal officials expanded the disaster aid zone to 25 counties on

Sunday.

From his helicopter Marine One, President Bush could see debris from trailer park homes strewn across green fields and roofs that had been torn off hangars at Charlotte County Airport before consoling storm victims in Punta Gorda.

"All the clothes that I've got now is just what I'm wearing," resident George Nickols told Bush during the president's 2 1/2-hour visit.

The president promised rapid assistance for Florida, where officials estimated damages of up to \$11 billion to insured homes alone.

When asked about why he made such a quick trip to Florida in this election year, Bush said: "If I didn't come, they would've said we should have been here more rapidly."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency was sending teams of medical, urban rescue and communication workers; at least 60 semi-trailers containing cots, blankets, meals, portable toilets, wash kits and other necessities; and truckloads of water and ice to be deployed in the affected areas. FEMA said the state has requested catastrophic housing for 10,000 people.

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Campus Edge project in works for Aggieville

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The gateway to campus and Aggieville could be undergoing a makeover, but so far those plans are conceptual at best.

Local business owners and university professors have met with architect Brent Bowman to create a master plan for the Aggieville Campus Edge project.

"We feel there's been a long time since anything has been done in the Aggieville area," said Jeff Levin, co-owner of Varney's Book Store.

The area would be bordered by Bluemont Street on the south, Manhattan Avenue on the west, 11th Street on the east and Bertrand Street on the north. There would also be changes made to the existing Aggieville area, he said.

These changes include housing, retail and parking garages, Levin said.

"I'm convinced it's a clear deal that parking garages will benefit everyone," he said.

Levin said they would like to give the area a more "traditional urban look" similar to Moro Street, as opposed to a "sprawling suburbanized look."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she thinks this will work well with other happening in

Manhattan such as the Downtown Redevelopment project.

"I think it would be a plus anytime you can do a project along with the others," she said. "It's all good for the whole community."

Sieben said the parking garages would be a welcome addition for everyone, because they can be useful for both Aggieville and K-State.

"Parking always seems to be one of the things we hear we don't have enough of," she said. "Anytime you can add more is good."

Mayor Brad Everett said the City of Manhattan funded \$5,000 to employ an architect. Thus far, however, there have been only private meetings on the subject.

"It's just conceptual. The plan is in its infancy," Everett said. "It needs to find some partners, find some legs to stand on."

Levin said possible funding could come from a Transportation Development District, which would slightly raise the sales tax in Aggieville and surrounding areas.

He said there will be two public meetings on the matter—one from 3 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 19 and another from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 20. The public can comment and give ideas.

Pope delivers Sunday Mass at French shrine

By Angela Doland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOURDES, France - A sick man among the sick, Pope John Paul II struggled through Sunday Mass at a French shrine that draws desperate people seeking miracle cures. The 84-year-old pontiff gasped, trembled and asked aides for help during the 2 1/2 hour service in sizzling heat.

More than 300,000 pilgrims packed a field overlooking the Lourdes grotto in the southwestern Pyrenees, where an illiterate peasant girl, St. Bernadette, said she had visions of a white-clad Virgin Mary in 1858.

Many pilgrims to Lourdes are sick, handicapped or aged. In blue wheelchairs lined up on the grass, they watched as the frail pope spoke from his wheeled throne, which was perched on a red-carpeted stage and shaded by a white tent.

The pontiff—who suffers from Parkinson's disease and crippling hip and knee problems—greeted the sick with "special affection."

The pope delivered his opening prayers clearly and with strength, but the homily in French left him trembling and gasping for air. At one point he paused to say, "Help me," in his native Polish.

Aides brought John Paul a glass of water, and he said he wanted to continue. Though he skipped several paragraphs, he was able to deliver a final, forceful point: a condemnation of



Pope John Paul II celebrates an open-air mass on August 15, 2004 in Lourdes, France. The Pope is in Lourdes for a two-day pilgrimage at the Roman Catholic shrine to the Virgin Mary known for its miraculous cures.

abortion, cloning and euthanasia.

"I appeal urgently to all of you, dear brothers and sisters, to do everything in your power to ensure that life, each and every life, will be respected from conception to its natural end," he said. The pope also spoke out against materialism and secularism.

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against materialism and secularism. He singled out women, asking them to be witnesses "of those essential values which are seen only with the eyes of the heart." The message was in line with a recent Vatican document accusing feminism of blurring the distinctions between men and women.

John Paul drew cheers for his appeals—and for simply making

it through his sentences. Each time he paused, applause of encouragement burst from the crowd.

"Whenever he says something with a lot of meaning, he seems to gain energy," said Vincent Barresi, a 55-year-old Frenchman who watched from a wheelchair. "Given his health, this is a sacrifice for him. He has a rare kind of courage."

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Recall vote begins in Venezuela

Millions turn out for referendum on President Chavez

By Christopher Toothaker
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela - Summoned by bugle calls and firecrackers, millions of Venezuelans turned out in unprecedented numbers Sunday to vote on whether to force leftist President Hugo Chavez from office.

Lines snaked for blocks in upscale neighborhoods, where suspicion is high that the leftist leader plans a Cuba-style dictatorship, and in the slums, where support for his "revolution for the poor" is fervent. A seven-hour wait to vote was common.

The first-ever recall referendum for a president in Venezuela's history was aimed at putting a lid on years of often violent political unrest and came after a lengthy and complicated process of mass signings of petitions.

Election officials decided to keep polls open at least four hours longer than scheduled and assured voters that polling stations would be kept open until everyone in line cast their ballots.

Exit polls were banned. Results were not expected until several hours after polls close.

"This is the largest turnout I have ever seen," said former President Jimmy Carter, who monitored the vote. "There are thousands of people in line, waiting patiently and without any disturbance."

Venezuelans tend to love or hate Chavez, a 50-year-old former paratroop commander, with sentiment drawn along class lines.

Activists from both sides urged voters to the polls, but they needed little pushing.

Lula Golding, a 54-year-old Chavez opponent, awoke to ear-splitting fireworks in Caracas' trendy Chacao district at 3 a.m., then voted when polls opened three

hours later.

"The hate that the president has sown among Venezuelans is unacceptable," said Golding, who accused Chavez of dividing the impoverished nation of 25 million people along class lines.

Across the capital in the La Pastora slum of brick shanties, thousands of Chavez supporters rose before dawn to "reveille" bugle calls from loudspeakers. Hours later, many were still calmly waiting to vote under a radiant Caribbean sun.

Miguel Rodriguez, a 41-year-old bus driver, helped the get-out-the-vote effort by transporting Chavez supporters to voting centers.

"Chavez is working hard to improve life for the impoverished, giving them opportunities that past governments never even considered," Rodriguez said.

Chavez has directed spending from government coffers, beefed up by huge oil revenues, to pay for literacy programs, scholarships and free medical care for Venezuela's majority poor.

Thousands of Cuban doctors, dentists and nurses, sent by Chavez's friend Cuban President Fidel Castro, work in poor barrios across this South American nation.

He has often lashed out at the rich, even referring to them as "devils," and he has alienated the United States with his criticism of Washington's economic and foreign policies.

At a polling station in the wealthy Palos Grandes district, one man urged voters who were waiting in line for hours to be patient, eliciting a burst of applause.

"Don't despair," shouted Pablo Ramirez. "You may be tired of waiting, but they are going to be tired of counting all your votes. We got as far as forcing the referendum, now we have to win it."

Uncertainty about the future of

the world's fifth-largest oil exporter has contributed to record high oil prices, which have reached more than \$46 a barrel.

The president of Venezuela's state-run oil company said Sunday the industry will enter a new period of stability and growth regardless of the vote's outcome, although he suggested that Chavez would win.

"For the oil industry, this event will contribute to stabilization," said Ali Rodriguez, the president of Petroleos de Venezuela S.A., or PDVSA. "At last our oil workers can work without the constant pressure of these (political) campaigns."

Jorge Rodriguez, a director of the elections council, said voter participation could reach a record high. Chavez called on the opposition to accept the results, and pledged that he would also do so.

"We are waiting calmly and are preparing mentally, and with a lot of joy, to accept the result, no matter what the result will be," Chavez said after casting his ballot in a poor Caracas neighborhood.

Venezuelans could either vote "no" to allow Chavez to serve out the remainder of his six-year term, which began in 2000, or "yes" to recall him. For Chavez to lose, more must vote against him than the nearly 3.8 million who voted for him in the 2000 presidential elections, and there must also be more "yes" votes than "no" votes.

If Chavez loses, he would step down immediately and Vice President Jose Vicente Rangel would take over until an election is held within 30 days. Chavez has said he plans to run in the new election if he is ousted in the referendum.

The referendum culminates a two-year drive to oust Chavez, which included a short-lived 2002 coup, a devastating two-month strike and political riots last March that claimed a dozen lives.

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School district faces \$1.4 million cut in budget for upcoming academic year

District trims transportation, janitor services

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district was forced to cut \$1.4 million from their budget, and next year the administrators fear they will be required to cut another staggering \$1.4 million, Superintendent Sharol Little said.

"We're trying to look through the eyes of the wise consumer," Little said. "Anything that touches the students, we try to cut that last."

Thus far, every program has been affected in some way by these cuts, she said.

Michele Jones, director of public relations for the district, said USD 383 will no longer provide transportation for students who live further than 2.5 miles from the school.

Jones said the state will not reimburse the school for traveling expenses accumulated by

traveling beyond that perimeter; consequently, 100 students will be forced to find another means of transportation.

In addition to the transportation cuts, the school system will no longer employ full-time janitorial services; instead, cleaning crews will sanitize each building, Little said. She said she hopes this system will be more efficient.

Little said she asked each principal to eliminate one coach from every sporting event.

However, she said many of the principals chose to forgo such actions in favor of going without new uniforms.

In addition to these cuts, the school board was forced to make sacrifices in other areas as well.

Forty-four positions were vacated as employees were either laid off or voluntarily left their positions in order to find jobs offering more security than the currently unstable school system, Jones said.

Of those positions, she said approximately 12 were teachers, which led to a juggling of other teachers to ensure that all classes will be taught. Fortunately, she said, all of the

teachers are already qualified and won't require re-certification.

Jones said not all the openings could be filled by shuffling; however, she said some have been rehired and the rest have been covered adequately by willing and cooperative teachers.

Perhaps the greatest challenge teachers and students will face, Little said, is the lack of resources at their disposal. She said teachers have a budget for teaching supplies and materials, as of August when the annual budget was approved. The allotment for those funds was cut in half.

The USD 383 school board played an integral part in deciding which programs would be cut and how.

Walter Pesaresi said the school board has been trying to cut funds from programs that don't directly touch the students the past two years, but unfortunately this is no longer an option.

Next year the school board will be forced to cut programs that directly affect students, Pesaresi said.

The only other option, he said, is to close another

school.

"That's still a real possibility," Pesaresi said.

Little said the school is "hoping to accept grants, do more fund-raisers, partner more with businesses, figure out ways to save, or do without."

The USD 383 school board and the Parent Teacher Association already have shown interest in helping with fund-raisers in order to buffer these budget hits, she said. The Local Option Budget, a program providing an option to raise taxes to assist local schools, is at a maximum of 25 percent, and taxes cannot be raised again.

Currently, the school district is part of a class-action lawsuit, known as "Schools for Fair Funding," in conjunction with Salina, Hays, and Dodge City, among other school districts.

These mid-sized districts have lower enrollment than that of larger schools, but not low enough to qualify for a weighting system provided to allot more funds to smaller schools, which makes it difficult to make ends meet, Jones said.

Democrat cautions on CIA director debates

By Leigh Strope
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee warned fellow Democrats in the Senate on Sunday against trying to block the nomination of Rep. Porter Goss as CIA director, saying that would be picking the wrong fight in this election year.

Democrats should ask tough questions of Goss, R-Fla., at Senate confirmation hearings next month, but "my view is this is the wrong fight," Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"To get stuck in a fight about Porter Goss after tough questions are asked of Porter Goss is not where we ought to be this fall," said Harman.

Goss resigned as chairman of the House intelligence panel last

week after President Bush nominated him to replace George Tenet at CIA.

Harman said Congress should move swiftly to push through recommendations from the Sept. 11 commission, including creating a new national intelligence director.

Bush "missed an opportunity" for intelligence reform by nominating Goss as permanent CIA director, she said.

Many Democrats have criticized the selection of Goss, saying he is too partisan for a job that requires relating objective advice to policy makers.

But Democrats also are mindful of the 2002 congressional elections in which the White House and Republicans put them in a political box regarding creation of the new Homeland Security Department.

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K-State leaders offer insight into success in student life

Staying involved key to survival, students, administrators say

By Katie Payne
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAT BOSCO, DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE

Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Dean of Student Life, said he counts K-State athletics, family vacations and poker among his favorite leisure activities. He has a doctorate in higher educational administration from the University of Nebraska.



Bosco
DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE

In his official capacity, Bosco is involved with student life programming, admissions, new student services, crises and fundraising. He works closely with Housing and Dining Services, the K-State Student Union, Recreational Services and fraternities and sororities.

K-State has seen increases from \$800,000 in scholarship funds to over \$6 million, and enrollment increases from 17 to 23 thousand during Bosco's tenure.

"These changes occurred while maintaining the philosophy of putting students first," Bosco said. "The students, faculty outreach to students, and

leadership make K-State special."

This semester Bosco said he is looking forward to the completion of suites in Ford Hall and the plans for Jardine Apartments renovation. Also on his calendar is the expansion of family day, a new program for legacies and closer affiliation with the Greek community.

To new K-State students, Bosco said he advises going to class, getting help early, and looking for activities outside of class.

"It's not the mistake you make. It's how you react to it," he said. "Reaction determines learning."

DUANE NELLIS, PROVOST
Provost Duane Nellis worked at Kansas State for 17 years before leaving in 1997 with his wife.

"When we first came here in 1980, we thought we would leave in three or four years," Nellis said. "Manhattan really became a special place to us."

Nellis will serve as Chief Academic Officer for the university. Provost responsibilities include overseeing technological support, and working with vice



Nellis
PROVOST

provosts and deans.

When President Jon Wefald is gone from campus, Nellis acts as his representative.

"I have a lot of respect for President Wefald. I wanted to be part of his leadership team and legacy of success," he said. Since his return to K-State this summer, Nellis has been touring the facilities and meeting with the deans of the different colleges to learn about specific programs.

Nellis earned his doctorate in geography from the University of Oregon and is happy to be living in the Flint Hills again. He feels students and their appreciation of values make Kansas State special, and would like to welcome new students into the K-State family.

"Take advantage of all the opportunities here. K-State has a dynamic learning environment," said Nellis.

HAYLEY URKEVICH, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

New Student Body President Hayley Urkevich, senior in finance, has been active in student government since interning as a freshman. She served as ambassador and has also served two years as senator for the College of Business.

"Through working in Student Senate I've seen a lot of student leadership," Urkevich said. "I know Erik and I work well together to get our initiatives put into action."

Some of those initiatives include implementation of the student information portal project and working for single digit tuition increases for

next year.

As president, she will be a liaison between students, administration and the Board of Regents, as well as interacting with student body presidents from other universities in Kansas.

Urkevich said meeting and working with new people was the best aspect of her presidency.

"I'm excited to get to know as many people as I can, and Erik and my office doors will always be open," she said.

A member of Mortar Board and Alpha Delta Pi, Urkevich is considering law school or returning to the accounting firm Ernst & Young, where she worked this summer.

"I chose Kansas State because it's a university that puts students first," Urkevich said. "Erik and I are looking forward to making positive changes for K-State."

JON WEFALD, PRESIDENT

When President Jon Wefald came to K-State, he had lots of challenges awaiting him.

"Enrollment was slipping, morale was down. I wanted to improve all aspects of the university and institute team leadership," Wefald said. "I



Urkevich
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



Wefald
PRESIDENT

wanted to make Kansas State better every day and every week."

Since his arrival in 1986, K-State has added more than two million square feet in new buildings and seen research grants rise from \$17 million to more than \$100 million.

As president, Wefald reports to the Kansas Board of Regents, and represents Kansas State to the state legislature.

Much of his time is spent working with groups such as alumni, student and faculty senates, and in a fundraising capacity.

"Every day is different. Much of the job is problem solving, and I get to work with many different groups of people," he said.

Wefald earned his doctorate in American History from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and when he has leisure time, he said he enjoys reading political biographies and playing tennis.

For new students he has some words of advice.

"It's very important not to miss class," he said. "Do what is necessary and required and you will succeed."

ERIK ANKROM, STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

Although he expects to spend between 30 and 40 hours per week on student body vice presidential duties, Erik Ankrom, senior in management information systems, is still a regular student with a 15-hour semester schedule.

"School is still my number one priority," Ankrom said. "I could have graduated a little sooner, but I didn't really have

to give up any commitments."

Erik said he plans to remain actively involved with his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. After graduation his plans include working for the Cerner Corporation where he interned this summer.

As student body vice president, Ankrom will work closely with the Student Governing Association and the university administration. He also will serve as chair for the Education Opportunity Fund, which deals with scholarships.

A majority of his time will be spent implementing the student information portal project, a major component of the Urkevich-Ankrom platform. "My favorite aspect of the job is the possibility of dealing with diverse types of people," Ankrom said.

For the fall 2004 semester, in addition to football season, Ankrom is looking forward to beginning the programs he and Student Body President Hayley Urkevich promised in their campaign.

"It's a chance to make a difference, to make K-State a better place," Ankrom said.

Ankrom said he considers being vice president a chance to give back to K-State.

"I never really considered another option," he said. "I would encourage new students to get involved whether it's a club, a fraternity or sorority, or another organization."



Ankrom
STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

Explosions echo throughout Iraq after Najaf ceasefire

By Abdul Hussein Al-Obeidi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAJAF, Iraq - U.S. tanks and troops rolled back Sunday into the center of Najaf and battled with Shiite militants, reigniting violence in the

holy city just as delegates in Baghdad opened a conference meant to be a landmark in the country's movement toward democracy.

The collapse of the ceasefire in Najaf after the failure of negotiations cast a shadow over the National

Conference in Baghdad, which gathered 1,000 religious, tribal and political leaders from across Iraq. Some of the delegates threatened to walk out unless the government of Prime Minister Ayad Allawi put an end to the fighting.

In more of the violence plaguing the country, insurgents fired a mortar barrage hours after the conference opened - apparently targeting Baghdad's Green Zone district where the gathering was taking place but instead hitting a commuter bus

station, killing two people and wounding 17 others, according to the Health Ministry.

Also in Baghdad, a roadside bomb killed a U.S. soldier hours before the conference began. At least 931 U.S. servicemembers have died in Iraq

since March 2003.

In the volatile Sunni city of Fallujah, west of Baghdad, U.S. warplanes bombed three neighborhoods Sunday afternoon, killing five civilians and wounding six others, said, Dr. Adil Khamis, of Fallujah General Hospital.

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Afghan army called to stop violence between warlords

Taliban soldiers kill local leader in connection with elections

By Stephen Graham
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Government troops intervened in Afghanistan's latest outbreak of deadly fighting between warlords, flying from the capital to the far west on U.S. and NATO airplanes to retake an air base contested in the violence, officials said Sunday.

Meanwhile, in another illustration of the insecurity dogging the run-up to October elections, Taliban militants killed a community leader for encouraging people to vote and gunned down six Afghan soldiers at a checkpoint, officials said.

The U.S.-trained Afghan National Army's move in the far western province of Herat was the latest instance of President Hamid Karzai trying to quell local conflicts in a country where large areas are controlled by warlords and their leaders.

And though the soldiers seized the contested airbase at Shindand, 370 miles west of the capital, Kabul, battles continued between the forces of Herat Gov. Ismail Khan and several rival warlords.

One of the rivals, Amanullah, said his men exchanged artillery with Khan's troops and beat off one attempted offensive Sunday north of Shindand. He said his opponents had brought tanks and rocket launchers to the front line, but that there were no fresh casualties.

The national army troops moved into the Shindand base overnight. Forces loyal to Amanullah, who captured the base from pro-Khan fighters a day earlier, left without resistance.

"We left, and they entered," said Amanullah, an ethnic Pashtun commander who uses only one name. "All our troops have moved to the front lines."

A statement from President Hamid Karzai's office said he was "pleased" with the swift action of the army.

Further operations by the warring militias "will not be tolerated," it said.

But it was not clear how Karzai would resolve a dispute that exposes anew how warlords — not the central government — control swaths of the country more than two years after the fall of the Taliban.

Khan, an ethnic Tajik, has long dominated Herat.

Amanullah and at least two other commanders launched simultaneous attacks against Khan's forces around the province on Friday. They have voiced support for Karzai, a fellow Pashtun.

But some officials in Kabul were quick to denounce them.

"The militia attacked Herat's legal government," said Mohammed Zahir Azimi, a spokesman for the Tajik-led Defense Ministry.

"It is an illegal action that benefits Afghanistan's enemies."

The national army troops who arrived in Shindand were an advance party of some 1,500 government soldiers leaving the capital on planes provided by the American and NATO-led forces in Afghanistan.

Trucks loaded with Afghan soldiers rumbled into Kabul's airport Sunday afternoon with U.S. soldiers at the wheel and manning machine-guns mount-

ed on the cabs.

Karzai has sent units from the force — always accompanied by American trainers — to trouble spots across the north and west this year.

The deployments have had a frosty welcome from regional power brokers including Khan, who have also resisted a U.N.-sponsored drive to disarm their private armies, but have faced no major battles.

The United Nations is concerned that the failure to control the warlords leaves Afghanistan's first-ever presidential election on Oct. 9 vulnerable to intimidation.

About 10 million Afghans have signed up for the election, according to U.N. figures released on Sunday, the last official day for registration.

Despite anecdotal evidence of fraud and underage registration — the rough estimate of the electorate was only 9.8 million — officials hail the turnout as evidence of Afghans' yearning for peace.

Voters have signed up despite bombings and shootings blamed on the Taliban that have killed more than 30 election workers and civilians registered for the poll.

In the latest attacks, suspected Taliban beat a tribal council member, Dilber Khan, in Kandahar's Maruf district for urging people to vote, said district chief Syed Ali.

Khan died from his injuries Sunday, Ali said.

Taliban also attacked a checkpoint in southern Kandahar province before dawn Sunday, killing six Afghan soldiers before fleeing, police said.

In another incident, U.S. and Afghan forces backed by helicopters killed seven suspected Taliban and detained 11 more in the remote mountains near Kandahar, the provincial government spokesman said.

Preparations have proceeded

regardless, with a huge transport plane from Denmark disgorging 30,000 white plastic ballot boxes in the capital on Sunday.

The registration result "shows the tremendous wish of Afghans to participate," U.N. spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said. "People want to leave behind the years of violence."



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Eligible Afghan women wait to get their voter registration cards at a mosque in Kabul, Afghanistan on Sunday in order to take part in the forthcoming presidential election. About 10 million Afghans have signed up for the election, according to U.N. figures released on Sunday, the last official day for registration.

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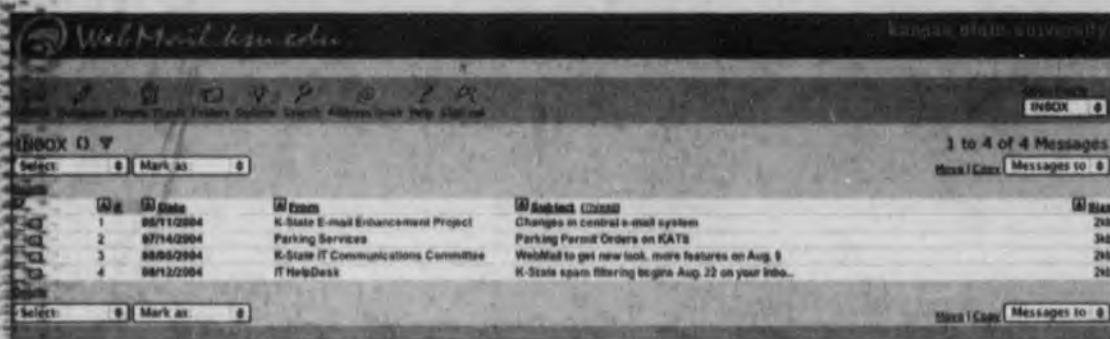
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Stone said students may notice the visual changes, but there are

also many functional changes to help users.

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Quentin Stoll, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, has used the new Webmail only once since the change, but has seen the benefits.

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pecially beneficial to me since I am working on my thesis, it has a lot of pictures and takes up about five megabytes. I was able to send it to my professor, since he is out of town," Stoll said.

Gould said he is pleased with the changes.

"I think the main reason people like Webmail so much is the ease of use. No mail client needs to be installed, so you can check it anywhere, anytime," Gould said.

EL CAZADOR | Detainee families seek information

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development for international programs and Hale Library, said having detainment status provides the workers with fewer rights than had they been charged with a crime and arrested.

If that were the situation, she said, they would have the right to an attorney.

Until they go before a court, she said, their citizenship status remains undetermined. Because of this, attorneys from Junction City's legal services have been investigating the situation.

Meanwhile, Eustolia Garcia said she will continue to wait for information about her husband, Ramon Gonzalez, who was head cook at El Cazador and is now one of the detainees.

She brought her 10-month-old child to the RCPD, hoping for a chance to visit with Gonzalez about what the family should do without his income.

"We feel bad. It's been too many days without any communication with him," Garcia said in Spanish. "They know there's nothing. All they found is money, and that's from working."

Bombs explode during India's Independence Day

Officials target liberation group as main suspect

By Ashok Sharma
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI — A time bomb buried in a parade grounds exploded during Independence Day celebrations Sunday in India's remote northeast, killing 15 people, seven of them schoolchildren, while rocket attack hit celebrations at a school in Kashmir, wounding 17, officials said.

The attacks came as Prime Minister Manmohan Singh pledged to fight terrorism during a speech at New Delhi's 17th century Red Fort, a tradition followed by each prime minister since India gained independence from two centuries of British colonial rule on Aug. 15, 1947.

"We will fight terrorism forcefully. Let there be no doubt about it," Singh said in his speech.

He reiterated the warning

later Sunday as he expressed his condolences to the families of the victims.

"Such dastardly acts show the terrorists' disregard for innocent lives."

The perpetrators of such acts of violence will not be spared and the country's resolve to eliminate the scourge of terrorism remains unshaken," Singh said in a statement.

The powerful bomb blast ripped through the grounds of a local college in Dhemaji, a remote town in the northeastern Assam state, where a parade was being held, killing 15 people, said state Home Minister Rockybul Hussain.

Another 21 people were wounded, he said.

"It was a timer device buried in the ground," he said. Dhemaji is 1,015 miles northeast of New Delhi.

Another explosion also took place in the nearby town of Dhakuakhana minutes before a parade could start there. No casualties were reported.

The outlawed United Liberation Front of Asom was suspected of being behind the two attacks, said Assam Inspector General of Police Khagen Sharma.

Until last year, suspected rebels mainly targeted trains,

rail tracks, road bridges, oil pipelines and government soldiers.

The ULFA had called for a boycott of the Independence Day celebrations. The group has been fighting for a separate homeland since 1979 in a separate insurgency that has left more than 10,000 dead in the past decade.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack in the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir, injuring 17 people, mostly schoolchildren.

The children had gathered at the school in Dangiachi village to see the ceremony, which was organized by the local contingent of the Indian army, when the attack occurred. The injured included two soldiers, police officer Riaz Ahmad said.

The village is located about 45 miles north of Srinagar, the summer capital of Jammu-Kashmir state.

Separatists have been fighting for some 15 years for Kashmir's independence from India or its merger with Pakistan.

More than 65,000 people have been killed in the conflict since 1989.

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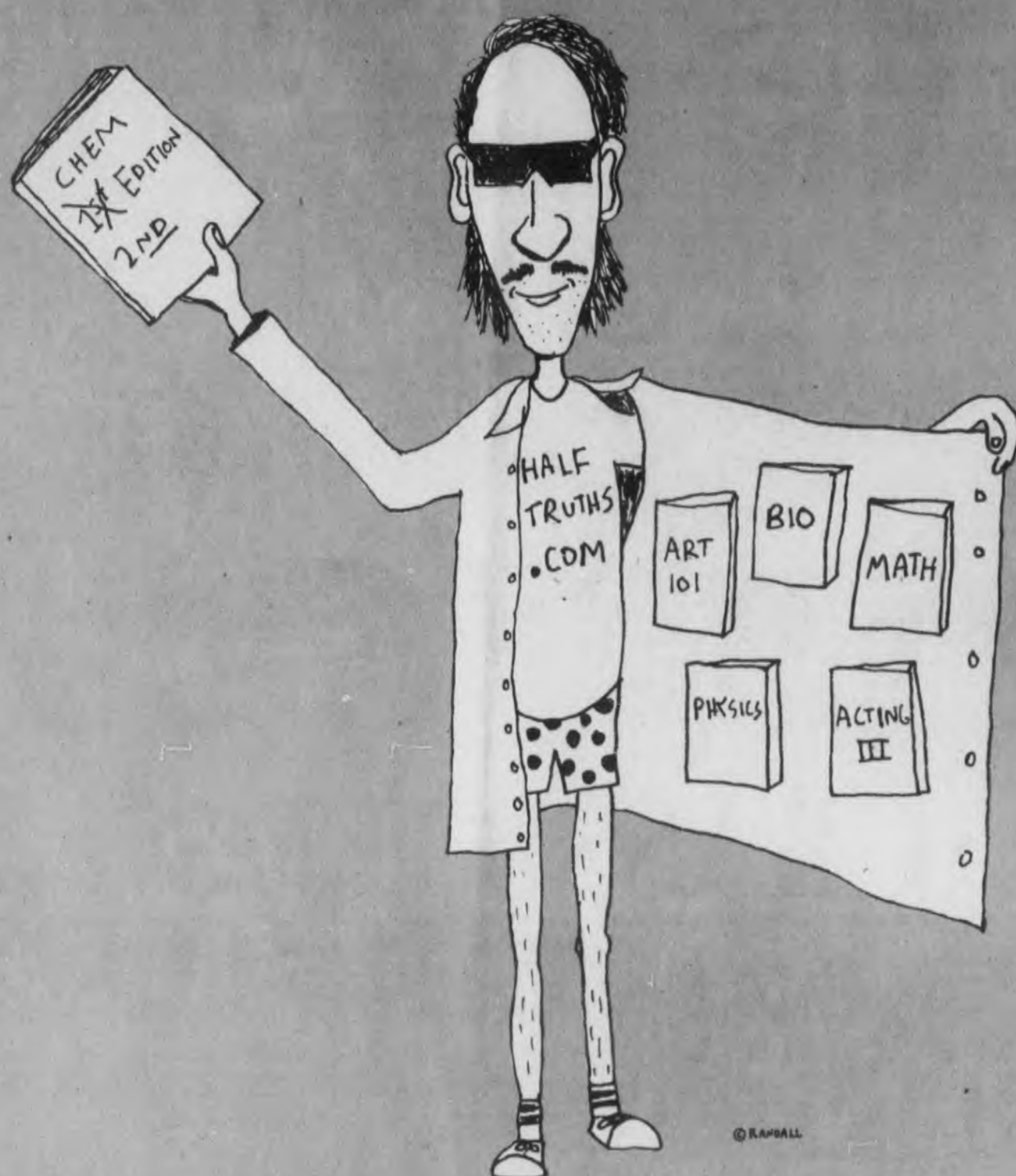
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University starts policy on attendance

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students thinking about skipping the first day of class may want to reconsider before Wednesday.

Faculty Senate voted last spring to allow professors to drop students who do not show up for the first day of a class from class rosters.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said the policy officially went into effect this semester.

"As it stands right now the drop policy is, they could drop any student who is not in attendance at the beginning of the first day of class," Urkevich said.

She said the policy passed through Senate despite Student Governing Association's reservations about its strict wording.

"We would have liked to see it changed before this semester, but it just wasn't going to happen," Urkevich said. "We will continue to work through the academic affairs committee and try to reach a compromise."

David Stewart, member of Senate's academic affairs committee and assistant dean for continuing education, said the policy would benefit students.

"The primary concern had to do with students who were being denied access to some courses because those courses had filled," Stewart said. "Part of the intent as I understood it was to

See DROP POLICY Page 15

Access restricted for international student shuttle

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The International Student Shuttle will be less crowded due to a new policy.

In order to meet state regulations, the shuttle is no longer allowed to transport any person that is not affiliated with K-State — including spouses and children of students.

Although the regulations always have been in place, they have been enforced more heavily during the summer.

In the past the shuttle has provided transportation to the grocery store for international families.

Kelly Thacker, assistant coordinator at Jardine Apartments, said the state imposed rules make shopping more difficult for international students.

"We have so many people we are trying to serve who have spouses or children," she said. "It's such a struggle for them to get their groceries without public transportation in the city."

Dave Gronquist, director of administration for facilities, said he understands the problem, but it's still a state vehicle.

"As a state supported vehicle, what's the difference between them being able to use this to go to Wal-Mart and someone else using it to do the same?" he said. "It's state money and it's state property — we have to take care of it in that manner."

The K-State shuttle originated from an idea that started at Jardine. Thacker said volunteers drove their own vehicles, and there were no restrictions on who could ride.

Mary Beth Cook, graduate assistant for the Office of International Programs, said the current shuttle is a collaboration between the Office of International Programs and Jardine.

"Jardine was already doing it, so when we received funding to do it through the Office of International Programs, we included them in the program," she said.

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K-State students lend Helping hands



Heather Rohling (right), freshman in occupational therapy, gets help setting up her room from her mother Diane Rohling and friend Jamie Bergner. Rohling was moving into Haymaker Hall.



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Above: Nick Oplinger, fifth year senior in hotel restaurant management, and member of Farmhouse, helps carry new students belongings with Nick Guetterman, freshman in Agriculture technology management at Boyd Hall yesterday morning. Below: Luke Schooler, junior in horticulture, helps carry boxes of stuff for students who were moving into the residence halls yesterday morning.

Upperclassmen assist freshmen with moving into residence halls

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When students moved into the residence halls Monday, they were greeted by temperatures in the mid 70s, a welcome change from the 106 degree temperatures students faced last year.

But Luke Oplinger, senior in hotel and restaurant management, still was covered in sweat as he carried a load up the Boyd Hall stairwell to a fourth floor room. Oplinger was one of the many

FarmHouse members helping freshmen move into the halls.

"They're awesome," Caitlin Peterson, freshman in elementary education, said after Oplinger and a few other Farm House members carried some of her roommate's belongings to her fourth floor room.

Peterson said they were very friendly and strong.

Helping incoming students move into the residence halls is something Oplinger said Farm House members do annually.

"That's what's nice about a place

like K-State," he said. "Everybody helps everybody else with their stuff move in."

Jessica Drugg, freshman in interior design and French, and her mother, Jane received help from about five FarmHouse members as the student moved into her second floor room.

"I think it's absolutely marvelous," Jane Drugg said. "It's a great big help for those of us who are a little older."

Camilla Jones, residence life coordinator for the Strong Complex, said family members unload vehicles and then move-in volunteers take the loads up to the rooms.

"It shows new students and parents dedication and a willingness to help," she said.



Hall residents upgrade network protections

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Joshua Williams waited an hour Monday evening before he was able to update his computer at Operation PC.

This year, residence hall students wishing to use Ethernet services are required to get updates to their computer systems before registering on the network.

Tim Ramsey, Computer Networking Services security officer, said the project's goal is to help prevent the problems of last year.

"From the beginning of the fall semester last year, new worms infected over

1,000 computers on campus," he said.

Williams, sophomore in chemical engineering, said he thought the process could be improved.

"They could send out a notice and maybe set up times where people could come and do it, so it wouldn't be so hectic," he said.

Each student will be given the latest version of Symantec — the corporate version of Norton Anti-Virus.

New updates also will be installed on each operating system. These updates will vary based upon which operating system the student uses and what they did to update their computers themselves, said Jim Hanck, UNIX system administrator.



Joshua Williams, sophomore in chemical engineering, unhooked his computer after he had installed the new virus protection software last night in Kramer Dining Center.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE



Battling weight gain doesn't have to be an uphill battle.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press and Collegian reports

Troops coming home

President Bush announced a restructuring of the military, which will bring two Army divisions home. About 70,000 troops will return from Germany.



Bush
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Fort Riley soldier death

First Lt. Neil A. Santoriello, 24, died Friday in Iraq when an improvised explosive device detonated near his mounted patrol. Santoriello became the 39th Fort Riley soldier to die in Iraq, said Sam Robinson, Fort Riley public affairs officer.

Intervention requested

Iran and Saudi Arabia asked the United Nations to intervene in Iraq to stop fighting between the United States and Shiites in Najaf.

Chavez wins

Venezuelans voted to keep President Chavez in office. Opposition leaders claimed fraud after results were announced Monday.

DON'T FORGET

■ Wednesday is the first day of classes for the fall semester.

■ Students can pick up financial aid funds today and Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.



Weather

Today: Partly sunny 87 | 65

Wednesday: Chance of thunderstorm 89 | 69



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Start of a "Sesame Street" lesson

4 West Point

8 Pickle-line

12 Neither mate

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17 Strong desire

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24 Exceptional

25 Where to buy equipment

29 Mid-afternoon in old Rome

30 Sign of spring

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1 Raggedy doll

2 Featherly accessory

3 Toasts

4 Due for disqualification

5 Earth

6 Wire measure

7 Beati-tude

8 Racing boats

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10 Jason's ship

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19 Fraternal organization

20 Home, in today's slang

21 Tresses

22 Ice-skating competition

23 On the rocks

25 Helen's home

26 Mythical strong-man

27 Medley

28 Stratum

30 Somewhere

31 Bureau division

34 Animal

37 Un-escorted

38 1970 CSN&Y song

39 Fill the hole

40 Shade

42 Resort

43 Snap-shot

44 Preceding

45 Dine



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THE CAMPUS PULSE

READERS' ADVOCATE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

There is a time for laughing, a time for crying, a time for learning and a time for talking. This is your time to talk through me.

The intent of this new column, "Campus Pulse," is to give the Collegian reader a true sense of understanding student life issues at K-State, and my purpose is to act as the Collegian's liaison to the campus and vice versa. As the Collegian's readers' advocate, my response to your comments and questions will be published here every Tuesday.

I will tell you about myself because I am writing on behalf of K-State students. I am a non-traditional student, meaning I am not in the typical age range for an undergraduate student (18-24). I am from San Diego, Calif., a bartender and a junior in hotel and restaurant management with a minor in leadership studies.



CHRIS BLUIETT

Chris can be reached at cab6676@ksu.edu.

I want to learn what students' thoughts and feelings are about the issues they face. I will be here to be your voice, regarding Collegian coverage and other daily issues. I will gather information and reactions on campus. To ensure your voice is heard, e-mail me by Sunday of every week.

Each week I will provide a topic to which you can respond for next week's column.

The first topic for my column is: Are athletes treated differently than other students, and if so, is this acceptable considering the revenue they bring to K-State, and the time commitments required for athletes?

Look for the consensus on this topic in next week's Campus Pulse.

QUICK QUIZ

What kind of drunk are you?

1. You would describe the drunk version of yourself as:

- A. friendly and personable
- B. somewhat emotional
- C. a little spacey
- D. kind of mean-spirited

2. Your own friends would describe the drunk version of you as:

- A. overly friendly and annoying
- B. a sobbing ball of nerves
- C. totally incoherent
- D. a stand-offish jerk

3. You wake up in the morning to find your valuables are gone. You:

- A. don't worry — you probably just loaned money to a lot of people
- B. freak out because you've been robbed

- C. shrug and go back to sleep
- D. get angry and threaten to "bust some heads"

4. The toilet is:

- A. a great place to meet people
- B. a place where you can vomit and cry about your life at the same time
- C. a choice spot for a nap
- D. for wimps who can't handle their liquor

If you answered mostly A, you're the life of the party when you're drunk.

If you answered mostly B, see a therapist before you pick up that pint.

If you answered mostly C, you're an apathetic drunk.

If you answered mostly D, you'll pick a fight with anyone who looks at you.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Saturday, Aug. 14

- At 11:36 a.m., Martye Madkins, 812 El Paso, was arrested for forgery, failure to appear and identity theft.
- At 1:20 a.m., Joshua Chambliss, Laramie, Wyo., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:25 a.m., Gerald Deehan Jr., 3120 Lundin Dr., No. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:35 a.m., John Martin, 1009 Yuma St., was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:25 a.m., Matthew Johnson, 718 Kearney St., Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

- At 3:07 a.m., Jeffrey Efford, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:25 a.m., Edna Jimenez, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:30 p.m., Joseph Littleton, 636 Tuttle St., was arrested for violation of protective order. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:40 p.m., Joseph Littleton, 636 Tuttle St., was arrested for stalking, criminal trespass and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.

Sunday, Aug. 15

- At 1:20 a.m., Lindsay Hartman, Edmond, Okla., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:30 a.m., Andrea Parker, 6355 Lake Elbo Rd., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two

days before it is to run.

- August 2004 intercession ends today.
- Orientation and enrollment for freshmen continues today.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Sally Maddock and Jessica Silverberg are rushing Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Hollister Co. moves to Manhattan

By Stephanie Swoboda
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Manhattan Town Center is growing to fit customer needs and desires.

Stores such as Trade Secret were added, and Hollister Co., a popular clothing chain, is expected to appear around October, said Sara Van Allen, marketing manager for Manhattan Town Center.

"They just began construction and are located in the space next to GNC," Van Allen said.

She dispelled the rumor of a new theater in the Manhattan Town Center.

"A theater would be a great asset, but no plans have been made for one," Van Allen said.

She said that doesn't mean there will never be one. Customers can request stores they would like to see brought to the mall.

"We love feedback," Van Allen said.

Comment cards at the customer service desk are the main reason for the appearance of a Hollister Co. store, Van Allen said.

"I think Hollister Co. will do great," she said. "We've got a great student population, and it fits in with student demographics."

Some stores may have reason to worry. But at least one manager believes the competition will be beneficial for all parties.

"Any new store in any mall creates competition, but it also means an increase in sales because more people are coming to the mall," said Nancy Haile, American Eagle Outfitters store manager.

Haile said she has no plans to compete aggressively with Hollister Co.'s opening. Rather, she plans to continue with business as usual, she said.

Conference delegates denounce Shiite cleric

By Sameer N. Yacoub
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Delegates at Iraq's National Conference called Monday for radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr to abandon his uprising against U.S. and Iraqi troops and pull his fighters out of a holy shrine in Najaf.

Al-Sadr and his followers have fought U.S. and Iraqi forces from within the Imam Ali shrine, one of Shia Islam's most sacred sites, and fighting has spread to other parts of the country.

"This is not right. We demand Muqtada al-Sadr withdraw from the holy shrine because it's not the specific property of one person," Hussein al-Sadr, a distant cousin to the cleric, told the conference.

"It belongs to everybody. Shrines should not be controlled by one man, regardless of his status."

The majority of delegates raised their hands in favor of Hussein al-Sadr's proposal to send a delegation to Najaf to meet with the militant cleric and ask him to stop fighting and join

the political process.

"The door is very open to all Iraqis, regardless of their religion, ethnic background, to join the free political process," Hussein al-Sadr said.

Ahmed al-Shaibany, an aide to Muqtada al-Sadr, welcomed the conference's initiative, saying that "we are ready to accept any mediation for a peaceful solution."

Delegates also said some of al-Sadr's people attended the conference Monday for the first time since it began Sunday.

The three-day conference, with 1,300 religious, political and civic leaders in attendance, will help elect a 100-member national council that is expected to act as a watchdog over the interim government ahead of elections scheduled for January.

But the fighting in Najaf has threatened to overshadow the conference and many delegates have voiced opposition to working on democratic progress while the country is wracked by violence and military operations by coalition troops.

On Monday, Falah Hassan, from the Shiite Political Council,



Local and international media view the proceedings of the Iraq National Conference in Baghdad, Iraq, on Sunday. The media were kept in a separate room and listened to the talks via television monitors.

Alison Long
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walked out of the conference, following an ultimatum his group issued on Sunday that his delegates would leave if U.S. troops didn't pull out of Najaf within 24 hours.

Some delegates expressed optimism that this first fragile taste

of democracy would succeed.

"Discussions were good yesterday and we hope we can carry on and reach an agreement," said Hameed al-Kafaei, former spokesman for the now dissolved Iraqi Governing Council. "There were heated de-

bates, emotional debates, but everyone was there, we kept on going."

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TO THE POINT Installation of software aids network users

While it has been the cause of countless headaches for students arriving at the residence halls this week, Operation PC's computer security efforts are worth the wait.

In each of the dining centers on campus, technicians have assisted residence hall Ethernet users as they install anti-virus software, critical system updates and other vital upgrades onto their computers.

Long waits, confusion and frustration with the process have not been foreign to the program, but the goal — to ensure the best possible network security against continual threats and liabilities — is worth whatever temporary anguish residents and their families endure.

Previous efforts by network officials to make such software accessible to residents were laudable, but going beyond such passive means is a needed and welcomed change.

Bringing students to the Operation PC kiosks also allows those interested to ask questions of the knowledgeable staff before setting up their computer in their rooms.

The inconvenience faced by residents due to Operation PC is insignificant in comparison to the inconveniences caused if dozens or even hundreds of residents' computers succumb to security threats throughout the year.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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I would not startle you by saying, "obesity is an epidemic that is sweeping the nation" or "the weight problem is lethal." We all know that excess weight is a major problem in the United States.

Humanity's eating problems began long before the fast food revolution. The world as we know it would not have come into existence if Adam and Eve had not been tempted to eat the forbidden fruit in paradise.

If temptation has held you spellbound with fascinating pleasures of rich, creamy food or sugar-frosted cereal in colored boxes covered with cartoon characters, I would not ask you to resist them.

In short, temptation, happiness, and somehow health hazards are correlated and reciprocal to one another in our venture of life.

With much fondness, I recall a childhood filled with awe and appreciation for an overweight friend who used to protect me from bullies in school.

She grew up in her father's confectionery among tubs filled with various kinds of Asian sweets. "Rasgullaws" (fluffy cheese balls soaked in thick milk and dense sugar syrup) were real rascals behind her body volume, as well as her ever-smiling face.

She would not have been perceived as the luckiest girl in school if she had no bulky body or authority over bullies.

To me, this fat Rasgullie sugar



ALTAF KARIM

girl, who was one day going to challenge the Japanese Sumo wrestlers, was simply a symbol of glamour and fame.

Unfortunately, the world is not so simple anymore. Through media, we constantly are bombarded by images of painfully thin superstars.

In direct competition to popular ideals of beauty, we, and billions of other weight-conscious consumers, are besieged by fast food restaurants popping up like chickenpox all over the face of the Earth. They sell Whoppers and fried chicken, a.k.a. "weapons of ass destruction."

On the other hand, a new breed of plastic surgeons is rapidly emerging on a global scale to neutralize the effects of fast food on our bodies. They are anxious to extend their services for the benefit of humanity, but at high prices.

Thousands of drug companies are hawking life-saving weight-loss products. Unfortunately, they lighten your load mostly by lightening your wallet.

Newly available drugs cannot control appetite or alter metabolic rate.



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Logan Adams writes an open letter to the campus newcomers.

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U.S. should focus on relations with China

Despite the war on terror and the occupation of Iraq, the most important country in America's long term future is China.

Our relations with the People's Republic of China often is not seen as having an immediate impact on our generation. However, it deserves our attention, even as students.

The BBC reported in July that China's Gross Domestic Product experienced 9.6% growth during the past year. James Hoge, Jr. in the July/August "Foreign Affairs," wrote that China will soon challenge the United States as the economic and political leader of the world. This challenge, he writes, may not be peaceful.

The United States has before it a great opportunity with China, one that could be lost by inaction.

On Aug. 4, National Public Radio's Rob Gifford highlighted that the Communist government in China is beginning to weaken.

In the last few years China has seen a large raise in both prostitution and religious groups. This is noteworthy because not only are

both practices condemned by the Chinese government, but both had once been nearly eliminated.

The sudden rise of deviance is also important because it is taking place in largely rural areas in China, the same areas that gave birth to the Communist Revolution.

Opportunity exists for the United States to help strengthen these trends of change and by doing so promote democratic revolution and capitalism. However, in recent times, U.S. policy toward China has not supported these changes.

The Communist Party already has begun to reassert control over

groups like Falun Gong. Soon, a great opportunity will have been missed.

On June 15, a congressional commission released a report noting that the United States recently has relaxed several trade disputes designed to help expose China to economic and eventually democratic change.

These relaxed disputes, the report found, allow a lopsided trade imbalance with the United States to continue. According to the congressional committee, this trade imbalance amounted to \$124 billion dollars in 2003 and was rising

at a rate of more than 20% last year. China's growth at our expense only encourages bitter rivalry.

U.S. policy toward China needs to focus on developing China as a partner. As students, we should take a role in shifting that focus.

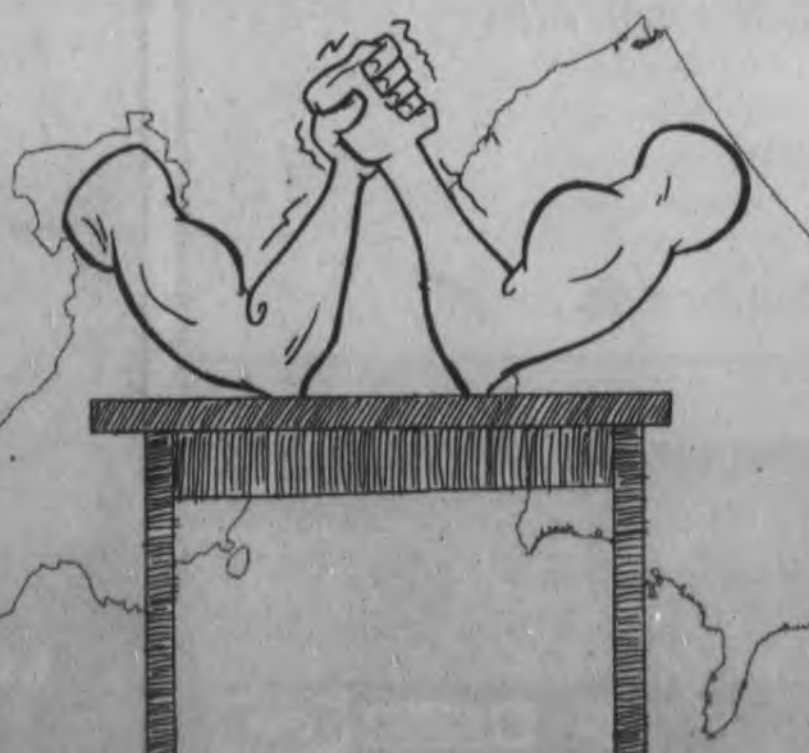
Hoge noted in his article there are about 50,000 Chinese students studying in America, with only a few thousand Americans studying in China. By taking classes on Chinese history students can take a step in helping U.S.-Chinese relations.

As students, future leaders, and citizens of today we should help the U.S.-China relationship develop into one that is characterized by peace and mutual benefits. One way we can do this is by becoming more informed about China.

How many of you know how to say hello in Mandarin or who the last emperor of China was? Everyone knows about the Holocaust, but what about the atrocities China suffered at the hands of the Japanese during World War II?

Today, we can prevent another conflict of such scale by understanding how China is developing economically and culturally and demanding that adequate attention is given to it.

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Healing begins for storm victims

By Vickie Chachere
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — Driven from splintered trailers, roofless condos and powerless suburban homes, Hurricane Charley's hungry victims sweated through long lines Monday to find food, showers and drinking water three days after the storm left their lives in shambles.

Barbara Winslow and her fiancé were sitting in a van with five antsy children in a thunderstorm waiting for a chance to collect diapers, food, water and ice at a National Guard comfort station.

"After you live through it, you can't imagine how desperate you get," she said. "You don't have anything. If the end of the world came tomorrow, this is what it would look like."

For Winslow and many others, the relief over having survived started to be replaced by the reality of a long rebuilding process.

Some of the 15,000 residents of Punta Gorda, one of the towns President Bush visited

earlier this week, waited 30 minutes for ice, water and portable commodes set up by the National Guard. Volunteer Jessica Byrnes held 4-month-old Brody Keener near an electric fan connected to a generator. The baby, dressed only in a diaper, managed a slight smile.

"He can't keep anything down, it's so hot," said Alyssa Thibodeau, who was baby-sitting her cousin as his parents sought supplies.

"We keep giving him ice water and washing him. He's hanging in there."

Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte were among the hardest-hit areas, and 25 of Florida's 67 counties were designated federal disaster areas. At least 17 people in Florida were killed by the storm, and officials estimate it caused as much as \$11 billion in damage to insured homes alone. Earlier, Charley killed four people in Cuba and one in Jamaica.

About 790,000 people remained without power Monday, and officials estimated it could take weeks to get it fully restored. At least 150,000 were

without local phone service.

About 2,300 people stayed in shelters, and Federal Emergency Management Agency director Michael Brown said 11,000 have already applied for disaster aid. Federal officials said they received 20,000 catastrophic housing request 10,000 on Monday alone.

Brown said it could take several weeks to find all the victims, and officials still had no count Monday of how many people remained unaccounted for, a mission complicated by toppled power lines, spotty phone communication and roads littered with debris. However, early estimates of hundreds of people missing are probably inflated, officials said.

"That's an issue of cousin Vinny in Ohio calling down to find out how his brother-in-law is doing and he's not where he's supposed to be," said Wayne Salade, Charlotte County's director of emergency management. "Odds are he's not missing at all."

Frustrations began to emerge on a typically muggy day as peo-

ple complained about the lack of power and access to their neighborhoods. Some Sanibel Island residents accused city officials of creating a double standard.

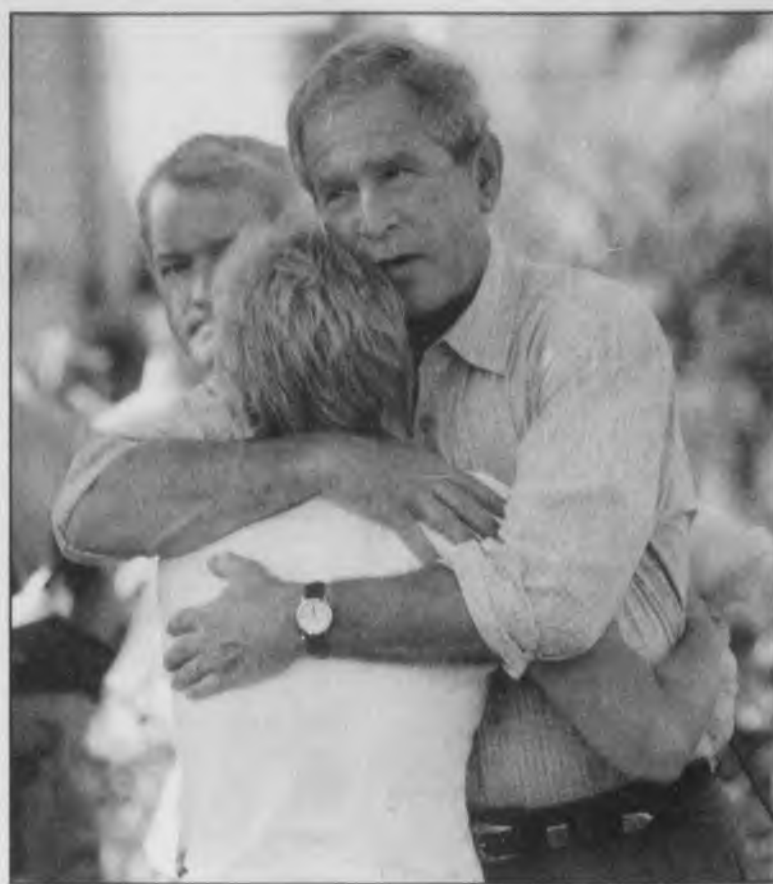
"They're allowing the elite of Sanibel on the island, and the rest of us can't even look," said Richard Strong, a 49-year-old house painter.

Temperatures flared at a bridge crossing to Fort Myers Beach. Officers used a stun gun to subdue a man in a minivan who wanted to enter the area still closed to residents, WINK-TV said.

Gasoline was precious, with lines of 40 cars at some stations. Lines also snaked through parking lots at food distribution sites.

"I just want something to eat," house cleaner Willie Mae Robinson said as she waited for canned goods and ice with several dozen others at an old train depot in Bowling Green, where temperatures soared into the high 80s.

"I have something for today but I don't have anything for tomorrow."



Chris Livingston | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President George W. Bush hugs an unidentified woman Sunday in Punta Gorda, Fla. Earlier this week Bush was touring the town, which was hit Friday by Hurricane Charley, a category 4 storm with winds in excess of 140 mph winds. Damage from Hurricane Charley is being estimated at \$15 billion.

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The original Dream Team, comprised of Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, won games before stepping on the court as opponents stood in awe.

Watching the games in Barcelona was a sideshow.

Would Charles Barkley create an international incident by elbowing an opponent in the head?

How many points could the United States beat their highly overmatched opponent by — 20, 30, or maybe 50?

However, this current group of mostly B-level NBA players gets our attention in a different way.

We watch to see if they lose and by how much.

Carlos Arroyo and Eddie Casiano are not names that get worldwide interest, but both outscored the supposed world's best players in the United States' 92-73 loss to Puerto Rico Sunday in the opening round game of Olympic competition.

The loss was the United States' first of the Dream Team-era and third in 112 games.

How the current and future problem can be fixed is simple.

The powers that be should not go backwards and select players from college or send the NCAA champion to represent the United States.

Rather they should keep the current system, but make commitments a priority at least two years in advance.

Put it on the players to make an early commitment to their country and don't put together the most athletic group, but a team instead.

If there is any doubt that solid teams win over talent-laden rosters, just think about who has won professional titles the last few years.

The New England Patriots won twice in three years without a definite star.

The Florida Marlins beat the mighty New York Yankees in seven games, and this past year the Detroit Pistons took apart the Los Angeles Lakers in dominant fashion in the NBA Finals.

This is not Team U.S.A., but rather Team ESPN.

It's a group made up of Sportscenter highlights, whether it be an Allen Iverson cross-over or LeBron James breakaway 360 dunk.

The above men are not basketball players — the real players play internationally.

They make their free throws, make half of their shots from the field and knock down the outside shot to open up the middle.

The United States did none of these things in their loss.

Will they bounce back today and win? Probably.

The only NBA player on the Greece roster is Jake Tsakalidis, who is characterized as a big man who takes up space in the paint.

The only reason they are in the Games is because they received an automatic berth for being the host country.

Like a car wreck, we all will watch to see what happens next, because the last time the United States lost in international play — to Italy in an Olympic prep game — it nearly lost two days later to a German team that didn't even qualify for the Games.

NBC may not be airing new episodes of "Friends," but this year's Dream Team is "must see TV."

It is a reality show gone bad if you can handle turnovers, horrible outside shooting and poor defense by million dollar athletes who don't seem to care.

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Former coach returns to equestrian team

By Zachary Payne
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Change is the perfect word to describe the new environment in the K-State equestrian program.

Following Lindsay Breidenthal's resignation in March, Teresa Slough was named head coach on May 26 and began her official duties Aug. 10.

Slough is no stranger to either K-State or the equestrian program.

The St. Francis, Kan., native obtained her bachelor's and master's degrees at K-State.

She also was the first Wildcat equestrian coach, as she led the team during its inaugural season as a varsity sport in 2000.

In three years away from K-State, she continuously

worked toward a doctoral degree in animal science and reproductive physiology at Colorado State University. Slough will defend her dissertation in December.

Slough said it was her fondness for K-State and the equestrian program that brought her back to the university.

"I love Manhattan, I love K-State, and I loved working with the equestrian team when I was here before," she said.

However, there are a few changes that have taken place while Slough has been away.

Slough
EQUESTRIAN HEAD COACH

Slough said she regretted K-State was rezoned and is now the lone varsity team in its zone.

During Slough's first season, the Wildcats were in Zone 7 with Big 12 schools Oklahoma State and Texas A&M. They have since moved into Zone 9 where they face only teams who carry equestrian as a club sport.

Slough said she wishes her riders could compete against other varsity teams throughout the year, because it would benefit them to face top varsity competition at regional and national championships in the spring.

Both Slough and assistant coach Meghan Cunningham said they hope to send both the English and Western disciplines to nationals.

Cunningham also said she was pleased that Slough was re-

turning to coach at K-State.

"Teresa will be a great addition and will bring great leadership to the program," she said.

On Friday, the equestrian team will have an informational meeting for returning riders and any riders who wish to try out for the team this season.

All riders, even those returning from last season, must try out for the team.

Sophomore Macie Ayers said she is looking forward to the new season.

"This change is going to bring about a stronger more unified team, and I'm excited to see the progress that the team will make this season," Ayers said.

The Wildcats will begin their season Sep. 25 in Kirksville, Mo., at the Truman State Western Show.

Second Serve

Women's tennis team looks to improve after difficult year

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off a season which saw its record slide from 15-8

the previous year to a paltry 5-15 — including a mere 1-10 in Big 12 play — the women's tennis team has a simple goal this season.

"To be better than last year," senior Maria Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg, coming off All-Big 12 honors in singles and

doubles play last spring, said the team looks to move on and let go of last season's disappointments.

"We are going to forget about what happened last year and try to improve," Rosenberg said. "We have new players, new situations, so we are just going to do our best."

Rosenberg finished last year as a bright spot in an otherwise dark season. She went 20-16 in singles play and won a Big 12 Championship in number-one doubles with former Wildcat Paulina Castillejos.

Now, Rosenberg said she looks to finish strong in her senior campaign.

"I'm going to try to do the best I can and play as well as I can and train hard," she said.

But even with the struggles of last spring, Coach Steve Bietau said he refuses to believe that it was an issue of his players' capabilities.

Instead, Bietau said lack of depth was the culprit for his teams' mishaps.

"Depth has been an issue for us for five or six years. Through that period of time, we've had some pretty good teams, some very good teams, but we've always been right on the edge where one injury or one changed commitment from a recruit could either put us over the top or really damage us," he said.

"The averages caught up with us last year."

With four of the top six players returning from last year's squad, Bietau said he is looking to a few returning players and some talented newcomers to step up and fill the voids left by graduation at the number three and four positions on the team.



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Maria Rosenberg, shown here last April at the Washburn Tennis Facility, is expected to lead the women's tennis team this coming season. Rosenberg received All-Big 12 honors in both singles and doubles play last season.

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Runners prep for upcoming season

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All-Big 12 runner Stefanie Murer is no longer around.

Neither is former head coach Randy Cole, who guided the women's cross country team to regional titles in 1998, 1999, and 2000, along with a Big 12 Championship in 1998.

Some might believe losing a top runner and a coach in the same year would lead to a disappointing overall season, but first-year coach Michael Smith — who spent 10 years as a Wildcat assistant — said he expects this year's teams to finish in the top half of the conference.

"Our expectations are higher than they were a year ago," Smith said. "We finished ninth with the men and seventh with the women, and we have better personnel across the board. So on paper we're better, and if they perform up to their capabilities, I would expect that we can finish higher than seventh or ninth."

Murer will not return to K-State this season for her sophomore year, opting to stay in Switzerland to continue her education. Cole took the head-coaching position at the University of Wyoming in January.

Last year, Murer finished as the top Wildcat runner in three of six team meets, placing first at the Wildcat Invitational and fifth at the Big 12 Championships.

Smith said the men's team is the best it's been in six years, led by two-time All-Big 12 standout Mathew Chesang.

The senior led the Wildcats in every meet last year, winning the Hurricane Festival and Wildcat Invitational. He finished fifth at the Big 12 Championships.

"I think we can be in the top five or better in conference, better than we were the last two years," Chesang said.

With the loss of Murer, senior Trisha Culbertson is the top returning runner for the Wildcats. An Academic All-American,



Trisha Culbertson, shown here competing in May with the women's track team, is the top returning runner for the Wildcats. She won the Hurricane Festival last season and was also an Academic All-American.

Culbertson led K-State in three meets last season, winning the Hurricane Festival.

Smith is relying on junior college transfer Christina Lara to round out the women's top-five runners.

Last year, the women's team failed to finish top-five in any

meet in October where at-large points are accumulated towards the NCAA team championship.

"We had bodies out there — young kids, but finishing 70th or 60th is not necessarily where we want our fifth person to finish," Smith said. "This year we expect them to finish higher."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

MCBB | Wildcats to tour Canada in October

Men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge announced Monday the Wildcats will play four exhibition games in Canada this fall.

The Wildcats will tour British Columbia Oct. 8-12, playing against Simon Fraser, Langara College, the University of British Columbia and Trinity Western University.

To prepare for the trip, Wooldridge will hold 10 practices starting Wednesday.

Early fall practices are permissible under NCAA rules when a school is playing in a foreign fall exhibition tour. Rules state a team can participate in an exhibition tour every four years.



Wooldridge

CBSB | Hill adds former All-American to staff

K-State pitchers will have the opportunity to learn from a former All-American this season.

Head baseball coach Brad Hill announced the hiring of former Central Missouri State pitcher Josh Reynolds as a volunteer assistant coach Monday.

Reynolds will work alongside assistant pitching coach Sean McCann with the pitching staff, as well as take on various administrative duties with the Wildcats.

Drafted in 2000 by the New York Mets in the third round, Reynolds lettered for Hill's Central Missouri State squad from 1998-2000.

With the Mules, Reynolds was a two-time MIAA and All-American pitcher and holds the school's career record for wins with 32.

He played five seasons in the minor leagues in the Boston and San Diego organizations.

2004 U.S. Amateur Round 1 Results

Oscar Alvarez	-3
Five tied at	even
11 tied at	+1
A. J. Elgert	+8
(tied for 163rd)	

The Associated Press

Olympics | Phelps falls short of chance to tie record

ATHENS, Greece — The kid couldn't catch the Thorpedo — and he won't be catching Mark Spitz, either.

Michael Phelps' quest for seven gold medals ended after just three events, doomed by another bronze Monday night in the most anticipated race at the Olympic pool — the head-to-head showdown with Australia's Ian Thorpe in the 200-meter freestyle.

Even though he'll fall short of Spitz, Phelps has plenty of swimming left in Athens. He returned to the pool just 52 minutes later for the semifinals of the 200 butterfly. There's still the very real possibility that he'll win eight medals — they just won't all be gold.

Spitz was in Athens for the Olympics and expected to attend the race. He has said he didn't mind losing his record, but it will remain his for at least another four years.

Olympics | U.S. softball wins in extra inning

ATHENS, Greece — Helped by two errors, one on a ball lost in the unforgiving Mediterranean glare, the Americans scored three runs in the eighth inning Monday for a 3-0 win over Japan. The victory extends the U.S. team's winning streak to 73 games.

Cat Osterman pitched a one-hitter with 11 strikeouts as the United States (3-0) remained the only unbeaten team in the eight-team tournament — barely.

After two blowouts to open round-robin play, the U.S. team couldn't get a hit for the first seven innings. But Japan couldn't score either, and the game went to the international tiebreaker where each team gets to start the eighth inning with a runner at second base.

Olympic Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
China	10	4	4	18
Australia	6	2	5	13
U.S.	1	5	5	11
Russia	1	5	2	8
Japan	5	1	1	7

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Consistently cool

Abstract lyrics, vocals make Sonic Youth CD strong

Twenty years ago, most K-State students were barely out of diapers and definitely not conscious enough to recognize or define what was cool.

Sonic Youth already was becoming one of the most influential bands in the no wave movement 20 years ago. Like a contemporary Velvet Underground in terms of influence outside of the mainstream, Sonic Youth defined cool a decade before the plaid-clad alternative scene began railing with its unmistakably detached air.

To someone unfamiliar with the band, it is almost impossible to describe the sound Sonic Youth mastered in those decades.

Sonic Youth is the leader of a genre of music commonly known as noise rock/no wave, a style of music developed in the early 1980s as an experimental outgrowth of punk rock.

Unlike blues or rock music, no wave has no fixed harmony.

There usually is a rather abrasive, atonal sound and a strong emphasis on repetitive rhythm. Sonic Youth has emerged from this scene with their often abstract lyrics and always avant garde sound.

"Sonic Nurse" is the 19th release from Sonic Youth, picking up where "Murray Street" (2002) left off. However, "Sonic Nurse" is probably one of the best Sonic Youth releases since "Dirty."

The album begins on a strong note with the throaty vocals of Kim Gordon kicking off "Pattern Recognition." The

"Sonic Nurse"

★★★★★

Album review by Jessica Grant

rhythm-heavy, churning rock song sets the stage for an album heavy in Gordon's vocals.

Clocking in at almost four minutes, "Unmade Bed" is the shortest song on "Sonic Nurse" and also one of the best. Thurston Moore's vocals sound eerily like Neil Young on a track that could have been written by Young.

"Dripping Dream" is an absurdly angular ballad that stretches into a gorgeous epic of dueling feedback and guitar lines.

"Dripping Dream" is the kind of song that could only have been written by frontman Thurston Moore.

"Paper Cup Exit" is the staple Lee Ranaldo track. It is a sharp song with a mix of noise and melody.

One of the most interesting tracks on "Sonic Nurse" is "Peace Attack," the mellow anti-Bush protest song. Much like the song "Youth Against Fascism" off of "Dirty," Sonic Youth is making clear their disdain for the actions of both presidents Bush.

"Sonic Nurse" is Sonic Youth's best album in terms of balance between pop melodies and avant structure since "Washing Machine." With "Sonic Nurse," Sonic Youth sounds fresh and ready to define cool for yet another generation.



VV2 album striking

Daniel Dumile has been busy. Within the past year he has released three critically acclaimed albums under three different personas, including this year's "Madvillainy," a collaboration with the beat maker Madlib. For those of you who don't know, Dumile is Zev Love X from the New York rap group KMD.

He eventually split and created the alter-ego MF (Metal Face) Doom, patterned after Marvel comic's Dr. Doom. Dumile recently introduced the public to King Geedorah and Viktor Vaughn.

Last year, Viktor Vaughn's first album, "Vaudeville Villain," was one of the best hip-hop albums of the year, commercial or underground.

Viktor is now back on Insomniac records with "(VV2): Venomous Villain."

While much better than anything commercially released as hip-hop today, it cannot stack up to previous releases under the MF Doom persona, especially "Madvillainy,"

The production is second-to-none in creating a dark, grimy-feeling record perfect for long walks in the rain with your headphones on and your hood up.

"(VV2): Venomous Villain"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

and last year's "Vaudeville Villain." For one, the short album is slightly more than 33 minutes long.

While Dumile has proven in the past that brevity can produce great hip-hop albums, the main flaw of this album is that Viktor is not on the mic enough.

Of the 12 tracks on the album, four are interludes, and during the rest of the album, Viktor only raps about one-third of the time.

As a matter of fact, this album almost feels like an Insomniac Records sampler featuring Viktor Vaughn.

However, the guest rappers do hold their own against Viktor's rhymes. The definite highlights of the album are "R.A.P. G.A.M.E." featuring Manchild and Iz-Real, a commentary about the decaying nature of commercial hip-hop, and "Doper Skiller," featuring underground rap legend Kool Keith.

Had the album been a little more fleshed out with tracks rivaling these, the album would have been one of the best hip-hop albums this year, as well as one of MF Doom's strongest releases.

This is not to say that this is a bad album.

The production is second-to-none in creating a dark, grimy-feeling record perfect for long walks in the rain with your headphones on and your hood up.

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Who knew? Sex info online

If you've got a serious question about oral sex, you can't exactly type "oral sex" into Google and expect to find a reputable site that will provide accurate information.

There are Web sites for those who are seeking answers about all aspects of sex and sexuality.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site might not be the sexiest site on the Web, but it does provide statistics concerning sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy, sexual assault and a variety of reproductive health issues.

For example, you can access the 2002 Chlamydia rates for the state of Kansas in an easy-to-read chart format. There were more than 400 cases of Chlamydia per 100,000 women for that year.

Because the rates have been slowing climbing during the past seven years, you can expect this year's rate to be a bit higher.

The good news is syphilis rates have plummeted since 1990. Only 10 counties in Kansas reported any cases of syphilis in 2002. The bad news is Riley and Geary counties were two of them.

If you don't know what Chlamydia or syphilis are, medical information Web sites such as www.drkoop.com provide basic information as well as recent news items.

"Chlamydia infection is caused by the

For more information

www.cdc.gov
www.discoveryhealth.com
www.drkoop.com

organism Chlamydia trachomatis. It is the most common sexually transmitted disease in the United States. Sexually active individuals and individuals with multiple partners are at highest risk," according to www.drkoop.com.

Chlamydia can be asymptomatic, meaning there will be no burning or other signs of infection, and if left untreated it can lead to Pelvic Inflammatory Disease and infertility in women.

Information about syphilis, including photos, is available through the Web site for the Discovery Health Channel.

"Primary syphilis can cause one or more painless ulcers, or sores, at the point where the bacteria entered the body. These sores are usually on the genitals.

"They may also be found around the anus, in the rectum or vagina, on the lips, and in the mouth," according to the Web site. Syphilis can cause a variety of ills including weakness, hair loss, seizures, blindness and even death.

There are Web sites that sell herbal concoctions that claim to enhance sexual performance. Buyer and reader beware of information that sounds too good to be true or products that promise results that appear superhuman.

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CELEB NEWS

Kilborn Calls it Quits

Craig Kilborn has decided to quit CBS' "Late Late Show" after five seasons, leaving the network to find a new host for the hour that follows "Late Show with David Letterman."

"It was easily the greatest job I've had, and CBS was very generous in their offer to re-sign me," Kilborn told Daily Variety. "But I simply want to try something new. I can now focus on writing and producing different television projects I haven't had time for."

Kilborn had drawn solid ratings for CBS since he took the time slot over from Tom Snyder.

There has been speculation as to who will replace Kilborn, but CBS, which learned of Kilborn's decision Thursday, had no comment on his replacement.

NEW RELEASES

DVD (*also on video)

"Taking Lives"
 "Dragon Ball Z: Bojack Unbound"
 "Gia"
 "Mean Streets"
 "Babylon 5: The Movies"
 "GoodFellas"
 "Godsend"
 "Happy Days: Complete First Season"
 "Taking Lives"
 "Redemption"
 "The Sugarland Express"
 "Benji"
 "Mangler"
 "Rolling Kansas"
 "Da Ali G Show: Complete First Season"
 "New York Minute"
 "Saved By the Bell: Season 1-College Years"
 "Duel"

Music

Survival of the Sickest: Saliva
 Hard Way: 213
 Halcyon Days (8/17): Bruce Hornsby
 We Will Rock You: Queen
 My Honky Tonk History: Travis Tritt
 Decadence: Head Automatica
 Best of the Talking Heads (Remastered): Talking Heads
 Name of This Band is Talking Heads (bonus tracks): Talking Heads
 Moonlight Survived: Moments In Grace
 Take it All Away: Ryan Cabrera
 Brandy: Looking Glass
 Eastern Energy: Twelve Girls Band
 Sugar: Leon Redbone
 Lyfe 268-192: Lyfe

BILLBOARD TOP 10

1. "Autobiography" by Ashlee Simpson
2. "Now 16" by Various artists
3. "License to Chill" by Jimmy Buffett
4. "Confessions" by Usher
5. "Here for the Party" by Gretchen Wilson
6. "Under My Skin" by Avril Lavigne
7. "Musicology" by Prince
8. "Horse of a Different Color" by Big & Rich
9. "Los Lonely Boys" by Los Lonely Boys
10. "Songs About Jane" by Maroon 5

BILLBOARD TOP 10 INDEPENDENT ALBUMS

1. "Where You Want To Be" by Taking Back Sunday
2. "Life After Cash Money" by B.G.
3. "Vans Warped Tour 2004 Compilation" by Various Artists
4. "The Source Presents: Hip Hop Hits 8" by Various Artists
5. "Me & My Brother" by Ying Yang Twins
6. "Palm Trees and Power Lines" by Sugarcult
7. "Kings of Crunk" by Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz
8. "The Curse" by Atreyu
9. "A Mark, a Mission, a Brand, a Scar" by Dashboard Confessional
10. "Until the End" by Kittie

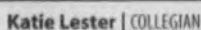
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City Commission consider limiting business' access

The ordinance also makes guidelines on adult businesses

Attempts to contact After Dark Video, a similar business in Junction City, were unsuccessful.



Hassan Raza, graduate student in electrical engineering, participates in the free bowling night and lessons for international students Monday night at the K-State Student Union. Event sponsors said they hoped it would get the participants interested in joining a bowling league for international students.

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Donations sought for K-12 students in need

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shoppers at Manhattan Town Center now can get more from their shopping experience than stylish looks and huge credit card debt.

Stuff the Bus, a program sponsored by Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 and Manhattan Town Center, aims to help K-12 students who cannot afford school supplies, said Sara Van Allen, marketing manager at Manhattan Town Center.

"Kids are socially pressured to have the best clothes and the coolest backpacks," said Michele Jones, communications coordinator for USD 383. "This is our second year of operation. I know we can help lift off that pressure," she said.

Jones said nearly 28 percent of USD 383 students qualify for free or reduced meal prices.

"If they cannot afford their school lunches, they probably cannot afford school supplies."

Van Allen said the program plays an important role in making the school experience easier for students.

"The program asks the community to donate school supplies, from backpacks to note pads," Van Allen said. "It's an easy way for the Manhattan area to make a contribution to those who need help. But school supplies are not the only items accepted, clothing is accepted too."

Sponsors have been running the program since Aug. 11, and they plan to run it until Aug. 31.

"There is a lot of progress with the program," Van Allen said, "but we are still in need of supplies."

Van Allen said even though the plan was to end it on Aug. 31, they would keep it running as long as necessary. Once the program ends, schools will distribute the items throughout the district.

"If the school bus is not stuffed by Aug. 31, the program will run until we accomplish that goal," she said.

She said the Manhattan Town Center also sponsors another event called "Grands for Grade School."

"Basically, people donate receipts toward a particular Manhattan school, then that school earns points," Van Allen said. "Every dollar on a receipt equals a point. The school with the most points earns a \$1,000 prize."

Sept. 11 commissioners attempt to curb distribution of fake IDs

By Leslie Miller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, D.C. — Sept. 11 commissioners told Congress on Monday they want the federal government to set standards for getting driver's licenses to make it harder for terrorists to fake their identities.

Commission Chairman Thomas Kean told the Senate Commerce Committee that ID cards helped terrorists prepare for the Sept. 11 hijackings by allowing them to board commercial flights.

"The time at which terrorists are most vulnerable is when they move around," Kean told the committee.

The Sept. 11 report issued last month said the United States must expand its border security system into a larger network of screening points, including places where people enter the transportation system or other possible targets, such as nuclear reactors.

Amtrak and the airlines already check passengers' IDs before they board.

The commission recommended the federal government

issue standards for other forms of identification, such as birth certificates.

"Sources of identification are the last opportunity to ensure that people are who they say they are and to check whether they are terrorists," the report said.

Committee Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., who said he would file bills to implement the commission's recommendations, indicated he was interested in a national ID card.

"Isn't that a fundamental issue we're going to have to address as a nation?" McCain asked Kean and Commission Vice Chairman Lee Hamilton, who also testified.

The American Civil Liberties Union says a standard driver's license would lead to a national database that would allow the government to keep track of where people go.

"We're objecting to the nationalization of the driver's license and databases that are going to have to be implemented in order to track driver's licenses," said Marvin Johnson, legislative counsel for the ACLU.

Hamilton said federal standards for issuing driver's licenses could lead to a national identification card, but people might accept it.

"The American public is becoming more and more agreeable to intrusiveness in order to protect themselves from a terrorist attack," Hamilton said.

Homeland Security Undersecretary Asa Hutchinson told the panel he didn't read any Sept. 11 commission recommendations he disagreed with, but didn't explicitly say he supported federal standards for driver's licenses.

Some states have already tightened requirements for getting a driver's license in order to screen out people who try to fake their identities and people who try to hide bad driving records.

Jason King, spokesman for the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, said the group wants states to accept a standard set of credentials before issuing a driver's license.

"We must upgrade the practices," said King, whose group represents U.S. and Canadian

departments of motor vehicles and highway law enforcement organizations.

King said the ACLU's fears are overblown. "A driver's license is issued independently by a state government, it has its own unique look and it's a voluntary credential. You're welcome to use a military ID or even a passport."

Cheye Calvo, transportation committee director for the National Conference of State Legislators, said the states are discussing establishing minimum standards on their own.

"The states have real problems with the federal government coming down with a hard-line single way," Calvo said.

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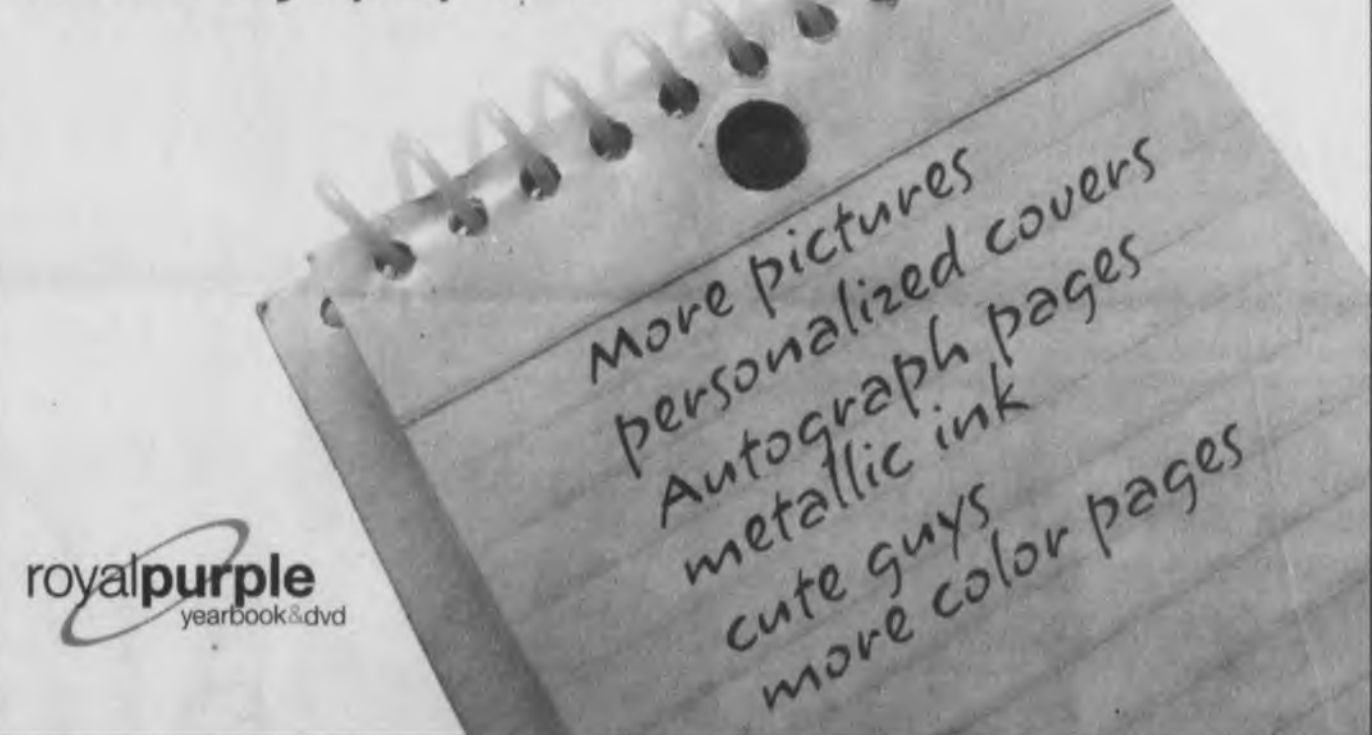
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By Ali Akbar Dareini
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TEHRAN, Iran — Iran and Saudi Arabia called Monday for the United Nations to intervene in Iraq to stop the fighting between U.S. forces and Shiite militants hiding in the holy city of Najaf.

Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi made the request in a telephone conversation with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Monday.

"Americans once again made a grave blunder in calculating developments in Iraq and provoked the sentiments of the Iraqi people through resorting to the use of force," IRNA quoted Kharrazi telling Annan.

The Saudi Cabinet issued a statement expressing "deep pain and sorrow" over the situation in parts of Iraq and calling for "a greater role for the United Nations in efforts to stop the bloodshed," the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

Radical Iraqi Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and his followers have fought U.S. and Iraqi forces from within the compound of the Imam Ali mosque in Najaf, in central Iraq, for over a week.

Sunday U.S. forces launched a new offensive against the militants in the mosque, the burial place of the Prophet Muhammad's cousin and son-in-law, who is revered by Shiites.

Predominantly Shiite Iran is keenly interested in the security of the holy sites. It also has links to Iraq's Shiite majority, and Iraqi officials have accused Tehran of meddling in the country's politics, a charge Iran denies.

Meanwhile, Iranian government spokesman Abdollah Ramezanzadeh said Tehran holds the interim Iraqi government responsible for the safety of an Iranian diplomat kidnapped in Baghdad.

A militant group holding Iranian diplomat Faridoun Jihani has said it would release him if Iran frees 500 Iraqi prisoners it is holding, but Tehran has rejected the conditions, saying there were no Iraqi prisoners in Iran.

"We hold the Iraqi interim government responsible for the safety of the diplomat," Ramezanzadeh told reporters Monday.

According to the Arab television station Al-Jazeera, the kid-

nappers — who say they belong to a group calling itself the Islamic Army of Iraq — has threatened to "punish" the diplomat but hasn't specified how.

Jihani, the Iranian consul to the Iraqi city of Karbala, was kidnapped while traveling from Baghdad to Karbala, 50 miles south of the capital last week.

Scores of other foreigners have been kidnapped as leverage to force foreign troops and businesses from the country.

There has been tension between Iraq and Iran in recent weeks. Last month, Iraqi Defense Minister Hazem Shaalan said Iran was Iraq's "first enemy" because it was playing a role in the insurgency. Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi later distanced his government from the remark.

Ramezanzadeh said such hostile comments resembled the language used by the toppled Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein.

Iran, a Shiite Muslim country with close ties to Iraq's majority Shiite population, is suspected of using money to influence the political field in Iraq.

The Iranian government has denied interfering in Iraq. It says it does not allow fighters to cross into Iraq, but it does not rule out that such people might cross the long border illegally.

Archaeologists uncover Biblical-era cave

By Karin Laub
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIBBUTZ TZUBA, Israel — Archaeologists think they've found a cave where John the Baptist baptized many of his followers — basing their theory on thousands of shards from ritual jugs, a stone used for foot cleansing and wall carvings telling the story of the biblical preacher.

Only a few artifacts linked to New Testament figures have ever been found in the Holy Land, and the cave is potentially a major discovery in biblical archaeology.

"John the Baptist, who was just a figure from the Gospels, now comes to life," British archaeologist Shimon Gibson said during an exclusive tour of the cave given to the Associated Press.

But some scholars said Gibson's finds aren't enough to support his theory, and one colleague said short of an inscription with John's name in the cave, there could never be conclusive proof of his presence there.

John, a distant relative of Jesus — their mothers were kin,

according to the Bible — was a fiery preacher with a message of repentance and a considerable following.

Tradition says he was born in the village of Ein Kerem, which today is part of modern Jerusalem. Just 2.5 miles away, on the land of Kibbutz Tzuba, a communal farm, the cave lies hidden in a limestone hill — 24 yards long, four yards deep and four yards wide.

It was carved by the Israelites in the Iron Age, sometime between 800 B.C. and 500 B.C., the scientists said. It apparently was used from the start as a ritual immersion pool, preceding the Jewish tradition of the ritual bath.

Over the centuries, the cave filled with mud and sediment, leaving only a tiny opening that was hidden by trees and bushes. Yet in recent years, it had occasional visitors — Reuven Kalifon, an immigrant from Cleveland who teaches Hebrew at the kibbutz, took his students spelunking.

They would crawl through the narrow slit at the mouth of the cave, all the way to the back wall, though they saw nothing but dirt and walls. In

December 1999, Kalifon asked Gibson, a friend, to take a closer look.

Gibson, who has excavated in the Holy Land for more than 30 years, moved a few boulders near the walls and laid bare a crude carving of a head. Excited, he organized a full-fledged excavation.

Over the next five years, Gibson and his team, including volunteers from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, cleared out layers of soil, picking up about 250,000 shards from small jugs apparently used in purification rituals.

The explorers uncovered 28 steps leading to the bottom of the cave. On the right, a niche is carved into the wall — typical of those used in Jewish ritual baths for discarding the clothes before immersion. Near the end of the stairs, the team found an oval stone with a foot-shaped indentation, — about a shoe size 11. Just above, a soapdish-like niche apparently held ritual oil that would flow through a small channel onto the believer's right foot.

On the water-covered floor of the cave, stones and boul-

ders were moved aside by the worshippers and a middle path was filled with gravel, said Egon Lass, an archaeological consultant at Wheaton College, near Chicago, who also worked on the dig.

Crude images were carved on the walls, near the ceiling, and Gibson said they tell the story of John's life.

One is the figure of the man Gibson spotted on his first visit to the cave. The man appears to have an unruly head of hair and wears a tunic with dots, apparently meant to suggest an animal hide.

James Tabor, a Bible scholar from the University of North Carolina, said there is little doubt this is John himself. The Gospels say that John was a member of the Nazirites, a sect whose followers didn't cut their hair, and that he adopted the dress of the ancient prophets.

On the opposite wall is a carving of a face that could be meant to symbolize John's severed head. The preacher had his head cut off by Herod Antipas after he dared take the ruler to task over an illicit affair.

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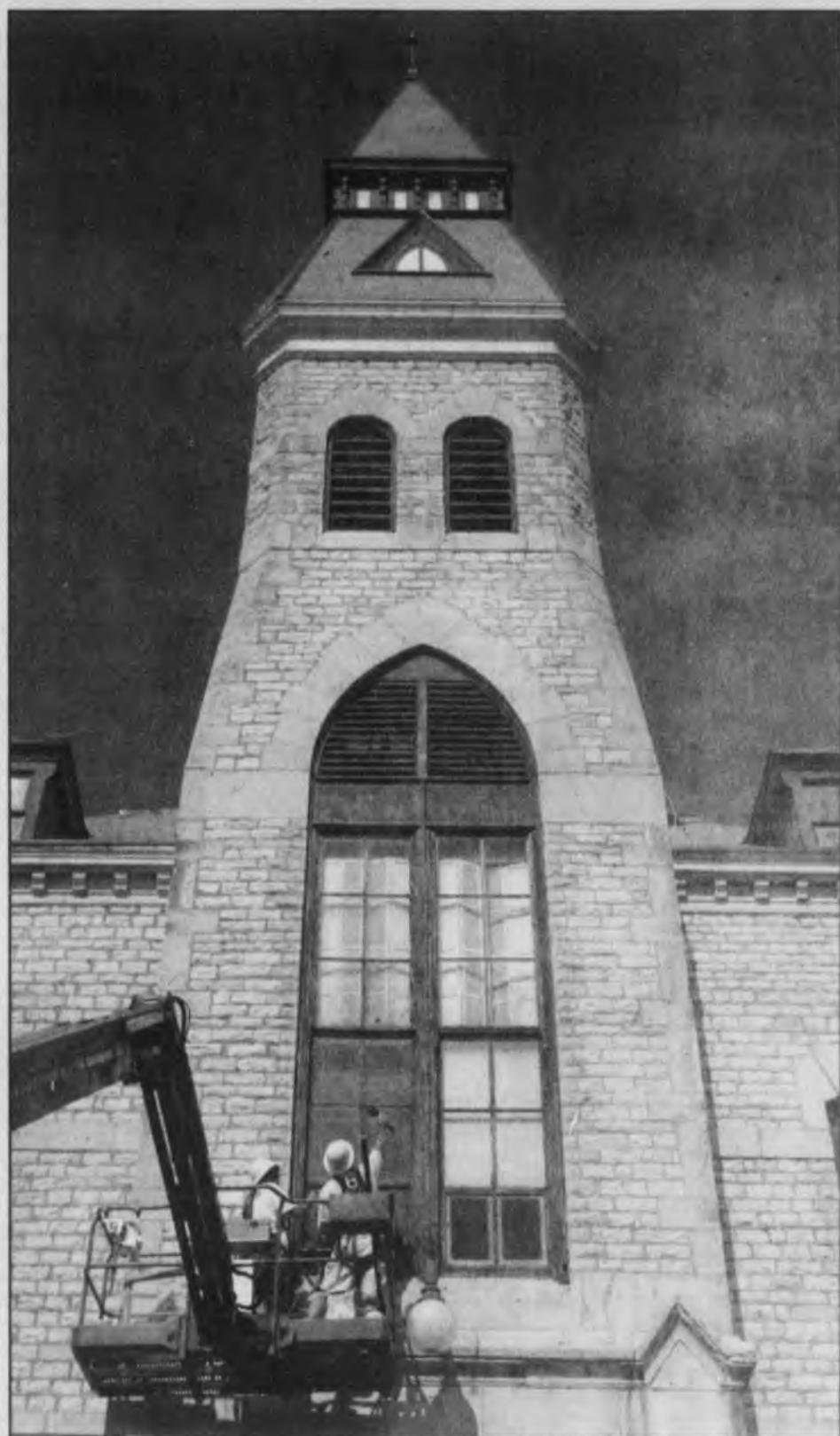
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Bush plans realignment

Military restructure overseas will bring soldiers home soon

By Matt Kelley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, D.C. — President Bush's plan to restructure U.S. military forces abroad includes bringing two Army divisions home from Cold War-era bases in Germany, and increasing the U.S. presence at bases in countries like Poland, Romania and Uzbekistan, Pentagon officials said Monday.

Bush said the realignment would bring up to 70,000 troops — and about 100,000 family members and civilian workers — back to the United States within a decade. More than 200,000 U.S. troops are now stationed overseas, a majority of them in Europe.

Pentagon officials said the realignment also would close scores of U.S. military installations in Europe to consolidate forces at larger bases. At the same time, the United States would make greater use of training and logistics bases on the soil of its new allies, said three top Pentagon officials who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

The moves are meant to give the military greater flexibility and a quicker reaction time to deal with the smaller military engagements that Pentagon planners foresee during the war on terrorism and beyond.

Democratic critics said Bush's plan would place more troops further from potential battlefields and wear out soldiers with more frequent training overseas, away from families.

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark, a former Democratic presidential candidate, said Bush's plan "will significantly undermine U.S. national security."

Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry was asked by reporters for his reaction to Bush's move as he finished a bike ride near his family's retreat in Ketchum, Idaho. He

replied: "It's a great day for a ride. Fabulous." He said later he had not seen the president's televised address.

In Germany, the two heavy armored divisions will be replaced with one brigade, a unit roughly one-third the size of a division's 15,000 or so troops. Instead of tanks, the replacement unit will be outfitted with new Stryker vehicles, the smaller, lighter and faster armored vehicles that are a key part of the Army's future strategy.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and other administration officials frequently have discussed the realignment with allies. Rumsfeld, who proposed the changes before the 2001 terrorist attacks, reassured Kremlin officials over the weekend in Russia that the U.S. moves into former Soviet and Warsaw Pact territory are not a threat to Moscow.

The United States has had about 1,000 soldiers in Uzbekistan ever since the war in neighboring Afghanistan after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. It has no soldiers permanently based in Poland and Romania, although it conducts some training exercises with those countries.

The changes would not directly affect the 150,000 troops involved in or supporting wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Both divisions based in Germany have seen action in Iraq, where the U.S. military presence increasingly relies on National Guard and Reserve forces.

Some German officials were dismayed at the troop shifts, which would cause multimillion-dollar holes in economies near U.S. bases.

"Base closures would hit us very hard," said spokesman Ole Kruse in the city of Wuerzburg, home of the 1st Infantry Division.

Underscoring the delicate balancing of military needs and diplomatic maneuvering,

Bush administration officials offered few details of the realignment plans Monday and did so only on condition of anonymity. They said any major shifts would not begin until at least 2006 and possibly later.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said the three Defense Department officials and one State Department official who briefed dozens of reporters at a Pentagon news conference had to remain anonymous. The officials involved are all closely involved in the planning and negotiating involved.

The officials said the United States planned no new, major overseas bases. Poland has offered several bases for training, and U.S. officials are talking with Turkish officials about using the Incirlik air base, where allied planes patrolling the former "no-fly zone" over northern Iraq were based.

The U.S. officials refused to discuss plans for troop shifts in Asia. U.S. and South Korean officials previously said about one-third of the 37,000 American forces in South Korea will soon leave.

The United States and Japan are discussing possible changes for the more than 40,000 troops in Japan, but the officials would not say whether that involved increasing or decreasing the number.

Bush announced the plans in a speech to a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Ohio, a state he wants to win in November. Bush cast the shift as both a way to make the military more flexible and to give troops and their families more stability.

"Our service members will have more time on the home front, and more predictability and fewer moves over a career," Bush said.

However, stepped-up use of training bases overseas could mean more short-term rotations for troops as their families remain in the United States. And some U.S. civilian and contract workers at shuttered European bases would lose their jobs, the Pentagon officials said.

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Office offers advice for student tenants

By Ashley Friesen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When looking for legal advice, K-State has free options.

The Students' Attorney Office and the Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs are just a few of the amenities K-State offers to students through the Office of Student Activities and Social Services, located on the first floor of the Kansas Student Union.

The program for student legal services and the position for students' attorney was founded almost 30 years ago.

"It was during the mid-70's when that position was established," Bill Muir, vice-president for education advancement, said. "It was a little more of a populist era, and they thought free legal service was something students needed."

Students' attorney, Sarah Barr, graduated from Washburn University, School of Law in 1985 and since has worked in various areas of law, including a private practice and education. She also was in charge of a residence hall after finishing her bachelor's degree at Fort Hays State University.

Barr offers legal advice for free and litigates various types of cases for students.

"I see a lot of misdemeanor and small claims court cases, fake ID's, DUI's, wrongfully charged credit cards," Barr said.

Although Barr is qualified to try cases in court, she limits the number of cases that require litigation and focuses more on being a counselor at law.

"Because of time constraints, I try to not go to court except on rare occasions. I usually try to get students set

up to handle it themselves without an attorney," Barr said. "I can't do a jury trial, obviously, because of time and staff constraints."

If she is unable to help a student, Barr said she considers it an obligation to advise a student in the right direction.

"If I can't help a student because it's a felony bank, I try to give them some general knowledge. Second, I try to help them find a lawyer, help them to decide whether or not they need one," she said. "I try to let them leave my office with some sense of direction."

Working alongside Barr is the staff in the Consumer and Tenant Affairs office.

"We offer assistance regarding landlord issues. Most of my clients are students who have rented from around town and have questions about property, lease and landlord issues," said CTA director Russell Fulmer.

The office handles a number of cases, including lease termination, failed landlord promises, security deposits and sanitary issues.

The CTA staff works closely with the student's attorney on several matters in order to better serve the students.

"We consult and collaborate on several issues. Matters that are directly consumer and tenant affairs related are directed to me," Fulmer said. "We consult about the grey matters in the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act."

The services offered by CTA and the students' attorney are free to registered K-State students. The program is funded by the student privilege fee.

"It comes out of my office budget, OSAS, which is funded by privilege fees," said Gayle Spencer, assistant dean of student life. "Every student pays for her salary."

Street Talk Why did you choose to attend K-State?



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Tkacik

"I am at K-State because my university, Czech Tech, has an exchange program with K-State."

Tomas Tkacik
JUNIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Al-Qaeda expert met with suspects, officials say

By Matthew Pennington
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A senior al-Qaeda operative captured in Britain this month had traveled in March to a militant hideout near the Pakistan-Afghan border and met with other terror suspects, officials said Monday.

But Pakistan's army spokesman dismissed a report that the meeting — alleged to have taken place around the time a major military offensive was launched against al-Qaeda fugitives — plotted new attacks on the United States.

Abu Eisa al-Hindi, accompanied by an explosives expert, secretly visited the Pakistani tribal region of South Waziristan in March before "discreetly going back to London," said the spokesman, Maj. Gen. Shaikat Sultan. He did not identify the explosives expert.

The spokesman said Pakistan got the information about the visit of al-Hindi, a British citizen, from Mohammed Naem Noor Khan, an alleged al-Qaeda computer engineer who met with al-Hindi. Khan, a Pakistani, was captured by Pakistani intelligence agents on July 13 in the eastern city of Lahore.

His capture triggered a wave of arrests. Interior Minister Faisal Saleh Hayyat said Monday that in the past four weeks, authorities have arrested 51 Pakistanis and 12 foreigners for involvement in various acts of terrorism.

Among the foreigners was Ahmad Khalfan Ghailani — a Tanzanian wanted for the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in east Africa that killed more than 200 people — who was arrested on July 25 in eastern Pakistan. Some Pakistanis involved in last year's two failed assassination attempts against President

Gen. Pervez Musharraf and last month's suicide attack on prime minister-designate Shaikat Aziz have also been arrested, Hayyat said. Aziz escaped unharmed, but nine people were killed when a suicide bomber blew himself up in the town of Fateh Jang.

Information from Khan was also shared with Britain, leading to the arrest of al-Hindi and 12 other suspects on Aug. 3.

Al-Hindi is a veteran of the Islamic militant struggle against Indian forces in Kashmir. He is also reported to have worked as an instructor at al-Qaeda camps in Afghanistan before the fall of the Taliban regime in late 2001.

He is suspected of authoring surveillance documents recovered from Khan and Ghailani's computers of five financial buildings in the United States. The computers contained photographs, maps and plans of Heathrow airport and other potential terrorist targets in Britain.

The unearthing of this intelligence prompted the United States to declare a terror alert. Although the surveillance of the U.S. financial institutions appeared to date back as far as 2000, the Bush administration said it was another sign al-Qaeda might be planning attacks.

Time magazine reported on its Web site Sunday that al-Hindi held a "terrorist summit" in South Waziristan in March with other al-Qaeda operatives — including an American of Pakistani descent, Mohammed Junaid Babar, who was arrested in New York in April and linked to a terrorism plot in Britain.

The report cited unidentified U.S. officials as saying they feared the meeting could have been a planning session for attacks on the United States. It quoted Musharraf, a key ally in the U.S.-led war on terrorism, as saying the meeting was "extremely significant."

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The shuttle is funded by the Global Education Initiative that passed in February 2003.

Cook said the \$70,000 initiative allocated money for the Office of International Programs to fund a graduate assistant, scholarships for students who are going abroad and transportation.

About \$10,000 is set aside for transportation, she said.

The shuttle runs Saturday mornings and makes two stops — one at Jardine and the other at the K-State Student Union.

From there the shuttle takes the students to Wal-Mart Supercenter so they can shop for groceries and other essentials.

The shuttle then drops the students off at their homes, so they don't have to carry their bags far, Thacker said.

Cook said she thinks the shuttle program helps the international students feel welcome.

"This is a need that has been

felt around this office for years, and there was no way to do anything about it until we got that money," she said.

Students needing to bring their spouses or children do have another option.

Victory Campus Ministries offers a shuttle for international students on Saturdays also.

Bekki Diefendorf, shuttle coordinator for Victory Campus Ministries, said they allow students to bring along their families if necessary.

"They do need to e-mail us and reserve a seat if they would like to go," she said.

"The only problem is that if their child needs a car seat, they need to bring it with them."

Keith Taylor, senior in mechanical engineering, volunteered to drive the shuttle last Saturday and said families were taking advantage of the program.

"I actually took one guy's father and another guy's wife," he said.

DROP POLICY | Practice stresses importance of 1st day of classes; professors require prior notification from absent students

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actually be an advocate for those students who wanted access to the class but were not allowed that access."

K-State would not be the first university of its kind to adopt such a practice. Stewart said some comparable institutions have a similar policy.

He said Senate also hoped to make students realize the first day of class is important.

"There has been the assumption that the first day of class is a time where you do only house-keeping matters," Stewart said. "That's not the case. Classes actually begin with the first meeting of the class and students do need to take that seriously."

Stewart said the policy didn't mean every student who missed the first day of a class would be automatically removed, just those students who were absent without notifying their professor beforehand would be subject to removal from the course.

"What (students) need to do is notify their instructor they will be missing the class but that they

have every intention of continuing with the class," he said.

Stewart said not all instructors will follow the policy necessarily.

"At this point, it is stated policy as approved by the Faculty Senate. How instructors interpret that policy is, of course, up to the respective instructors," he said.

TENNIS | Freshmen step up to help improve team for coming season

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"We have two freshmen that are here already, that are going to be a significant help to our program," he said.

Those two freshmen are Olga Klimova and Tereza Prochzkova. Both hail from the Czech Republic, and both are

looking to contribute quickly to this year's team.

However, Prochzkova's status is in question because of recent knee surgery.

That leaves Klimova as the freshman who is looking at serious playing time this fall.

However, she said she is not deterred by any pressure

that may fall on her shoulders.

Add into the mix senior Judith Diaz, and juniors Aven Alkhatib and Jessica Simosa, and the Wildcats have the look of an older, more experienced squad.

Bietau said he insists each year the players fight for six starting positions, and this

year will be no different.

"We start every year the same way and nobody's position is guaranteed from the year before," he said.

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housing/
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Roommate
Wanted

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NEED LABOR: KSU student wanted. Must be available to work 8a.m.-12p.m. or the hours of 1-5p.m. Monday through Friday. General construction work; painting; yard work; cleaning and miscellaneous jobs. Call (785)539-2309.

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Wanted

DELAKEY'S LANE, specializing in home decor and gifts, is looking for creative, enthusiastic part-time help to work approximately 15-20 hours per week. (Sundays 12-4:55-5:15 p.m. plus flexible weekly schedule) Additional hours are likely during busy and/or holiday seasons. Starting wage is \$7.00/ hour plus store discount. Please call with any questions. Apply in person at DeLacey's Lane, 417 Lincoln Ave., Wamego, KS 66547. (785)458-5555 Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5.

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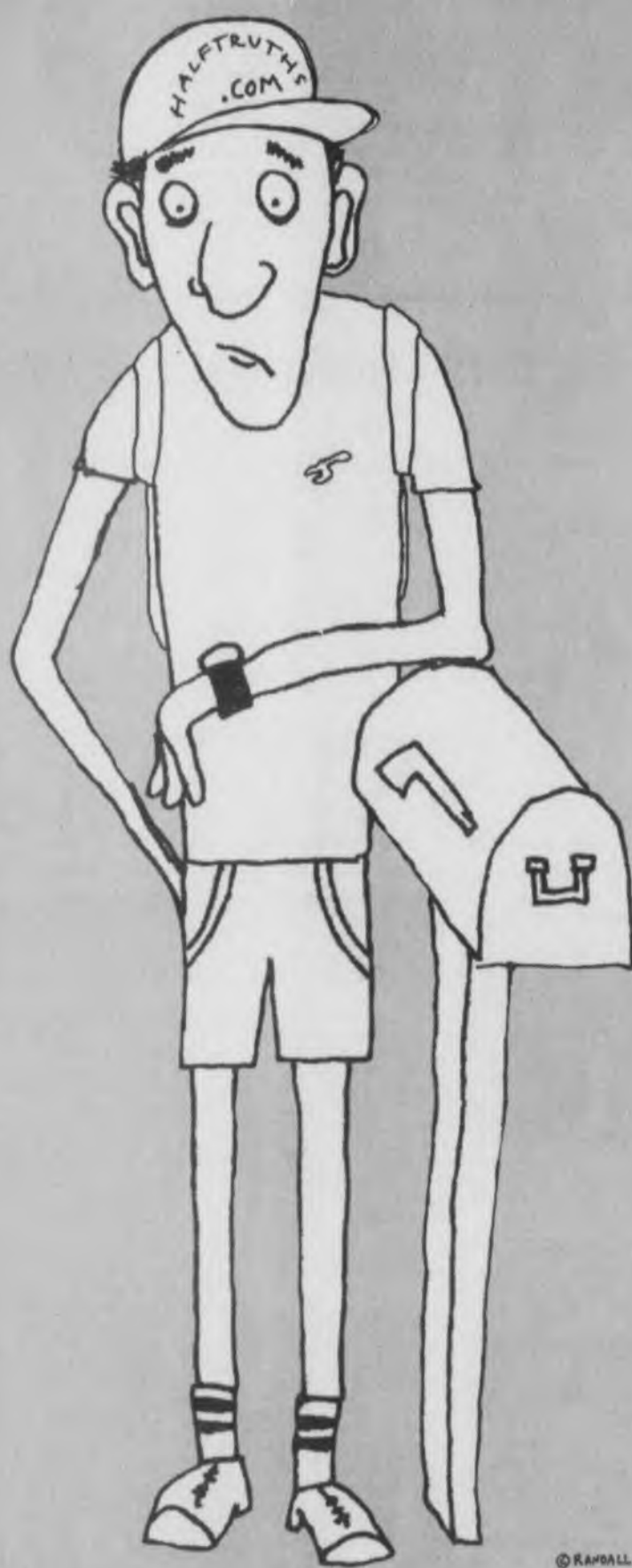


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40th Fort Riley soldier killed in central Iraq

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another Fort Riley soldier has been killed in Iraq.

Sgt. Daniel Michael Shepherd, 23, of Ohio was killed Sunday when his vehicle was hit by a homemade bomb near Ar Ramadi, said Sam Robinson, Fort Riley public affairs officer. The incident is under investigation.

He is survived by a wife and child. Shepherd was a member of the 1st Bat-

talion, 16th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, which deployed to Iraq in September 2003.

His death brings the total killed in Iraq from Fort Riley to 40.

On Friday, Neil Santoriello, 24, was killed in Khalidiyah when a bomb exploded near his patrol.

He was a platoon leader for Company A, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

As of Tuesday, 935 U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraq since March 2003.



Shepherd
SERGEANT

U.S. warplane bombs Najaf

Explosions, gunfire in Baghdad kill 7, wound 35

By Jamie Tarabay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. warplane bombed Tuesday near Najaf's vast cemetery as fighting with Shiite militants intensified. An Iraqi delegation brought a peace proposal aimed at ending the standoff in the holy city, which has marred a Baghdad conference meant to be a landmark step toward democracy.

The National Conference was extended for another day to today as delegates sought to

give the peace mission in Najaf a chance.

Violence in the capital also rattled the conference. A mortar round exploded on a central Baghdad street several miles away, killing seven people and wounding 35, according to the Health Ministry. Two other explosions, closer by, shook the conference center itself, slightly injuring at least two people.

Explosions and gunfire were heard in the streets of Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad, throughout the day, and U.S.

troops entered the flashpoint Old City neighborhood, the stronghold of fighters loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

At least one plane dropped bombs in the area of the cemetery, where al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia has been battling U.S. forces. It was not clear if the strike hit inside or near the sprawling necropolis.

The clashes Tuesday killed three people and wound 15 others, all of them civilians,

See IRAQ Page 11

Leisurely luau



Jeremy Thornbrugh, senior in wildlife biology, tries to clear the bar during a limbo contest Tuesday night in front of Goodnow Hall. The event was designed to bring people together.

By Julie Mitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Supporting leis and listening to tunes like "Wipeout" and "Piña Colada," residents of Goodnow Hall were treated to a welcoming luau Tuesday.

"It's a great opportunity for us to build community and bring the residents together," Nic Kline, junior in business administration, said.

Staff served hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks to hungry residents as they mingled in Goodnow's front entrance.

"I came for the free food and the conversations," Scott

McSpadden, freshman in biology, said.

Jodi Dedrick, sophomore in animal science and industry, agreed.

"It's hot in the dorms, and this beats fast food," she said.

After eating, residents stayed for activities on the front lawn, including volleyball, frisbee and a limbo contest.

Jeremy Thornbrugh, senior in wildlife biology, was the unofficial winner, successfully squeezing underneath the foot-high limbo pole.

"I'm just a really flexible person," he said.



Carrie Overton, sophomore in open-option and vice president of Goodnow Hall, hands out leis during the cookout at Goodnow Hall. The event had a Hawaiian theme.

Bush's plan to affect troops

As many as 3,000 soldiers could return to Kansas

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyone keeps asking if Big Red One will return.

With President Bush's announcement of troop realignment, which will bring 70,000 soldiers home, the answer may come soon.

Pentagon officials indicated the 1st Infantry Division — Big Red One — would be one of those divisions making the move from Europe in 2006. The nickname refers to the arm patch displaying a green shield with a red No. 1.

Bringing the 3,000 soldiers of this division home to Kansas would reverse a 1996 decision that sent two brigades to Germany, cutting Fort Riley's force by 40 percent. The realignment would not begin until mid-2006 and continue through 2010.

However, all the talk of increased business, school population and traffic is just that — talk.

"We do not have any information that this would affect Fort Riley," said Sam Robinson, Fort Riley public affairs officer. "As far as we know, we know of no changes."

Military administration officials declined to provide details of the plan, including where the divisions would be relocated in the United States, according to the Associated Press.

At Rusty's Last Chance in Aggieville, business would most likely increase with the return of soldiers, according to some.

"It's mostly college students, but we get a fair amount of Fort Riley soldiers in here so it will definitely add to business," Jamie Stewart, bartender, said. "It would be a positive effect."

Randy Tholstrup, owner of Military Outlet in Junction City, told the Associated Press he was already determining what items he would have to keep in stock to accommodate the influx in business.

"It would be a good problem," he said.

INSIDE

Senior starter Gabby Guerre hopes to lead the K-State women's volleyball team to another Big 12 win this year.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Gaza attacks

Israel's air force launched an attack early Wednesday near a Gaza City home, killing at least five people, including three Palestinian militants, according to witnesses and officials on both sides. Seven people were also wounded, four critically.

Hurricane aid

Hurricane Charley victims began receiving federal disaster assistance Tuesday. Officials estimate Charley caused \$11 billion in damage to insured homes.

Intelligence reform

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday a national intelligence director would bring improvements but warned changes could hurt information flow to military commanders.



Rumsfeld
DEFENSE SECRETARY

Suspects arrested

British police charged eight men Tuesday with terrorist offense, including one man accused of monitoring New York's financial institutions. The men were arrested two weeks ago. Story, Page 3

DON'T FORGET

■ The Women's Center has an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Holton 206 and on the lawn. There will be chocolate, salsa, prizes, T-shirts and hula-hooping.

■ Today is the last day to pick up financial aid funds in the K-State Student Union.

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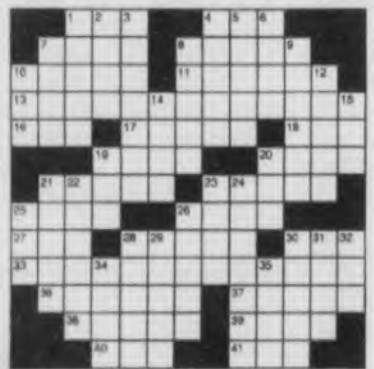
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

COLLEGIATE NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION



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LET'S DO THE TIME WARP

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Students at the University of Michigan are celebrating the anniversary of the student union by replacing a time capsule that lies embedded within an entrance column to the building.

The time capsule, placed inside the column 50 years ago, will be opened in late October. Union officials are accepting ideas for what to place in the capsule for this year. Suggestions thus far have ranged from a computer to a beer bong.

The 1954 time capsule contained coins and photographs of the Union building itself.

TERROR ON CAMPUS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students moving into residence halls on the campus of George Washington University are doing so after the university released a terrorism warning that named nearby buildings as potential targets.

The university announced this week that the cars of

students are subject to random searches if they park near the residence halls; the potential target area spans about four blocks, police said. The measures were put into place after Homeland Security director Tom Ridge announced raised terror threat levels for Washington; Newark, N.J.; and New York City.

Most students will arrive on campus around Aug. 28.

DIVERSITY AT MIZZOU

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Minority enrollment at the University of Missouri is up this year, university representatives say.

University spokesman Christian Basi said ethnic minority freshmen figures are up 8.3 percent; enrollment of African-American students is up 6.1 percent compared to last fall, and Hispanic student enrollment has risen 8.4 percent as well.

Basi said MU began stepping up its recruitment of minority students in 1993 and that recruitment of ethnically diverse faculty is an issue the university will tackle next.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Aug. 16

■ At 2:10 p.m., Jenifer Nichols, 2500 Farm Bureau, Lot 20, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond amount was

unavailable.

■ At 3:50 p.m., Melissa Gleason, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

■ At 8:55 p.m., Michael Lipiec, 725 Griffith Drive, Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$157.

■ At 11:15 p.m., Blake Evans, 2008 Stillman, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two

days before it is to run.

■ Career & Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.

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MEET THE EDITORS

FALL 2004 COLLEGIAN



Patrice R. Holderbach
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Collegian's top editor is responsible for all facets of the newspaper - from all the content through staff management. The editor serves as the public's primary liaison to the Collegian. The editor in chief trains staff members and delegates responsibilities. The editor is also the final authority on stories, copy editing, photo, opinion, design and production.



Corbin H. Crable
MANAGING EDITOR

This is the No. 2 position at the Collegian. The managing editor runs production-day budget meetings and manages nightly production. The managing editor acts as the editor in chief in his or her stead.



Sarah Rice
NEWS EDITOR

This is the No. 3 position. In essence, the news editor is the dayside managing editor. The news editor produces the daily bulletin, tracks news releases, handles reader compliments and complaints, edits copy and ensures coverage of the day's breaking news.



Scott Seel
CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The city/gov editor is the Collegian's link to Manhattan and surrounding areas. This includes city government, the Riley County Police Department and other city and county events, issues and activities.



Kristi Hurla
CAMPUSEDITOR

This editor is responsible for coverage of all campus events and issues. The campus editor must closely monitor campus events and coordinate appropriate coverage through story assignments and photo requests.



Josh Witt
SPORTS EDITOR

This editor directs and produces coverage of K-State athletics, club sports, intramurals and professional sports of interest to Collegian readers. He assigns stories and coordinates columns.



Anthony Mendoza
GAMEDAY EDITOR

This editor coordinates stories and photos for the Collegian's weekly Gameday section during the football season. The Gameday editor also assists in the design of the section.



J. Scott Bowman
EDGE EDITOR

Along with coverage of daily entertainment events, this editor coordinates production of entertainment pages. Event precedes, reviews and A&E features predominate this desk.



Christopher Harrop
COPY CHIEF

The copy chief is in charge of the copy editors. The copy editing team ensures consistency and accuracy in the paper. They do it with the assistance of the staff members, but the burden of responsibility is theirs.



Barbara Meyer
OPINION EDITOR

The opinion page editor recruits staff members to participate in editorial board and to write effective editorials based upon editorial board consensus. The opinion page editor directs columnists and coaches them on diversity of effective opinions on the page. This editor also checks the Campus Forum daily.



Loni Woolery
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The presentation editor tracks the elements of a well-designed Collegian, and then pulls together those elements into daily design. This editor supervises all Collegian design and works closely with other editors, graphic artists, designers and illustrators.



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The photo editor applies skill in photojournalism, news judgment, design, staff management and organization. The photo editor hires Collegian photographers and coordinates freelance photographers.



Joseph Bobek
ONLINE EDITOR

The online editor converts the print version of the Collegian into an electronic sister publication, developing additional features for a web audience. This editor also coordinates the online staff.



Chris Bluiett
READERS' ADVOCATE

The readers' advocate is a liaison between the Collegian and its readership. He looks for input from the community to improve and diversify coverage. In addition to compiling a monthly culture calendar, he writes a weekly column based upon his interactions with readers.



Amy Preston
WRITING COACH

The writing coach works closely with the desk editors and reporters to ensure consistent improvement in the quality of writing and reporting on the Collegian staff. The writing coach has regular meetings with reporters to critique their work and offer advice.



Lindsay Burger
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Line explosion causes outage

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Neeley Kleen had to fan herself to keep cool Tuesday afternoon when she visited the K-State Student Union.

The Union, along with several other campus buildings, was without air conditioning Monday and Tuesday.

Ed Heptig, facilities maintenance director, said the outage was due to a 12,470-volt power line explosion.

"We had a main power line blow up that fed the chill plant," he said. "This prevented us from being able to send chill water throughout campus."

The explosion was the result of old wiring, Heptig said.

"The old line just couldn't

take anymore," he said.

Heptig said the university's cooling system is similar to central air conditioning found in some homes.

"It works just like central air but instead of having a cooling unit outside, all of the cooling is done on a big system in the chill plant," he said. "The chilled water is then sent to the buildings to cool them down."

Kleen, a freshman in open option, said the temperatures in the Union were almost unbearable.

"It's just too hot in here," she said.

Jack Connaughton, associate director for the Union, said they spent between \$500 to \$600 to buy about 20 fans to help keep the building cool.

"It's been a challenge," he said. "These are two heavy days, as far as people moving back and getting ready for classes."

Connaughton said he suspects a lot of revenue has been lost because of the cooling problem.

"We've probably lost revenue in the food service area and in the bowling area, and I'm sure people aren't staying in the bookstore too long either," he said. "They will just get their books and go."

Although there is no estimate as to how much has been spent on maintenance, Heptig said he thought it would be quite a bit.

"We've had guys working around the clock on the problem, so we do have people working overtime," he said.

Police cite 9 for alcohol at Pillsbury

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nine people were cited this weekend for alcohol violations at Pillsbury Crossing.

Andrea Scheuerman, 25, and Rhea Moore, 21, 1200 Bluemont, No. 1; Chad Simmons, 23, 1203 Laramie; and Dustin Kammerer, 23, 1206 Kearney, No. 3; were issued notices to appear for unlawful possession of alcohol in a state park during the weekend.

On Monday, Brandon Crichton and John Lawrence, 617 Laramie; Jennifer Tum-

berger, 830 Harris; John Fox, 1205 Pomeroy; and Nathan Murdock, 1015 Denison, all 21, also were cited for the same offense.

Riley County Police Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the offenses are not uncommon.

"It's not unusual to see a lot of citations at Pillsbury," Moldrup said. "When one person is out there drinking, there is usually more."

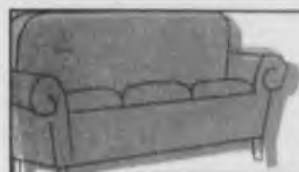
He said officers routinely patrol the park, but the recent spike is likely due to an increase in the number of people going to the park rather

than increased patrol.

"I don't know that these were all [K-State] students," he said. "Given their addresses and some other factors, that is my assumption."

According to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks' Web site, consumption of "cereal malt beverages containing no more than 3.2 percent alcohol is permitted on department lands and waters unless otherwise posted."

Moldrup said there is a sign at Pillsbury notifying visitors possession of alcohol is prohibited.



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British police bring terrorism charges

By Robert Barr
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — British police charged eight men Tuesday with terrorist offenses, including one suspected al-Qaeda operative accused of having surveillance plans of financial institutions in New York, Washington and New Jersey at the center of a U.S. terror alert this month.

The men were arrested two weeks ago in a major sweep connected to raids in Pakistan and to Aug. 1 terror alerts in the

United States, where officials warned that al-Qaeda had scoped out buildings as possible targets several years ago. A ninth man was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon.

In Washington, Attorney General John Ashcroft said federal authorities "will explore every aspect of this case" to determine whether to press charges in the United States. The FBI will still cooperate with British authorities, he said.

"We commend the United

Kingdom's action today in bringing criminal charges against individuals who may have connections to potential terrorist activities in the United States," Ashcroft said.

The eight were due to make a first court appearance Wednesday at Belmarsh high security prison in London.

One suspect, Dhiren Barot, 32, was charged with possessing a reconnaissance plan of the Prudential Building in Newark, N.J., in violation of the Terrorism Act.

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TO THE POINT Economy could benefit from Big Red One

The return of Fort Riley's Big Red One would be beneficial for many members of the Manhattan economy.

With President Bush's recent announcement of a plan to bring 70,000 troops home from Europe as early as 2006, the return of the 3,000-soldier division seems more of a possibility.

Manhattan businesses across the board likely would see an increase in customers, creating an economic boom the town needs.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 might find the solution to its dramatic annual decline in student population.

Although we can anticipate problems with housing, crime and traffic, there are solutions to these problems.

Fort Riley officials, as well as the Kansas Congressional delegation, should actively lobby for Big Red One's return.

With an already shaky economy that has plagued the town for some time, Manhattan could use the boost.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Technology creates headaches for online voters nationwide



SHANNA HAJEK

I don't know about everyone else's computers, but I'm starting to wonder if PC actually stands for "piece of crap."

My computer freezes up all the time, loads Web pages extremely slowly and sometimes refuses to shut down on its own, prompting me to unplug it while it's still on. In light of the problems I've encountered with my computer, I was dismayed when I found out that our country is moving towards computerized voting.

To people like me, who routinely have problems with their own computers, this seems like a relatively stupid idea.

How is it stupid? In computerized voting, voters go into a booth and select their chosen candidates on a touch-screen computer. This in itself seems as though it would be problem-prone. How many of those have you seen or used that don't work?

After the voter has finished, the results are routed to yet another computer and stored there, where it is tallied with all the other votes. Nowhere throughout this whole process is there a single scrap of paper to confirm your very important vote.

Since paper ballots were to blame for the voting debacle created in Florida in the 2000 presidential election, I can understand how some would want to revamp the voting procedure. But is completely relying on computers for the whole voting process the answer?

Florida and Texas have utilized computerized voting machines in recent elections. In each state, suspicious election results turned up:

2004 - In Broward County,

Fla., with one election on the ballot, computerized voting terminals failed to record a total of 134 votes. The race in question was won by only 12 votes.

2002 - In Comal County, Texas, three candidates won local seats, each with a total of exactly 18,181 votes. If that's a coincidence, it would be the mother of them all.

Due to the lack of a form of paper trail, none of the votes in either state could be verified.

However, what is even more disturbing is the fact that the upcoming presidential election promises to be a close one.

Since most of the state of Kansas is relatively rural, there are only a few counties currently utilizing the new voting technology. Riley County still uses the paper ballot system.

However, according to the Riley County Clerk's office, all of the United States should have computerized voting terminals by 2006.

There's very little that can be changed about the use of computerized voting terminals. But, if you're concerned with the accuracy of votes in the upcoming presidential election, there is something you can do.

MoveOn.org has a petition they will send to Congress, the White House and our state election officials.

The petition informs election officials of this concern and also asks that some kind of hard copy (a tally printout or voter receipt) be available for scrutiny if suspicious results do arise.

If computerized voting is used in your county, you can insist on filling out a paper ballot, which should be on hand in case of (inevitable) technical difficulties. It's your vote. It's your right to decide how you cast it.

It's not asking much. No one is asking that all of the new voting technology be thrown away - just that all votes can be readily verified. In the upcoming election, more than any other, I want my voice heard and my vote accounted for. Don't you?

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Some aspects of college life best viewed with cynical eyes



LOGAN ADAMS

Dear Newcomers,
Hello little freshman. How are you? Are you adjusting well?

Oh, so you've moved into the little cell they keep trying to tell you is a "residence hall room," and you've adapted to your new environment. I bet you feel pretty proud of yourself now that you've found all your classrooms in advance and scouted out the best places to sit.

Why, you have might already gone so far as to label each of your notebooks for a particular class and sharpened each and every one of your pencils. You're just as prepared as prepared can be.

Or so you think, little one. Today is Wednesday, Aug. 18. The first day of the rest of your life, and the beginning of an experience all its own.

Now, you have might already taken a few credit hours at the community college. You might even have enough to be a second-semester freshman already. Don't let me rain on your parade, but those won't be of any help beyond what they've already provided.

Don't ever forget that you're not the only newbie here. Don't even try to use your cell phone after night minutes start each evening for the next couple weeks. So many little freaks try to call mommy and daddy every night to update them about how mean or nice or interesting or boring all their professors are that it becomes difficult at best to get a connection, let alone one that lasts more than a minute.

Still waiting to buy a cell phone at this point? When you do, remember that these wireless wonders sure look good at the

stand, but they break easy. I've seen it happen to too many innocent people, including my sorry self. All they have to do is utter the words "free phone" and they've got you for the next two years. Beware the bearers of annoying ringers!

Don't get scared now; you've still got much to learn. I bet by now you've heard two dozen people use the exact same speech to explain to you the importance of attending class. Most parents go through the whole issue every time they find themselves with nothing else to talk to you about.

They always go on and on about how important it is to be there in the room to learn, about how you must keep those grades up and can learn everything so you get a good degree and go out into the world instead of moving back into their house after being expelled.

I'm not going to lecture you. I already know you simply will not care. I already know you're still going to skip classes because an extra hour of sleep or talking to this friend or watching "The Price is Right" always will look much, much more rewarding to you. I also already know that when you get your first semester grades back and your parents finally find them, you're going to reorganize your priorities rather immediately.

Did I just sneak a guilt trip in there? Shame on me. Moving on...

Now, if you want to spend more than four years here like more and more people are doing, go ahead. College shelters you from the real world. It's much more cuddly than working a real job and scrapping for everything you need in a real life.

However, if you've got plans for life, hopes and dreams, desires and needs, those sorts of things that you came here to prepare and equip yourself for (that's why you're here, isn't it?), then you might want to keep your mind in top gear and to the straight and narrow.

Finally, after all that negativity,

cynicism and coldness, here's something fuzzy to latch onto: Don't be afraid. Fear not the boring tenured professor nor the sadistic graduate teaching assistant. Don't be intimidated into hiding in your room when you find campus to be too complex.

And above all, don't be afraid of the campus wildlife. Yes, the squirrels, birds and baby rabbits may seem ferocious at first, and they may be rumored to have eaten a few Classy Cats in the

past, but you shouldn't let them get to you.

Unless they start helping you with your research papers - then you've got good reason to be frightened. You should know by now that animals suck at writing.

Sincerely,
Logan Adams

Logan is a sophomore in print journalism. You can email him at opinion@pub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



CHANCE YORK

Chance York denounces discrimination against buccaneers.

James Hurla shares his predictions for the coming year on topics from politics to baseball.



JAMES HURLA

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Even with a new quarterback and a good guy like Darren Sproles, we still have Jesse Tettan and we're still gonna suck.

This is a little heads-up for the less sophisticated guys. FYI: the new and improved restrooms in the Union, when you first go in them, those are sinks, not urinals. Thanks a lot, have a nice day.

Deleting the virus Norton... nah.

Jeremy Parker is the next

Wes Marfield.

Chaz Steimel? More like Paul Restivo.

It's hard to always support our troops when so many Fort Riley soldiers go out of their way to assault K-State students.

I have a problem, I fled into some radioactive waste and now I have a table saw for a left arm and a baby coming out of my forehead and a T-square for a pectoral muscle. Help!



Education key to paper's quality



PATRICE R. HOLDERBACH

Reporters are not angels. Editors are not gods. Newspapers, like most things in life, are not perfect.

As hard as we try, we in the newsroom don't always get it right. When a major leadership conference did not receive the coverage its planners thought it deserved last spring, readers spoke up. Editors listened.

They revamped a beat system to better cover people and events. They improved a reader-editor feedback system. And this semester the Collegian enterprise team will be taking on complex issues that should be more thoroughly investigated and explained to readers.

The reader-reporter dialogue must continue. If the Collegian is to remain the collegiate mark of excellence for which it is respected throughout the nation, if it will serve and reflect the wide variety of readers that make up this campus, communication is critical, as is education.

The summer and fall Collegian editors have invited diversity speakers to visit with the Collegian staff throughout the semesters. And a readers' advocate is seeking reader feedback to be published on Tuesdays.

In June, Collegian editors offered a community-learning class called People's Press 101: An introduction to journalism and the newsroom. We poked fun at the media, debated the media, learned about the media and then became the media. Class participants researched, interviewed for and wrote stories of their own choosing. Both reader and editor learned something about the other.

This semester, opportunities abound to interact with the Collegian. Watch for information about the upcoming "Got Beef?" series, an opportunity for anyone in the community to voice their concerns about the media, government and other leadership organizations.

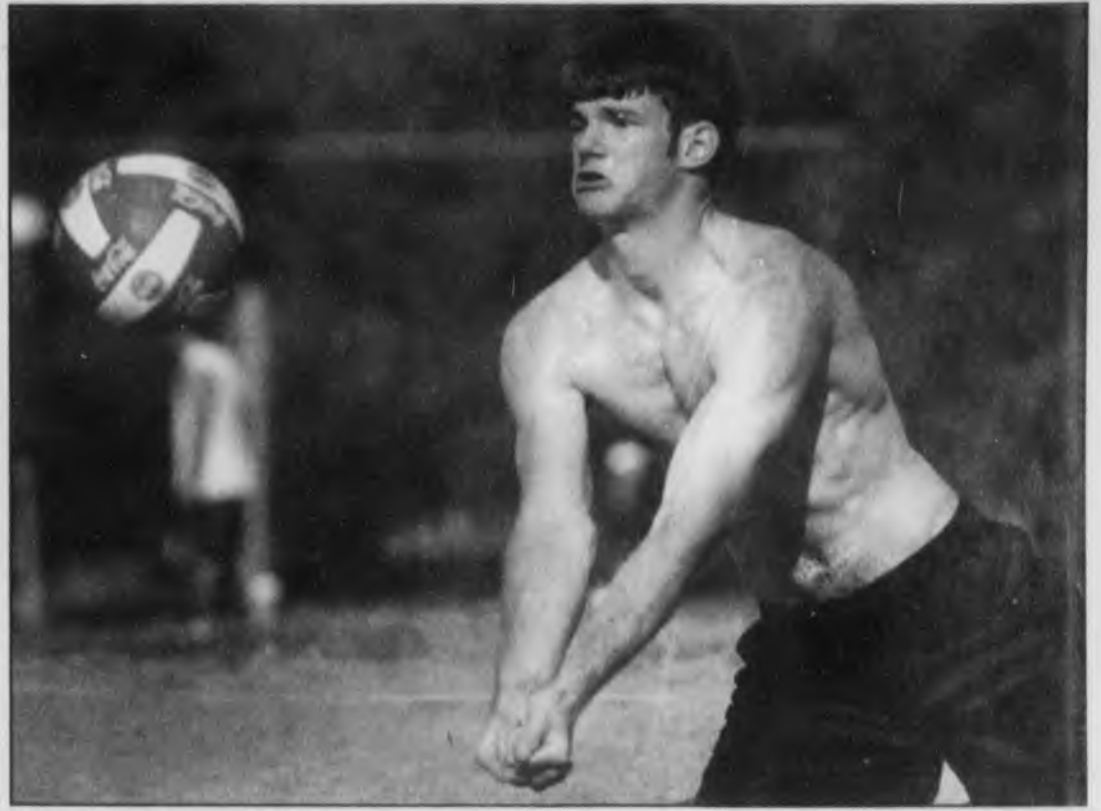
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Deep dig



Brian Cooper, sophomore in mechanical engineering, dives during a game of sand volleyball Tuesday night in front of Goodnow Hall.

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Fantasy league wide open



MATTHEW GIRARD

It's that time of year again – when football fans around the country try to show that arm-chair quarterbacks know more than the well-paid coaches in the National Football League by joining fantasy football leagues, and we at the Collegian are no different.

Our draft took place Sunday with assorted characters from around the newsroom and some other friends vying for the title of Collegian Power Football champion.

I took it upon myself to document our draft day with a running diary of events that took place.

Not an hour before the draft the complaining started.

"There are too many teams, and it isn't going to be competitive." "We need another player so there isn't a bye week." "I haven't pre-ranked my players yet."

Geez, my cat didn't whine this much when she was in heat, but let's get on to the draft.

Round one:

The draft order was randomly selected and I got stuck with the 14th pick overall.

I thought, "great, I set up the league and get everyone involved, and now I'm going to be the punching bag."

Clinton Portis was selected as our number-one pick of the draft, with LaDainian Tomlinson going second, Shaun Alexander third and Priest Holmes dropping to the fourth pick.

The first round was pretty predictable until the 13th pick, when one of our rookie sports writers (we'll call him "Meat") gave us our first "What the hell?!" moment of the draft. With his first pick, "Meat" selected former Wildcat Quincy Morgan of the Cleveland Browns.

With the final pick of the round, I was happy to take Donovan McNabb of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Round two:

The nice thing about being the last pick in the first round is being the first pick of the second round, and I figured I should get at least one good running back for my team.

I picked up Corey Dillon of the New England Patriots, but he would be the last decent running back I would come across the rest of the draft.

Rounds three through six brought many predictable picks with Tony Gonzalez, Brett Favre, Trent Green, Eddie George, Kellen Winslow and Ray Lewis.

During **Round Six** I took a chance on rookie wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald of the Arizona Cardinals.

Round Seven:

Probably the first steal of the draft happened when our fearless sports editor picked up quarterback Tom Brady and all of us let out expletives in unison.

During **Round Eight** the computer rankings really started to cause havoc.

The aforementioned last year's champ, "Genital Warts," picked up tight end Boo Williams of the New Orleans Saints. After the pick he exclaimed, "Who is that? What is he – a ghost?"

As **rounds nine through 12** rolled on, our first trade came out of the woodworks, when "Summer's Eve" asked our sports editor if he wanted to trade Deuce Staley and Rich Gannon for Peyton Manning.

My first thought was how ridiculous the trade was, and our sports editor agreed saying, "Why would I ever do something like that?"

Rounds 13 through 16:

The computers made their presence known again when our sports editor's crashed and he was forced to rely on his pre-rankings. I, on the other hand, still was going strong and picked up a defensive steal with Julius Peppers of the Carolina Panthers in the 14th.

Rounds 17 through 24:

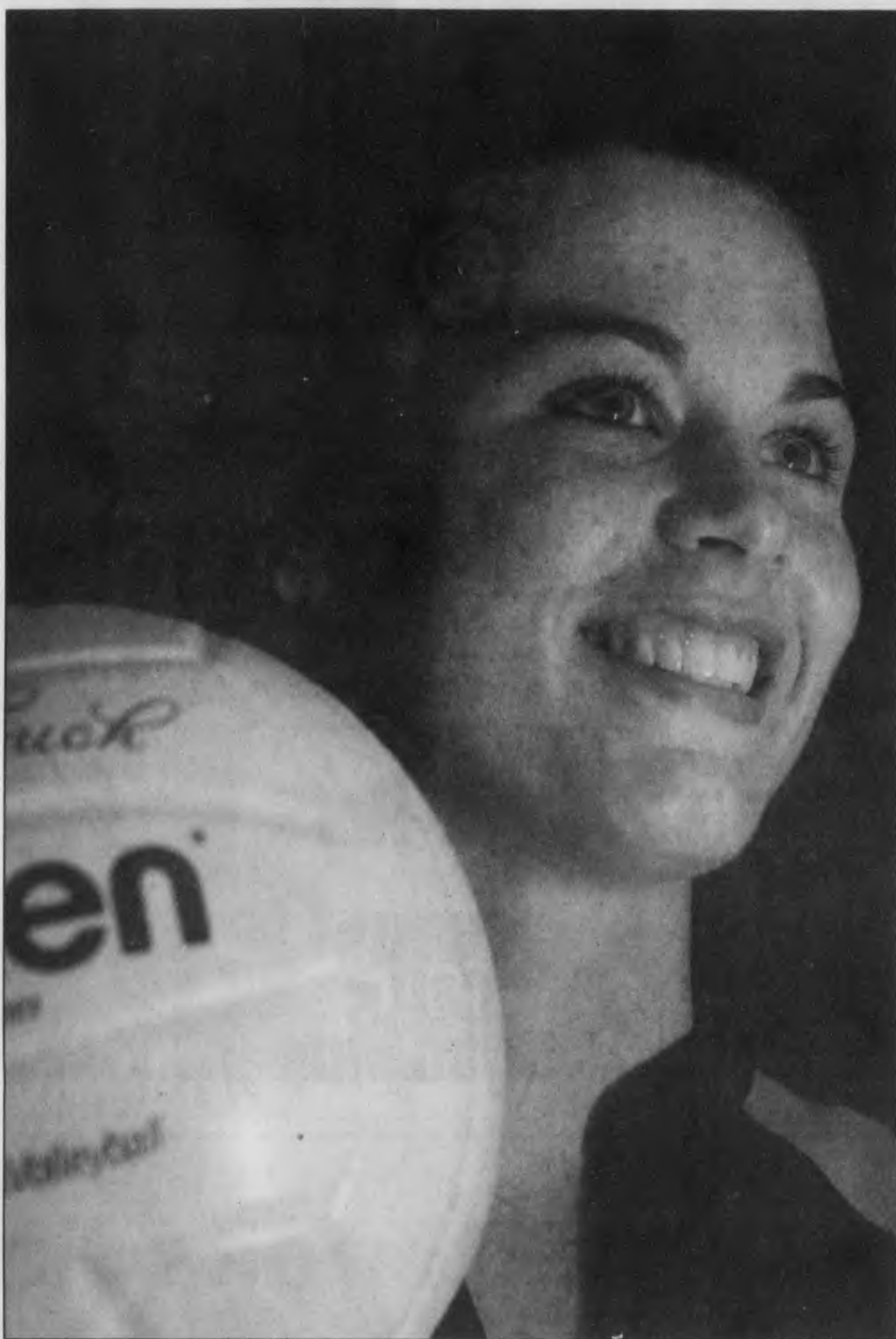
We reached the end of the madness, but not without a few more laughs.

The rankings for "Summer's Eve" took over and picked up defensive lineman Jacques Cesaire of San Diego in the 17th, causing him to exclaim, "Who lets French people play football?"

At the end of all this, I realized two things. Fourteen teams is probably way too many teams to have in a fantasy league, and I thoroughly will enjoy beating up on the likes of Summer's Eve and our sports editor.

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Seeking success



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Senior setter Gabby Guerre was named to the preseason All-Big 12 Team. Guerre has been a 3-year starter for the Wildcats and will serve as one of the captains this year.

Guerre readies to lead team to additional Big 12 wins

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Calm, consistent and experienced – these are the words coaches and teammates use to describe senior setter Gabby Guerre.

Guerre, a 3-year starter and captain for the K-State women's volleyball team, was named to the preseason All-Big 12 team after a strong 2003 campaign that garnered her honorable mention All-America honors.

After that kind of success, she and the rest of the Wildcats are ready for 2004.

"We want to win the Big 12 again, that's probably our biggest goal,"

Guerre said. "We want to go far in the NCAA Tournament. The girls have worked so hard this summer, and everyone's been running and lifting. It's really exciting; I'm looking forward to it."

Guerre will have a pivotal role in helping the Wildcats attain those goals, said fellow senior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas.

"She touches the ball almost every time, so it's very important that she can do her job," Hejjas said. "She fills her spot as captain very well – she is a great leader. I'm very impressed with her ability as a setter and a hitter."

"She can stay really calm in the hardest situations. If the setter can stay calm, she is kind of the heart of

the team," she said.

Coach Suzie Fritz said calmness is one part of what makes Guerre an outstanding player.

"Gabby has a nice demeanor for setting in that the highs aren't too high, and the lows aren't too low for her," she said. "If we're winning or losing, you wouldn't be able to tell with her. She provides a nice, consistent – yet strong – floor presence."

Guerre's experience and poise make her one of the most talented setters in the nation, Fritz said.

"I think she can do things offensively that no other setter in the country can do in terms of her ability to

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Volleyball prepares to defend Big 12 title



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team will start the season ranked 14th in the USA Today/CSTV preseason poll. Their first match will be Sept. 1 at Ahearn Field House.

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the defending Big 12 Conference champions, the women's volleyball team is striving for title number two in 2004.

Expectations are high for the Wildcats, who come into the year picked second in the Big 12 and ranked 14th in the nation.

"Our expectations for our program and our goals don't change from year to year in that we have very high goals – we want to be in contention for a Big 12 championship and compete nationally with the best teams in the country," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "We primarily focus not so much on wins and losses but our statistical goals and what we have to do to improve and attain those measurable things we have set for our team."

Part of the focus will be filling the

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

MGLF | Elgert misses cut at U.S. Amateur tournament

Tuesday, despite a second-round score five strokes lower than his first, former Wildcat golfer A.J. Elgert missed the cut at the U.S. Amateur at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Elgert shot a three over par 73 in the second round, putting him at 11 over par for the tournament.

Elgert

But when the last of the 312 players finished their rounds, the cut was placed at 10 over par, keeping the former K-State standout from making the field of 64 golfers who will compete in the match-play portion of the Amateur which concludes Sunday.

A third-team All-America as a senior last season, Elgert was a vital part of the Wildcats' fourth-place finish in the 2004 Big 12 Tournament — K-State's highest conference finish since 1968.

The Associated Press



Olympics

Mistakes keep American gymnasts from gold

The mistakes were so minor. Carly Patterson's foot scraping the lower of the uneven bars. Courtney Kupets' tumbling pass that ended here instead of there. Mohini Bhardwaj's slight stumble on the beam.

They're the kind of errors only judges see, little things that seem so inconsequential. But those mistakes add up, and they cost the U.S. gymnastics team a gold medal.

The Americans settled for silver Tuesday night, done in as much by their own sloppiness as Romania's sheer superiority.

Their errors in every event cost them valuable fractions of points. They finished with 113.584, just behind the Romanians.

Phelps bounces back with two gold medals

Now this was a duel in the pool – the world's two greatest swimming powers going head-to-head for more than seven minutes at the Olympics.

And it all came down to Klete Keller holding off Ian Thorpe and finishing off the Australians with a lunge for the wall that gave the Americans a gold medal in the 800-meter freestyle relay.

By 13-hundredths of a second.

With Michael Phelps leading off Tuesday night, the United States bested its rival from Down Under in the most thrilling race of the Athens Games. Phelps earned his third gold medal of the Olympics, having won the 200-meter butterfly about an hour earlier.

Halfway through the eight-day swimming meet, Phelps has three gold and two bronze medals.

He had hoped to challenge Spitz's record of seven gold medals from the 1972 Munich Games, but that effort ended with third-place finishes in the 400 free relay and 200 free.

Odom's clutch play helps U.S. basketball team edge Greece

Tim Duncan had fouled out, Allen Iverson was playing with a broken thumb, and Greece had a chance to pull within two points with 18 seconds left.

Lamar Odom defended the play perfectly for the Americans, keeping his hand high and preventing Dimitris Papanikolaou from getting a clean layup attempt.

Odom, playing despite severe dehydration, rebounded the miss and made two free throws to lock up the U.S. team's 77-71 victory Tuesday night in its second game of the Olympics.

In a much closer contest than expected, the Americans bounced back from their embarrassing loss to Puerto Rico in their opener and avoided dropping to 0-2, which would have matched their loss total from the previous 68 years.

Olympic medal count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.	6	7	6	19
China	10	6	2	18
Australia	6	3	5	14

Merriment for minors

K-State, city offer weekend entertainment alternatives for underage students

By Rachel Norris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some students aren't quite 21 yet. Fortunately, there are options for students who are underage or simply choose not to take part in the bar scene.

With what started as First Friday held once a month, After Hours has evolved into a once-a-week program, said Lynn Brickley, Union Program Council Graduate Assistant Advisor.

"It has a strong following of students," said Brickley, graduate student in student counseling and personal services. "It's a nice alternative to the non-party scene and it's free."

Brickley said After Hours takes place from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on non-holiday Friday evenings in the Union.

She said students can watch a movie, discover a craft or activity, eat food, and participate in an event, such as "make-your-own-music-video."

After Hours is free to all who attend because it is co-sponsored each weekend with an organization on campus.

"The activities that take place depend on what the group wants," Brickley said.

Brickley said one popular attraction for students is the UPC Feature and Classic Films. Typically a film is shown in the Student Union on non-holiday weekends, Friday through Sunday, for \$2.

The Union also offers other activities in the Union, Jeremy Glotzbach, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

"We have bowling, pool, snooker and an arcade in the basement of the Union," Glotzbach said.

Glotzbach said that when enjoying the activities the bowling alley has to offer, returning students will notice the new carpet, redone bathrooms and new felt on the billiards tables.

Glotzbach said there are student rates for bowling and billiards.

"Sunday through Thursday there are bowling and pool leagues with at least three games each night," Glotzbach said. "They are open to students and non-students."

The CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry also is an option for people of all ages and is led by Pastor David Jones.

Jones, who has been a part of the CrossRoads of ECM for eight years, said there have been some changes, but there are several activities for everyone.

"The CrossRoads of ECM is for people who grew up in the church or didn't grow up in the church," he said. "They can ask questions and grow in faith and not be judged. It is an open atmosphere."

Jones said ECM hosts weekly activities, such as "Table Fellowship" on Sunday evenings and Bible study and worship on Tuesday evenings.



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

But the CrossRoads of ECM is not only a place to gain spiritual growth. Topics of culture, politics and race also are discussed.

"Last semester, the CrossRoads of ECM held a cookout and picnic in City Park along with other groups on campus in hope to connect with the other groups. I hope we can continue this tradition."

Did you know?
You can have a life if you're under 21

■ **After Hours:** Aug. 27 is the first After Hours of the semester. Students can look forward to karaoke, crafts, ice cream sundaes and "Starsky and Hutch," starring Owen Wilson and Ben Stiller.

■ **ECM located at 1021 Denison Ave.:** Doors are open for several different events. Check out their website: www.k-state.edu/ecm/

■ **The Union:** Bowling, billiards, food and an arcade; there's always something going on. Check out the UPC website, www.k-state.edu/upc/, for specific activities.

■ **Outdoor activities:** With Tuttle Creek State Park, Pillsbury Crossing and the Konza Prairie, there's more than enough space to roam.

Summer supplies moviegoers, music lovers with memorable moments

Most summers are filled with throwaway pop tunes, lip-synched by perfect faces and high-budget, megabucks-making movies that you forget as soon as you leave the theater. This summer, however, provided quality hit movies and plenty of room on radio for a variety of music.

In movies, this was the summer of sequels. I'm not talking about "The Chronicles of Riddick," but the movies people actually saw.

"Shrek 2" was a monster hit filled with witty allusions. "Spiderman 2" swung into theatres with a complex thought that provided deep insights into humanity and the quest for self. "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" cast a spell on audiences by

adding a dark edge to the successful series.

Other highlights included new films by some of Hollywood's premiere auteurs. Michael Moore's surprise hit "Fahrenheit 9/11" and M. Night Shyamalan's "The Village" both inspired deep thought in viewers.

These movies provided audiences with a combination of intelligent filmmaking and box-office success.

Normal summer fare flopped by comparison.

"King Arthur" wouldn't have been a hit even in Camelot, while "Garfield" had all the value of a CGI hairball. "Soul Plane" never took off. According to imdb.com, even mighty "Troy," with a gross of \$133 million, fell to "Shrek 2," which had a gross of \$434 million.

This summer's music scene showed several vital signs in an industry I'd just about pulled the plug on. After

nightmares of boy bands and pop tarts, this summer I woke up to fresh and different artists.

After years of rocking the indie circuit, the band Modest Mouse was finally able to crawl out of its hole and into the top 20. According to Billboard, their album "Good News For People Who Love Bad News" peaked at 19.

Teen rocker Avril Lavigne proved she's no punk by delivering a strong sophomore set, this time without the help of the Matrix.

The intelligent rap-funk duo Outkast continued their success with the eccentric-yet-sweet-smelling single "Roses."

At the top of the charts, Usher didn't lead anyone to his throne.

Many veteran acts revitalized their careers this summer as well. According to Billboard, the Beastie Boys filed away their fourth No. 1 album with "To the 5 Boroughs," and beach-party

magnate Jimmy Buffett scored his first chart topper with the punny "License to Chill."

Prince earned his given name by keeping "Musicology" near the top of the charts all summer long.

This summer also introduced listeners to several new sounds.

After crashing the Stone Temple Pilots, Scott Weiland rose from the wreckage to form Velvet Revolver with ex-Guns N' Roses Slash, Duff McKagan and Matt Sorum.

Country fans have two reasons to hoot and holler given the success of newcomers Gretchen Wilson and Big & Rich.

Meanwhile, Britney Spears's "Onyx Hotel" was crumbling as an injured knee and wedding plans caused her to cancel many dates on the tour.

Overall, this summer produced enough entertainment to keep even the most voracious pop culture consumers satiated until May.

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NEWS

Moore releasing '9/11' on DVD and VHS on Oct. 5

President Bush will face a home-video barrage four weeks before the election. "Fahrenheit 9/11," Michael Moore's assault on Bush's handling of the Sept. 11 attacks, debuts on DVD and VHS Oct. 5.

The announcement Tuesday confirmed Moore's initial intention to have the film out shortly before Election Day, a time frame the director favored since May's Cannes Film Festival, where "Fahrenheit 9/11" won the top honor.

After the movie debuted to record box-office numbers for a documentary, distributor Lions Gate had indicated the movie might continue playing theatrically through the end of the year, potentially delaying the home-video release.

Among DVD extras will be a featurette examining the release of "Fahrenheit 9/11," which lost its theatrical distributor last spring after Disney refused to let subsidiary Miramax handle the film because of its political content.

No black rockers on Miller cans

A Miller Brewing Co. promotion celebrating the "50th Anniversary of Rock 'n' Roll" has Rolling Stone cover shots of several influential rock artists, but no black musicians.

Robert Thompson, a professor of pop culture at Syracuse University, said the absence is "beyond conspicuous" since black artists are often credited with inventing rock 'n' roll.

"It would be like doing a set of cans of six great Impressionist painters and not including any French people on it," Thompson said.

The brewer and magazine issued the cans this summer depicting Elvis Presley, Blondie, Alice Cooper, Bon Jovi, Def Leppard and Willie Nelson, as well as two guitars.

Gary Armstrong, chief marketing officer for Rolling Stone publisher Wenner Media, said race wasn't a consideration when choosing the artists.

"We didn't even consciously think pro or con, the same way that the only woman on there is Blondie. We just went with the people that we thought were appropriate."

Armstrong said some artists, such as the Jimi Hendrix estate, is protective of their images. "Again I think it might have had something to do with the beer."

Winfrey picked to serve on Chicago jury

Oprah Winfrey was picked to serve on a jury at Cook County Criminal Court. Winfrey walked into the courthouse Monday through an alternate entrance to avoid crowds, but officials said once inside the courtroom, she wouldn't receive any special treatment.

The talk show host had told reporters she didn't think she'd be picked because she's too opinionated. Winfrey added that if she were selected, "I'm just hoping it doesn't take longer than a week because I've got shows to do."

Psychiatrist said stalker competent for trial

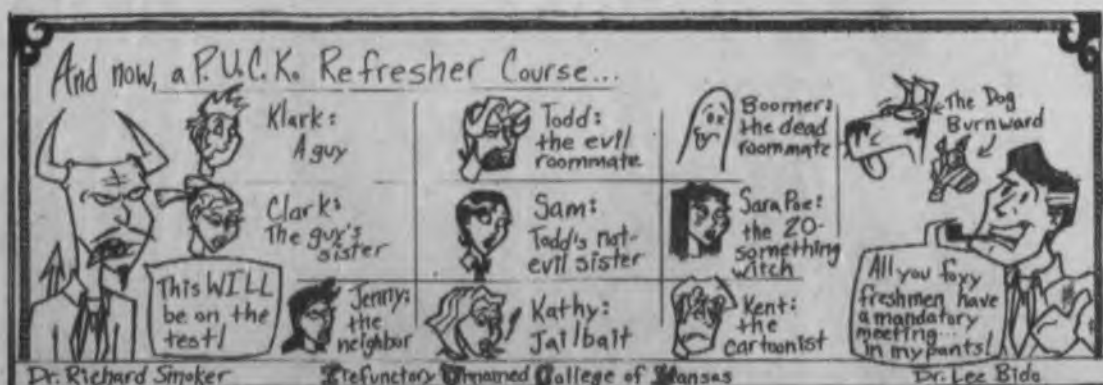
A woman accused of stalking and threatening Catherine Zeta-Jones is mentally fit to stand trial, a court-appointed psychiatrist said Monday.

Dr. Kal Sharma examined Dawnette Knight, 33, in jail, where she is being held on \$1 million bail.

Sharma's written report is still pending. Superior Court Judge John Riley Jr. halted criminal proceedings July 30 and ordered a mental evaluation of Knight after she overdosed on barbiturates while in county jail. The preliminary hearing is scheduled to resume Sept. 9.

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Jake Gawith sits in the house he and his roommates were allowed to move into after some renovations were made to repair water damage. Though they paid rent for June, they were not allowed to move in until July.

Students handle landlord problems

By Katie Payne
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jake Gawith's lease began June 1, but he and his two roommates were unable to move into their house until July.

When the landlord called to request a rent payment for July, Gawith said he questioned when they would be able to move in.

"We paid rent starting in June, but weren't able to move in until the middle of July," Gawith said. "Our lease runs from June first until the end of May."

Gawith said the reason for the delay he was given by the landlord was the need for renovation on the house. Some pipes had burst, and there was water damage.

"They had to replace some of the carpet that was water damaged. I think they replaced the linoleum in the kitchen and laundry room and patched part of the kitchen ceiling," he said.

Gawith and his roommates eventually were allowed to move in, and he said that relations with his landlord have improved. However, they are contemplating an attempt to get their June rent returned.

Friction between tenants and landlords does not always occur at the beginning of the relationship. When Keely Mead moved out of her house on Bertrand Street, she expected that she and her four roommates would each receive their safety deposits.

"I was the last one to check out, so I did the walk through with the landlord," Mead said. "She only mentioned that a floor was dirty or some blinds were dusty, so I thought we would get most of our money back."

However, Mead's landlord did not return any of the five \$260 deposits, and also requested \$90 from each roommate to cover damages she said they had inflicted on the property. Mead and her roommates decided to fight the landlord's decision.

"We talked to the student attorney. She helped us write a letter," Mead said. "Then we went to small claims court."

She said when she moved in, there was only one roommate present at the initial inspection. At that time, Mead said, the landlord told them all the damages that were present need not be reported, saying they would be repaired.

When Mead received a bill instead of her security deposit, she said there were charges for prior damage. A significant portion of the money was spent replacing a fiberglass bathtub that was damaged by previous residents, Mead said.

"There was a small spot on our front room carpet from the couch sitting on it all year," Mead said. "The landlord said that the whole carpet had to be replaced."

A previous tenant worked with Mead in her small claims suit to prove that the damage had been there when he moved out.

"There were the same damages every year. They were never fixed, but re-charged,"

said Mead. "In court, the landlord's check-in sheet had white-out marks and rooms that had been changed."

In small claims court, both sides were allowed to present their cases. In the end, the judge ruled no suit.

According to Sarah Barr, student legal services attorney, Mead's case is not a common one. She said most students who have a rental problem talk to Russell Fulmer in the Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs, and he often is successful in mediating the landlord/tenant dispute.

The next step, said Barr, involves writing a letter to the landlord. She recommends tenants communicate with a landlord in writing and keep copies when making requests for repairs, not just when problems arise.

"Manhattan is one of the few cities in Kansas with a housing code for apartments. It's very detailed," she said. "For example, bedrooms must be a certain size and have a window."

Larry Hackney, director of human resources for the City of Manhattan, said while there is no formal complaint-lodging mechanism in Manhattan, a record of housing inspections is available in the city code enforcement office.

"The City of Manhattan provides an informational service. We are not attorneys, and we don't give legal advice, but we have copies of the Landlord and Tenant act available free of charge," Hackney said.

In some cases Barr handles, the tenant may be responsible for the money owed.

In these cases she tries to explain their specific responsibilities under their lease, which she says are for the most part well drawn.

"I try to help with the accountability issue, like I think you should when you're helping students and they're learning life's lessons," she said. "But I also have a big bowl of candy on my desk!"

Campus services available to address tenant issues

By Katie Payne
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Resources are available for K-State students who rent from Manhattan landlords and have questions about their rights as tenants.

Whether leasing from a landlord, an apartment complex or a property management corporation, tenants and landlords are guaranteed certain protections under the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

Russell Fulmer, director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs, is available to answer students' questions regarding their rental in the Office of Student Activities and Services located in the

K-State Student Union.

"Because leases vary, I encourage students to come talk to me about these matters," said Fulmer.

"Some of the general problems I deal with include lease termination, receiving security deposits, dirtiness and mold and occasionally roommate conflicts."

Landlords are obligated to provide for certain conditions, he said.

"The landlord must comply with applicable building and housing codes and maintain reasonable care of the facility," Fulmer said.

He said his office maintains a website at www.ksu.edu/legal/handbook.htm, which summarizes the Act, offers advice for the lease process and describes recurring problems and steps for solution.

In addition, the Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs maintains a model lease, containing optimal provisions students can review and suggest for use to their landlord.

Fulmer said one of the important parts of the leasing process is an inventory of the rental by the landlord and tenant. The law requires this take place within five days of the initial occupation, and includes documentation of damage that may already exist.

"If that is not documented,

then the tenant could be responsible for the damage when they checkout," Fulmer said.

He said prospective tenants should pay careful attention to smoke detectors, locks on doors and occurrences of mold or mildew.

In order to provide positive tenant/landlord relations, Geary Mosburg, regional manager for Capstone Properties, the company that manages University Commons, said he recommends that renters take the time to carefully review their lease.

"We try to make it the easiest, most pleasant experience we can," Mosburg said.

"We give them a checklist and go through it with them."

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Detainees sent to Kansas City

RCPD continues investigation

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 15 former El Cazador Mexican Restaurant and Cantina employees, detained by the Riley County Police Department since Thursday were transported Monday morning to Kansas City.

The detainees were taken to Immigration and Customs Enforcement facilities there, RCPD Director Mike Watson said.

"They were detained on behalf of the immigration service," Watson said. "We took them into custody because they were in this country illegally."

He said while the 15 immigrants and their employer, were discovered during the execution

of multiple warrants, the warrants were in relation to other types of illegal activity.

El Cazador manager Santiago Palamino was charged with knowingly employing illegal immigrants.

"We were not actively looking for illegal immigrants," Watson said.

He declined to comment on the exact nature of the warrants, but said they were part of an ongoing investigation.

Watson said the warrants did not yield what officers were searching for, and the investigation would continue until the matter was fully resolved.

"This is something we are going to keep working on," he said.

Adult businesses approved by commission

City officials determine fees for employees of regulated business

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners voted Tuesday to amend Manhattan zoning regulations to allow for adult businesses.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, presented the proposal to decide on adult business fees because they were not originally part of the ordinance.

The fees would include \$250 for an adult business and \$25 for managers, employees and entertainers.

The motion was passed 4-0.

Commissioner Mark Taussig wasn't present at the meeting.

The commissioners also discussed a request for \$6 million for construction of a new building for the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization, formerly Mid-America Commercialization Corporation, which creates new businesses and helps them grow.

The building, which would be located in the K-State Research Park on North Manhattan Avenue, would be owned by the city and sold at

a later date.

Lyle Butler, president of Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said NISTAC helps create jobs in Manhattan.

"They're quality jobs; they're high-paying jobs," Butler said.

Because NISTAC will be creating more jobs, the city will recover its losses, said Ron Sampson, dean of business administration and former president of MACC.

"The city will ultimately recover its cost," Sampson said.

The new building would in-

clude office, lab, conference and pilot rooms.

"The thrust is about economic development," he said. "This isn't just about research; it's about jobs."

Concerns were raised about the price of the request.

"The problem I have with this is the price tag," Commissioner Ed Klimek said. "Six million is a big number. I would be very cautious when awarding this much money."

Further discussion on this topic will be taken place at the Sept. 7 City Commission meeting.

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VOLLEYBALL | Team readies for start of season

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void left by the departures of All-America Lauren Goehring, Big 12 Libero of the Year Laura Downey-Wallace, and Kris and Cari Jensen.

"I say this a lot, but you don't replace those types of people," Fritz said. "They were instrumental in the history of K-State volleyball and a very important part of our success here. You don't replace them and you don't attempt to."

K-State does return a core group of players, with four seniors: setter Gabby Guerre, senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas, middle blocker Lisa Martin and outside hitter Michaela Franklin.

Guerre is a preseason All-Big 12 selection. Hejjas was the conference newcomer of the year last season and Martin received 2003 All-Big 12 honors.

Guerre said last year's loss in the NCAA Tournament will provide motivation for this season.

"Last year was a really great season with winning the Big 12 and going to the Sweet 16," she said. "It was kind of a hard finish, because we lost to Penn State and thought we could've gone farther."

For Hejjas, a personal goal is to become a more all-around player.

"My goal is to be more versatile and to pass well and be more concerned about setting than hitting," she said. "But I

like to hit and get as many kills as I can."

Fritz said the seniors also have become role models for the young team, which features the largest incoming class of players Fritz has ever had.

"They have started taking on a stronger leadership role," she said. "They're all very experienced and extremely competitive and good positive influences on the younger players."

Of the newcomers, Fritz said junior college transfer Agata Rezende could make an immediate difference as an outside hitter. Freshman libero Angie Lasstra also may figure into the mix.

"We have some young players in our program that have been in the shadows and are ready to emerge and take more of a contributing role to our team - we will be dynamically different," Fritz said.

The team will be challenged

early with a tough non-conference schedule that includes matches against 2003 Final Four teams Florida and Minnesota.

"Our goal is to try and prepare for the conference season, and therefore when we set out to schedule we try to put ourselves in a position to compete with some of the better teams in the country," Fritz said.

The conference schedule will be no easier, according to Fritz, as the Big 12 could be stronger than last year because of the level of experience that most teams return.

"From one through six or seven in the conference it will be a dogfight with so many juniors and seniors returning," she said.

The Wildcats begin their 2004 season Sept. 1 at Ahearn Field House against Oral Roberts.

GUERRE | Volleyball veteran set to lead young team

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attack and be a valuable part of our offense," she said. "She's started for us since her freshman year, so there's no situation she can't handle. In terms of her ability to do lots of different things well, she's playing the best volleyball that she's ever played."

Setting the example for a young squad will be an important task early in the season, Guerre said. "I think the biggest role for us is the leadership role to give the younger players confidence and make them feel welcome," she said. "It's easy for them to feel lost. Our involvement in their progression is very important."

Despite all the early accolades, Guerre said her only concern is where the Wildcats are at when the season concludes.

"Last season I was very proud to be a part of (the Big 12 championship team)," she said. "Pre-season polls, though, I don't look a lot into. I'm into how you finish up."



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Gabby Guerre goes for a dig against Baylor last season at Ahearn Field House. The senior setter is a preseason All-Big 12 selection.

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IRAQ | Holdups, member dissension make action on Iraq conference peace proposal unlikely, al-Sadr aides say

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according to rescue worker Sadiq al-Shaibany.

Two of the deaths occurred when gunfire hit the office of the Badr Brigades, the militia of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, which is not involved in the fighting, according to Ridha Taqi, a SCIRI official.

Meanwhile, the military announced that a U.S. soldier was killed in an attack a day earlier in Baghdad, when insurgents fired rocket-propelled grenades at armored vehicles, disabling several, in an eastern part of the city.

At least 935 U.S. service-members have been killed in Iraq since March 2003.

The airstrike in Najaf came only hours after an eight-member delegation from Iraq's National Conference arrived in the holy city, brought in on U.S. military helicopters.

Their peace proposal offers amnesty and a place in the po-

litical process for al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militiamen if they put down their arms and leave Najaf's holy sites, including the Imam Ali Shrine, where fighters have taken refuge.

Al-Sadr aides said they welcomed the mission, but not the peace proposal.

"The demands of the committee are impossible. The shrine compound must be in the hands of the religious authorities. They are asking us to leave Najaf while we are the sons of Najaf," said Sheikh Ali Smeisim, an al-Sadr aide.

The Najaf fighting has overshadowed the National Conference, which was supposed to be a revolutionary moment in Iraq's democratic transformation, an unprecedented gathering of 1,300 Iraqis from all ethnic and religious groups for vigorous debate over their country's course.

But members of the conference decided to delay the gathering's main function — electing a form of national assembly — to

give time for a peace mission to Najaf.

"This is not a negotiation. This is a friendly mission to convey the message of the National Conference," said delegation head Hussein al-Sadr, a distant relative of the cleric.

"We want to change the Mahdi Army into a political organization and to evacuate the shrine of Ali with the promise not to legally pursue those taking shelter there. This is what the government and all Iraqis want."

The peace mission was plagued by embarrassing holdups. A large delegation of 60 conference members had intended to go in a convoy on Tuesday to Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad.

That trip was canceled when a security escort could not be arranged, and instead the smaller team went.

Tuesday's mortar attack on the busy, central Rasheed Street was the second such deadly attack since the conference began Sunday.



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Hussein al-Sadr, left, the head of a delegation of members of the Iraqi National Conference, is surrounded by crowds, chanting for Moqtada Sadr, as he walks towards the shrine of Imam Ali to meet with clerics loyal to the radical Shiite cleric Moqtada al-Sadr Tuesday in Najaf, Iraq. The delegation went to Najaf to deliver a message from the conference members in Baghdad to Moqtada, but failed to meet him while clashes continue in the area.

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SafeRide begins fall semester with new cab company

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A different taxi cab company will be providing services for SafeRide beginning tonight.

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per cab.

Glen Puett, president and general manager of Yell-Bell, said each night they will provide five to eight taxis. There will be two people working the phone lines — one for operating and one for dispatching.

Puett said it will be easier for Yell-Bell to provide the service

than A-One Cab Company out of Junction City, the company that provided it last year.

"They don't have an office in Manhattan, so they had to deal with long-distance phone call costs," he said. "I'll be running out of Manhattan."

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"Last year, one concern with the program was that students

would get a busy signal due to only one person answering the calls," Bartko said. "So, this year we have added another person to answer phone calls, which should alleviate the problem."

Puett said one concern he has is abuse of the program. He said

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41st Fort Riley soldier dies in Iraqi attack

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier died Monday in Iraq, becoming the third soldier from the post to be killed in the past week.

Sgt. David M. Heath, 30, was killed in Sadr City when his patrol came under small arms and rocket-propelled grenade attack.

He was assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. In June, he was deployed to Iraq, following his first deployment there in 2003.

The news of Heath's death came the same day about 100 soldiers from the 1st Brigade were returning to Iraq.

"Sgt. Heath's death is a real reminder of the realities of war," said Sam Robinson, Fort Riley public affairs officer. "They're still at risk until

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Peace plan in Iraq accepted by cleric

By Abdul Hussein Al-Obeidi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAJAF, Iraq — Radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr accepted a peace plan Wednesday, calling for his militiamen to disarm and leave their hideout in a revered Shiite shrine, raising hopes of ending a battle that has threatened to undermine Iraq's fledgling interim government.

But gunfire and explosions crackled across Najaf after the deal was announced and there was no indication of whether there could be a quick end to two weeks of fighting between al-Sadr's forces and U.S. soldiers and government troops in this holy city.

Al-Sadr has made contradictory statements in the past, and aides to the cleric said he still wanted to negotiate details of the peace deal.

In Washington, the Bush administration said al-Sadr needed to match words with

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Banding together



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Travis Pittenger of the band Strange Unit performs at PJ's Restaurant and Pub in Aggieville. Strange Unit is one of the local bands that has become a part of the Manhattan Music Coalition.



Many fans came to support the band Strange Unit as they performed at PJ's Restaurant and Pub in Aggieville.

Music coalition grooves in Manhattan

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last semester, the local music scene in Manhattan got a new sense of camaraderie when several community members united to form the Manhattan Music Coalition.

"I think that the Manhattan Music Coalition has brought more of a realization to all of the local artists in the area," said Bill Hurrelbrink, 2002 K-State alumni and bassist for local band Tripwire. "Now that everyone is back in town for the school year, I think it will

continue to do the same thing."

The Manhattan Music Coalition formed last semester when Jamie Tucker, co-owner of PJ's Restaurant and Pub, working with Travis Edwards, called together several local bands in order to meet one another and discuss promotion techniques.

"Travis Edwards and Jamie Tucker started the Coalition, but I was the one who designed the first Web site," said Dave Spiker, one of the co-founders of the Manhattan Music Coalition. "We needed to start some kind of

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Health officials recommend meningitis vaccine, acknowledge disease's rarity

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although it's rare to contract, meningitis is a killer.

The disease, which has affected 110 students nationwide in the last year, killing 10, was forced into the national spotlight in 1999 during a broadcast

of ABC's "20/20."

Suddenly an even-present disease became a public health priority. There wasn't an actual increase in the number of cases, just an increase in media coverage, said Jay Reppert, Lafene Health Center medical director.

The Centers for Disease Control began to encourage univer-

sity clinics to inform students of the symptoms, the statistics, the risks and to offer vaccinations for this disease.

Students should be aware that "once a person develops symptoms, the illness can worsen very quickly and the patient can die in a matter of hours," Reppert said. "Fortunately, the

disease is not highly contagious."

People exposed to the illness are treated to ensure they don't develop the disease as well.

Any communal living condition increases the risk of contracting this disease.

For all students attending college, there is a risk of 0.6 in

100,000 in contracting the disease. The greatest risk, however, is to freshmen who live in the residence halls, Reppert said. It can affect 4.6 in 100,000 students.

In April, Andy Marso, a student at the University of Kansas, was diagnosed with the disease. As of Aug. 16, Marso remained

in fair condition at the hospital.

The last case of this disease at K-State was in 1996.

Although actual risk of contracting this disease is rare, the severity of the disease is what makes vaccination such an issue. Reppert said this form of meningitis is "unfortunately a

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K-State's football team looks for recognition in its quest for success

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IRAQ DEPLOYMENT

Fifty Kansas Army National Guard soldiers prepared Wednesday for a year in Iraq. The soldiers will become part of the New York National Guard's 42 Division, nicknamed the Rainbow Division.

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NEW JERSEY ELECTION

Sen. Jon Corzine said Wednesday he would not run for governor, disappointing state Democrats' hopes he would serve out the rest of Gov. James McGreevey's term. McGreevey will resign on Nov. 15 after announcing he had a homosexual affair.

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KERRY CRITICIZES

On Wednesday presidential candidate John Kerry criticized President Bush's plan to withdraw U.S. troops from Europe saying it would weaken security and embolden North Korea.

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KANSAS QUESTIONED

FBI agents interviewed a dozen political activists in Kansas and Missouri last month about potential attacks on news vehicles at the Democratic national convention in Boston, officials said.

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STREET TALK

What events in the Olympics are you watching closely, and do you follow them on TV or online?

Ast

"Swimming and basketball. I watch it on TV."

Adam Ast
JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

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"I like gymnastics. I watch it on TV."

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SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

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"Swimming and basketball. I watch it on TV."

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SOPHOMORE IN HUMAN ECOLOGY

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"I usually follow swimming."

Angela Shy
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"I've always liked gymnastics. I watch it on TV."

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"Swimming. I follow on the Internet because I don't have a TV."

Ben Schreiber
FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Phitsanoukanh

"Women's soccer. I have to use both TV and Internet."

Sompathana Phitsanoukanh
SENIOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY

Griggs

"Running events. I watch it on TV."

Chris Griggs
FRESHMAN IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Aug. 17

■ At 8:26 a.m., Joseph Wille, 730 Allen, Lot 184, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 3:33 p.m., Nicole Avery, 5465 Pheasant Ridge, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$152.80.
■ At 3:38 p.m., Mei Lee, 2515 Rogers Blvd., was arrested for child abuse. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 6:45 p.m., Craig Vandyke, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 13, was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$5,000.

The planner
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Tuition, financial assistance rates up from last year

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students saw a rise in the cost of tuition this semester and, for most, a rise in their financial aid.

Associate Vice President of Finance Bruce Shubert said this semester was the most dramatic increase K-State will see in some time.

"For a resident taking 15 hours, tuition increased \$300 a semester," Shubert said. "Twenty-two to 25 percent of that increase in tuition was added to need-based financial aid."

With the rise in the cost of tuition, financial aid was not overlooked, he said.

"There was added an additional \$2.3 million to need based financial aid," Shubert said.

Communication with the students always is a weighing factor in administrative decisions, he said.

"In the next couple of months the upper-level administration will talk to student leadership and faculty leadership about funding needs," Shubert said.

"It's very important for students to communicate their needs with their elected repre-

"Our goal here at K-State is not to force any student out of school due to the high cost. That is why we have set aside money over the past few years from the increase in tuition."

Larry Moeder
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
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sentatives."

Director of Admissions and Student Financial Assistance Larry Moeder said there always is going to be financial aid for students that need it.

"The rise in tuition is not unique to K-State. There is just not enough support for higher education out there, and that is why colleges across the nation are getting costlier," he said.

"But as the cost rises, the general need of a student in-

creases, and a student's eligibility for need-based aid will increase with it."

Last year the cost of in-state tuition per credit hour was \$117, compared to \$137 this year. For out-of-state students the cost jumped from \$380 to \$429, Moeder said.

He said there are recommendations being submitted in Congress to help students pay for school.

"One of the proposals is to increase loan limits. There are also proposals to increase grant limits," he said.

"Our goal here at K-State is not to force any student out of school due to the high cost. That is why we have set aside money over the past few years from the increase in tuition."

Brandi Sawin, junior in agricultural business, said she wasn't too upset about the rise.

"Even though the tuition increased, I got more financial aid this year," she said. "So it all equalled out in the end."

Sawin said that she wasn't surprised at the tuition hike this year.

"I figured it would go up," she said.

"I would hate to see the price for school in five or ten years."

Office warns K-State students of e-mailed financial aid scam

By Melissa Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This summer K-State students were informed of a financial aid scam through an e-mail sent from the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

According to the e-mail, individuals were pretending to be representatives of the U.S. Department of Education to seek bank account numbers.

Tanya McGee, associate director of financial aid, said these individuals contacted students over the phone and implied that for a charge of \$250 they could change student loans to \$8,000 of grant money, needing their bank account number to make the transaction.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said a few students contacted the financial

aid office after receiving the phone call, and the office took their information and forwarded it to the Department of Education.

"Students were grateful that we informed them of the scam that was taking place," Moeder said.

"I haven't heard of any student here at K-State being negatively affected by it," McGee said.

She said the scam is nation-wide and the Department of Education is conducting an on-going investigation.

Moeder, who has worked in the financial aid office for 27 years, said this is the first time he has ever seen a scam of this sort.

He was informed of the scam through an e-mail sent from the Department of Education, alerting all University financial aid offices.

McGee said it seems like she

Fast facts

If you were targeted

■ Immediately contact your bank, explain the situation and request the bank monitor or close the comprised account.

■ Report to the Inspector General hotline at 1-800-MIS-USED or ois.hotline@ed.gov, or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP or www.ftc.gov/scholarshipscams.

doesn't see nearly as many scams as she did five to seven years ago.

"Scams are not as rampant as they were. People are more wise or weary about them," she said.

He said that if a student feels they have been the target of such a scam, they should contact the financial aid office and then contact the Better Business Bureau.

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TO THE POINT Vaccine against meningitis a potential lifesaver

Although the risk of contracting meningitis is minimal, K-State students seriously should consider getting vaccinated for this disease.

The vaccine costs only \$65, a paltry sum when compared to the costs of hospitalization, severe disability or death, outcomes that occur in roughly 25 percent of meningitis cases.

Students living in residence halls face a particularly higher risk compared to those living off campus, because the disease can be spread through shared bathrooms and drinking fountains.

While the incidence remains very low in cases, the costs are simply too high for students to ignore.

This disease has severe consequences for otherwise healthy people. Andy Marso, a University of Kansas student who contracted the disease in April, remains hospitalized five months later.

Currently, only a few hundred students are vaccinated every year at K-State, and if the disease is spread to our campus, that's far too few.

Officials at the university continue to inform students of the continual risk of meningitis, but now it is up to individuals.

Receiving the meningitis vaccine not only helps prevent the potentially fatal ailment for yourself, but also for roommates and communal living members.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Banned from a theater near you



Illustrations by Joshua Pavlisko | COLLEGIAN



CHANCE YORK

There is a terrible tragedy most people don't know about that's occurring everyday, right here in Manhattan.

This is a story of occupational discrimination, something I consider downright immoral.

Next time you decide to see a movie at Manhattan's Seth Childs Cinemas, take a good long look at the left side of the glassed-in ticket window.

There you'll see posted the sign that has sickened and disgusted me for years. It's a sign that demonstrates the outrageous prejudices that are still alive in our society.

Yes, it's true. Seth Childs Cinemas does not allow pirates inside the building whatsoever.

In fact, the sign, which features a rough sketch of a pirate,

clearly states: "no pirates," leaving all of our seagoing mercenary friends out of luck when it comes to catching the latest blockbuster.

Here's my problem. I love going to movies. It's my favorite pastime. When I was a young teenager, it was the only place I could go to see some nudity.

But recently I've also been getting into pirates and their whole swashbuckling lifestyle. If you think about it, being a pirate wouldn't be so terrible.

First of all, as a pirate you have options.

You get to choose, from the eye patch, the peg leg and the pet bird. But the best thing is you get to say things like "yo ho ho and a bottle of rum."

Now seriously, if I said "yo ho ho and a bottle of rum" in public without proper pirate attire, I'd be in store for a serious beating, but as a pirate I could say things like that all day long and all people would do is smile and say "that silly pirate."

And that's because 99 percent of being a pirate is showmanship.

The thing I'm dreading though is wearing the hook. Does it have to be a hook? Could it be one of those claws out of a coin-operated grab machine?

I think I'd feel a little bit more comfortable grocery shopping if I had a claw instead of a hook.

I'm certainly not going to be reaching for a twenty-pound bag of charcoal on the top shelf with a hook. That's insanity. I'd be laid up in the hospital for a week.

I guess I wouldn't really want to wear the eye patch either. I can't stand having glasses on; the eye patch would kill me - always shifting and adjusting. Maybe I'll just walk around with one eye always closed like a crazy person.

The bird is a huge turnoff too. Can you imagine just having a conversation with someone on the street, and the bird defecates right there on your shoulder? That's awkward. Now that I think about it, I don't want to be a pirate that bad after all, but no one's gonna change my mind

about letting them into the theater. What someone does for a living is no one else's business.

Besides, if they should be trying to keep anybody out based solely on their profession, it's the state health inspector.

Things just don't add up. Why pirates? Perhaps it's the vulgar language, the pillaging, the burning of people's homes and businesses.

But if that's the case then there's a lot of people living in the K.C. metro area that shouldn't be allowed into the movies either.

And you would think with a hit movie like "Pirates of the Caribbean," theaters would be more than pleased to let real-life pirates in.

What this boils down to folks is exploitation.

That's why in protest I'll be boycotting the movie theater for a whole week, or maybe a little less if something really good comes out, but you get the point.

Chance is a freshman in English. You can e-

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Columnist predicts year's sensations



JAMES HURLA

Step into my lair and gaze into my crystal ball.

Behold the power of prediction, as someone skinnier and slightly less annoying than Chris "Swami" Berman clues you in on what to expect in the coming year.

Inspired by "Mallrats," I will rely on my magical third nipple to prognosticate the big news from the coming months.

Bush wins, Bush loses

Bush will play fair, but exploit the country's electoral process. He will win a slim majority of electoral votes, but lose the popular vote.

Florida's electoral votes will go to Alan Keyes following a new debacle involving electronic voting, a stray

duck and El Nino. Keyes will be unable to accept the votes due to the fact he is running for office in Nicaragua.

The Democrats will go on to take the Congress in the mid-term elections and push through the abolition of the electoral college. Future presidents will be chosen based on their hair.

Drowning his sorrow

Following his defeat in November, John Kerry will seek comfort in the bottom of a bottle.

Upon entering the bar, the bartender will look at him and say, "Hey, buddy, why the long face?"

Keeping '85 alive

The Royals win the World Series for the first time since 1985.

Pushed along by the return of Aaron Guiel and a West Nile epidemic that strikes the rest of the league, Kansas City will

win by default.

Ecologically speaking

Facing budget cuts, the college will merge with Housing and Dining Services.

The university will prevent an uproar by labeling

the move "early job placement."

Hell on Earth

Confirming rumors, the eighth gateway to hell under old Denison will open.

The university's steps to preclude this occurrence by trapping the angel of all evil underground with a thin layer of holy grass will fail and Satan will reign over the Earth.

Heisman hopes

Darren Sproles will win the Heisman, and the news media will be shameless about invading his personal life during his chase.

Sproles will carry the team, including literally, when he picks up his offensive tackle to throw at defenders on his way to the end zone. The Little People of America will retire Sproles' jersey.

Wefald announces his retirement

I have no reason to believe this other than a guess. The man has done great things for this university, and he continues to do more. But he's getting old.

He's an expert at delegating authority; his style of leadership caused explosive success, and it is now stabilized.

He will make the announcement in the spring and retire to North Dakota.

Going out on a limb

For my final prediction, I will come out of left field. There will be a drug bust at a trailer park.

I know some of these may seem far-fetched, and you might wish to discuss them with me further. Please feel free to walk over to the newsroom and find me.

But please, keep your hands off my crystal ball.

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



LETA REPERT

Leta Reppert explains the negative side of the K-State White Pages.

Abby Hiles encourages students to throw a party for their political party.



ABBY HILES

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Have the cryptoquips and crossword puzzles always been this damn small? I can hardly read it.

Enough of the Jesse Tetuan talk — go State.

Is running over Wal-Mart carts in the parking lot a felony? If so, here I come, jail.

I eat people that drunk dial.

Hey, with all the budget cutbacks, it's amazing that K-State is still watering

the sidewalks. Good call.

A big thanks to all the tech guys who spent so much time helping me get my computer updated. You guys rock.

Aha! A hint would also be nice for the cryptoquip.

Ahh, the hottie joggers — it's good to be back.

Sallie Mae is my sugar mama.

I never knew that robots could tan.

Way to prove me wrong, Pi Phi.

I graduated and moved to Montana, but I missed the Fourum so much that I'm calling long distance.

I'm totally bummed that school is happening again this year.

Does anybody else think that the new Webmail sucks?

What do a shed and KU have in common? It's where all the tools are stored.

In response to yesterday's comment, it's hard to support K-State when K-State students go out of their way to insult Fort Riley soldiers.

The parking on this campus sucks.

I'd like to thank whoever sent everyone in Marlatt a flame-thrower.

For all those of you who are new around here, get the freshman before they get their 15.

Don't you think it's sad that ducks

can't fly after they've been cooked?

This guy I know is so fat, the fastest I ever saw him run was after an ice cream man.

Boycott McDonalds — they're against class projects.

Dorm residents: a good quote for life and the bathroom is "Hit the hole."

In "Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius," Jimmy and his buds were recently terrorized by mutant slices of anchovy pizza.

From what sort of mind would this story line spring? Could it be that the animators of "Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius" were stoned when they thought of this?

To quote one of the great philosophers of our time, "Don't stop believing."

You raised tuition, and we don't even get air conditioning. What is up with that?

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

Union polling station relocated

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The polling place once located in the K-State Student Union is no more.

Riley County Clerk Rich Vargo said the polling place was relocated to Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the decision for the move was made by the county clerk.

"Every election they would just call us up and we were happy to be able to host them," he said. "They didn't call us for the last primary election."

Vargo said the change in location was due to voter turnout.

"We had it at the Union for several years and the largest participation we've had was usually about six voters," he said.

The cost to run the polls also was an issue, Vargo said.

"It just wasn't financially economical for the taxpayer," he said.

Erik Ankrom, student body

Don't forget

■ The last day to register for the general election is Oct. 18.

■ The next election is the general election on Nov. 2.

vice president, said it would be more convenient to have a polling place on campus.

"It would be more accessible for students," he said.

Vargo said some students don't even register to vote in Manhattan.

"Several will send an application to their home county to get an absentee ballot through the mail," he said.

A change in the polling location shouldn't affect a student's decision to vote, Vargo said.

"We find if people want to vote, they will learn where their polling place is, and they will go vote," he said.

Ankrom agreed.

"Hopefully everyone that does take time to register will vote no matter where it is," he said.

Local officials emphasize election awareness

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ever thought about being a senator?

It's not entirely out of the question, considering "anyone can run for the general election as a write-in candidate at this point," said Sue Seitz, Riley County account clerk.

Although write-in candidates don't always win, they always are encouraged to run a campaign, Seitz said.

Student candidates have a built-in support group, said Justin Kastner, 1998 K-State graduate in food science and industry and leadership studies.

"With the support of the university, any student candidate would feel comforted," he said.

Kastner ran for city commissioner during his junior year and won with a 25 percent edge over other candidates, Everett said.

"All K-State students, re-

"Students have the lowest voter turnout of all groups. Electing officials is a privilege and should be taken seriously."

Rich Vargo
RILEY COUNTY CLERK AND ELECTION OFFICIAL

gardless of where they are from, are welcomed participants in the Manhattan community," Kastner said. "They have every right and privilege of being involved."

Perhaps the simplest way for students to stay involved with the election process is to vote.

Voter registration forms must be sent to the county election office 14 days prior to the election, Seitz said. Voters must enclose a copy of a photo ID and proof of mailing address, she added.

"These are new rules and regulations due to the Help America Vote Act, a law try-

ing to assure no problems happen with this election, especially when following the 2000 election crisis," Seitz said.

Voting is more than marking a few names on a ballot, said Rich Vargo, Riley County clerk and election official. Vargo said students should contact the state political parties to get involved with the process now.

With almost two months left before the Nov. 2 general election, candidates across the country are campaigning for coveted city, county, state and national offices. But some people, especially college stu-

dents, prioritize other events and issues before the elections, Vargo said.

"Students have the lowest voter turnout of all age groups," he said. "Electing officials is a privilege and should be taken seriously. And for college students, that may be a hard concept."

Vargo said his office can help students, even if they don't vote in Riley County.

"A lot of K-State students are not from the Manhattan area, so they also should consider an absentee ballot," Vargo said.

Manhattan Mayor Brad Everett said college students' votes are as important as those of other demographics.

"We encourage college students to get a closer look at the election process," Everett said.

Registration and absentee ballot forms can be found at the Riley County Web site, www.co.riley.ks.us.

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Royal letdown too much to bear



MICHAEL ASHFORD

As a die-hard sports fan, I don't take disappointments lightly. I hate it when a team I cheer for fails to meet expectations.

I complain and threaten to go into superstitious fits that, in my mind, will somehow make the pain of failure turn into a warm feeling deep in my soul.

One particular team has sent me over the top this summer. They have been so disappointing that from here on out, I refuse to get caught up in any excitement this team generates until proven otherwise.

Say hello to the Kansas City Royals, Major League Baseball's biggest flop of the season.

I have never been the biggest fan of the Royals, or the MLB for that matter. I prefer a college game any day of the week.

But I was sucked in this year. I was intrigued by the unexpected success the Royals had in 2003, and I wanted more from the Boys in Blue.

I bought into the preseason hype surrounding the Royals, and did it ever come back and sting me like an errant Mike MacDougal fastball to the head.

I bought into the idea that with the acquisitions of veterans Benito Santiago and Juan Gonzalez, coupled with the return of Mike Sweeney, Joe Randa, Angel Berroa and Carlos Beltran, the Royals would win the American League Central.

I knew by adding Jimmy Gobble and Zack Greinke to the pitching rotation, the last piece of the playoff puzzle would fall into place, and the Royals would cruise.

What a waste of time and energy.

The Royals are the second-worst team in baseball, saved from the last spot by the Arizona Diamondbacks.

They have crushed the playoff hopes of thousands of Kansas City area baseball fans and have turned me off of Royals baseball seemingly for good.

The Royals can't pitch, hit or make a play when it matters most.

The season started out promising on Opening Day when Beltran hit the game-winning home run to complete a ninth-inning comeback against the Chicago White Sox.

Who knew that would be the high point of the season?

Now Beltran is gone, the Royals can't buy a win for one of their pitchers, and the starting lineup changes faster than the bullpen can blow a ninth-inning lead.

Beltran was traded to Houston June 24, but even he didn't help while he was with the Royals. The team was well out of first place with a pathetic record of 28-41 when Beltran left town.

Yes, there have been injuries to members of the starting lineup, such as Joe Randa (knee), Juan Gonzalez (back), and Mike Sweeney (back). But even when the players are healthy, the Royals still lose.

The fact is the Royals have been doing this to fans for years.

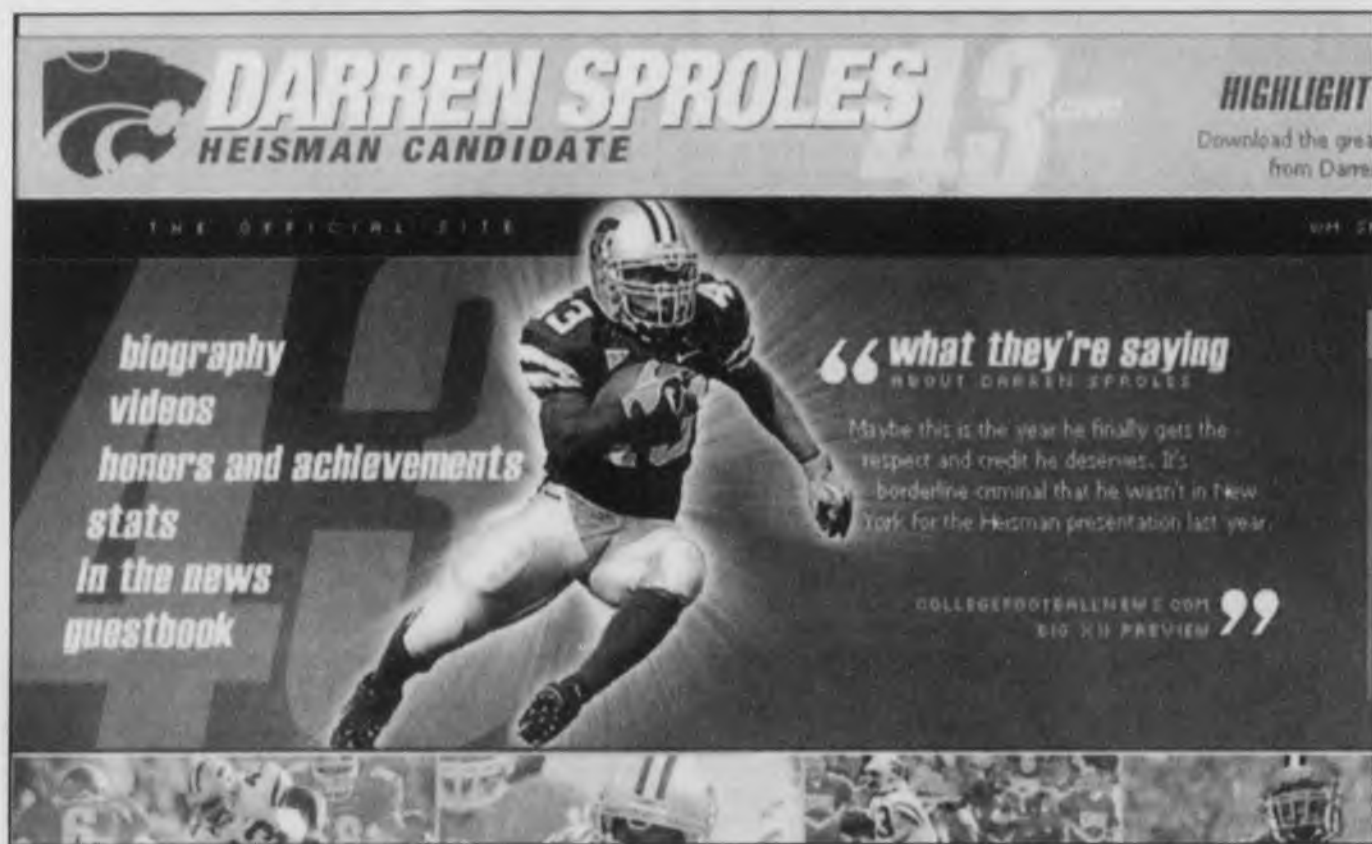
The Royals haven't been to the playoffs since their World Series run in 1985. In the 19 years since then, the Royals have gone into many seasons with high expectations, only to fall flat on their faces. Most often, the Royals are out of the picture by mid-June.

The Royals are a hopeless cause, and I will no longer waste my time caring about their lackluster excuse for baseball.

So to Tony Pena and the Kansas City Royals: NO Podemos Juntos.

Michael is a junior in open-option. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Eyes on the prize



Courtesy Art

Video clips, stats on Athletic Department site assist in promoting Heisman hopeful Sproles

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's no secret to K-State football fans senior running back Darren Sproles is a 2004 Heisman candidate.

Now, everyone outside of Wildcat nation will know.

On July 21, the K-State Department of Athletics launched www.darrensproles43.com to promote Sproles' Heisman campaign.

The site consists of a biography on the 5-foot 7-inch, 180-pound back from Olathe, video highlights, game-by-game recaps, statistics, records and accomplishments, quotes from prominent people in the football world, links to news articles and a guestbook for fans to leave Sproles notes of encouragement.

K-State Sports Information Director Garry Bowman said the idea for the site came before the Annual Purple-White Spring game in May.

"Before spring practice we were trying to think of different ways to feature Darren and something fun for our fans," Bowman said. "I thought it would be a good

way to publicize him."

Sproles is the first Heisman contender at K-State since 1998, when then quarterback Michael Bishop was the runner-up behind Texas' Ricky Williams. During Bishop's run, Coach Bill Snyder did not promote his quarterback, and at times kept Bishop away from the media.

This year is different.

"I sat down with Coach Snyder and wanted to know what he felt comfortable with," Bowman said. "He wanted it to be proactive and the Internet is such a great tool because you can put so much information on there."

Snyder said before the Spring Game, Sproles is capable of handling the Heisman hype.

"What's important is how Darren is able to deal with it," Snyder said. "I have all the confidence in the world in Darren Sproles. He is very capable of handling it extremely well."

Department of Athletics Internet Coordinator David Smoller then went to work.

"I worked on it pretty much everyday," Smoller said. "To get it going I worked on it 10 hours a day for three weeks straight."

During the season, the Web site will be updated with the latest news, statistics and video-clips from the week's previous game.

Smoller said the site is complete until the season starts, and there are several features fans should check out.

"Everyone is talking about the highlight video," he said. "It's definitely a must see. Also, the guestbook turned out better than we thought. There are postings from all over the world."

Although Smoller's work on the Web site could possibly play a role in Sproles winning the Heisman, said it is really up to Darren to win the award.

"The Heisman really depends on what Darren does on the field and he deserves it, so I can't really take credit for any of it," Smoller said.

Along with the Heisman award, Sproles is also a candidate for the Doak Walker Award, Walter Camp Trophy and Maxwell Trophy.

Sproles is also closing in on Ricky Williams' Big 12 Conference all-purpose yard record, trailing by 1,247 yards coming into the 2004 season.

Wildcats gaining respect in Big 12

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Respect — it's something the Wildcat football team has been gradually earning over the years during the program's ascent from conference bottom-feeder in the 1980's to 2004 Bowl Championship Series participant.

Coming off K-State's first-ever Big 12 Championship last season, some players are seeing a change in the regional and national perception of the program.

"It's time that people start recognizing us," said junior line-backer Ted Sims earlier this month at media day.

"Each year we'll be contenders for the Big 12 Championship, and I think just now people are starting to realize that."

Perhaps the biggest signal of a shift in the conference power

structure came from the mouths of one of K-State's rivals — the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Prior to the start of fall practice, first-year Nebraska coach Bill Callahan told reporters the Big 12 North crown goes through Manhattan.

"The balance of power within this division has changed," Callahan said in an Aug. 5 Associated Press story.

"We've got to do a good job of getting back and dominating the Big 12 North."

Kansas State has proven they can win and control this division. We have to get back to beating Kansas State."

Losing four of the last six games to the Wildcats even had Nebraska Athletic Director Steve Pederson admitting K-State now holds the power in the North, saying the shift was "hard for me to fathom."

When told of the Associated



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Head football coach Bill Snyder answers reporters questions during media day on August 7. Snyder and the football team are coming off a Big 12 Championship last season as well as being a 2004 Bowl Championship Series participant.

Press article on Media Day, several Wildcats could not help but flash a smile.

"It feels real good, because Nebraska's a great team, and they've been winning for so long," senior cornerback Cedrick Williams said.

"It's kind of like the tables have turned," he said.

Senior wide receiver Tony Madison said he shared the same sentiments but wasn't

about to dismiss the Cornhuskers.

"That is a good feeling to know that Nebraska is finally giving us some respect, but at the same time I think they're going to be a large part of that Big 12 North," he said.

The Wildcats enter the season ranked No. 12 in the country and are the media's pick to head to the Big 12 Championship game again.

Intramurals provide outlet for involvement

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This fall, students have the opportunity to compete in intramural team sports from flag football and soccer to individual sports, handball and badminton.

For students interested in intramurals, sponsored by Recreational Services, forms are available to fill out in the business office at the Chester E. Peters

Recreation Complex.

"You just need to get together a group of friends or co-workers and come

in and sign up," Intramural Coordinator John Wondra said.

The deadline to turn in entries for the 10 sports offered this session is by 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26.

Flag football games begin Aug. 31, and soccer kicks off on Sept. 2.

There also is a fee for participating in intramurals.

"For major team sports it is \$20 per team, and for individual and dual sports the cost is one dollar per person," Wondra said.

Students become involved in intramurals for a number of different reasons.

"It's good to get involved because you get to meet lots of people," said Brett Kramer, intramural chair for Delta Upsilon

fraternity.

Involvement was key to Delta Upsilon's success when they were named the 2003-2004 Fraternity Division Intramural Points Champions, Kramer said.

"It's not that we were really good at everything — we just had somebody in every single event that was scored for points," he said.

"We just participated, and that's what helped us win."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WCBB | Wecker selected for another preseason watch list

More preseason recognition came for K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker Wednesday, as she was announced as a member of the State Farm Wade Trophy National Player of the Year Award watch list.

Wecker and 30 other student-athletes from across the nation were selected by a national awards committee made up of leading basketball coaches, journalists and basketball administrators.

This is the second consecutive Wade Trophy nomination for Wecker. The 5-foot-11 standout also was selected to the Wooden Award watch list earlier this month.

Wecker

Wecker

CFB | Tickets available for pickup in coming days

Students who ordered reserved season football tickets through KATS may pick them up from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Those students who bought general admission or ICAT season tickets can pick them up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at Bramlage Coliseum as well.

Season general admission and reserved tickets still are available and will be on sale beginning Monday.

Reserved and general admission season tickets are \$143 for the seven home Wildcat football games.

To pick up or purchase tickets, students must present a valid student I.D., and tickets ordered from KATS must be completely paid for prior to pickup.

The Associated Press



Olympics

Swimmers shatter relay record

ATHENS, Greece — The United States smashed swimming's oldest record in winning the women's 800-meter freestyle relay Wednesday night for the third consecutive Olympics.

Natalie Coughlin, Carly Piper, Dana Vollmer and Kaitlin Sandeno finished in a world-record 7 minutes, 53.42 seconds — more than 2 seconds better than the old mark of 7:55.47, set 17 years ago by the former East Germany.

China earned silver in 7:55.97 and Germany took bronze in 7:57.35.

The United States won the event in 1996 and 2000 — the only other times it's been contested in the Olympics. The Americans also are the reigning world champions.

Roddick, Williams make early exit

ATHENS, Greece — Andy Roddick hit one last errant shot into the net and hung his head, his medal hopes over. A short while later, Venus Williams was gone, too.

In back-to-back stunners at the Olympic tennis tournament, Roddick was upset by No. 16 Fernando Gonzalez of Chile 6-4, 6-4, and defending gold medalist Williams lost to Mary Pierce of France 6-4, 6-4. Both were third-round matches.

For the first time since tennis returned to the Olympics as a medal sport in 1988, no U.S. woman will win a singles medal.

Hamm first U.S. male champ in all-around

ATHENS, Greece — After falling onto the edge of a judge's table on the landing of his vault, Paul Hamm put on two of the most spectacular routines of his career to win Olympic gold, the first ever by a U.S. man and only the second by an American.

Needing a 9.825 on high bar — his best event — to tie Kim Dae-eun of South Korea for gold, Hamm was dazzling.

His 0.012 margin of victory was the closest in men's Olympic history.

Olympic Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.	10	10	9	29
China	11	7	4	22
Australia	6	4	6	16

Rocking Manhattan



Mike Eutsey, member of the band Strange Unit, performed last week at PJ's Restaurant and Pub. PJ's is one of the Manhattan venues where local bands play.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN



Continued from Page 1

environment for the local music community. Now we have about 50 local bands on the site."

The Manhattan Music Coalition Web site, mmclive.com, contains a calendar of information about performances, as well as a help page and a forum for feedback.

"Right now, we are revamping the whole Web site," Shawn Leeth, co-founder, said. "We are trying to divvy things up a little differently within the Coalition."

Leeth also said there were problems with the old open forum, which are now fixed.

Group's revamped Web site includes larger band list

"With the new site, bands will be able to log in and update their own personal information," Spiker said.

"With the new forum, people will have to log in and we will be able to trace any negative comments and block that user from the site. There really is no reason for negativity within the site; we all need to be constructive," Leeth said.

Leeth said the new Web site will have more current content.

"Basically our new Web site will be much more updated and will have a lot more fresh material," Leeth said.

"We are also trying to start a section where people can write band or show reviews. We really want to get the general public much more involved. We also want to have a bit more band and venue information."

Calendar:

Manhattan Music Coalition

Who: Pins and Needles with Terror Tractor and Plug Ugly

When: 9 p.m., Friday at PJ's

Cover: \$3 21+, \$5 18-20

The Coalition ran into problems this summer when Gumby's Pizza and Pub closed their bar section. With Gumby's gone from the local music scene, the only remaining venues for local music are PJ's Restaurant and Pub and Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Band members said that with Gumby's closing, the burden will be felt on newer bands.

"While we were on tour, we heard that Gumby's had closed. We were pretty bummed about it, because we liked playing

there. Having one less venue in a town is never good, and I fear that this closing will be particularly hard on newer bands," said Casey Arbenz, K-State instructor and bassist for the band Clap.

Spiker also said one of the goals of the Coalition for this semester is organizing benefit shows.

"We don't have any money," Spiker said. "We're a non-profit organization. We are going to try and raise funds for the Coalition through benefit shows."

"With the Manhattan Music Coalition, we are trying to get to the point that the average public is involved," Leeth said.

"The local music scene in Manhattan is really strong within itself. We just need more students and members of the public."

Cox Bros. BBQ plays host to jazz musicians

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cox Bros. BBQ is vying for a reputation for good music by offering bimonthly blues and jazz concerts.

Dave Elmo Bailey, a Manhattan musician, said he started the trend of concerts several years ago when he moved back from Chicago.

"I came back from Chicago and wanted to make music," Bailey said. "So I called up some friends to play, and it went over really well. The scene was lacking, and we wanted to bring back some live music to Manhattan. The concerts were so well received that we decided to bring in some national artists also."

Bailey said they will have a

Show time

Blues and Jazz Concert and hog roast

Who: Mark Hummel and the Blues Survivors

Where: Cox Bros. BBQ, 600 S. 4th St.
When: Hog roast starts at 5:30 p.m., concert begins 8 tonight

How Much: \$3

hog roast at 5:30 tonight. National recording artists Mark Hummel and the Blues Survivors will play at 8. He said it isn't very difficult to bring in top performers.

"Many of the musicians are friends of mine, and most are touring at the time," Bailey said.

"We call and try to fit them into an open slot on their schedule."

Greg "Fingers" Taylor, har-

monica player and longtime band-mate of Jimmy Buffet, as well as Jason Ricci and New Blood are slated to perform later this year, along with some local musicians, Bailey said. He said the concert is open to all ages.

"Jason Ricci is, in my opinion, the Jimi Hendrix of the harmonica," Bailey said. "We want to include all ages, and we're open to suggestions anyone might have about music."

Wayne Goins, jazz instructor at Kansas State, has performed at Cox Bros. and encourages students to attend the concerts. He said he thinks there couldn't be a better location for a blues and jazz concert.

"It has a special place in American music," Goins said. "Blues, like jazz, is an Ameri-

can art form and should be maintained. One of the best ways to keep it alive is through community support, and that includes the students here at K-State. Cox Bros. is one of the premier venues for blues and jazz."

Craig Treinen, jazz instructor at Kansas State, said he feels that a deeper understanding of American culture can be gained from listening to blues.

"Jazz is the only truly American art form," Treinen said. "No matter when you hear blues or jazz you'll hear something different each time. It's a melting pot for different types of music, really. In a way, it mirrors our own culture."

Music isn't the only item on the menu at Cox Bros. They offer a broad selection

of food choices as well, and Bailey said he isn't lost on this fact.

"I've played a lot of gigs in a lot of cities. I've had barbecue all over the country, and the food here is absolutely top notch," Bailey said. "They've got excellent barbecue, pulled pork and some cajun dishes including an award-winning chicken gumbo."

Bailey said he is determined to keep blues and jazz alive in Manhattan and to provide quality entertainment for all.

"It seems that on a daily basis we lose one of the old masters, and it appears that blues is one step closer to the grave," Bailey said. "I'm not going to let that happen."

LOCAL NEWS

Free Christian music concert

Kathy Schallert, a Christian music artist, will be playing Saturday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Schallert and her band, Loud Cry, have released two compact discs in eight years.

"Our first CD, 'Beyond the Storm,' was released in 1996, and our second CD, 'Ten commandments,' was released in 2002," Schallert said. "Hopefully we can get our next CD out in the coming year."



Schallert

Schallert said her music comes from scripture and not from her mind.

"My music is from God's word and not things I think up," Schallert said. "I use God's word as an inspiration for me and for my music."

Throughout her travels around the world, she has played many different places including churches, campuses, coffee houses and gospel missions. Schallert said she has an affliction to the gospel missions.

"At gospel missions I can help people know that it is possible to turn your life around, regardless of how far you have fallen," Schallert said.

CELEB NEWS

HILTON'S LOST DOG TURNS UP

Paris Hilton's publicist said Wednesday the reality television personality's missing chihuahua Tinkerbell has been found.

The hotel heiress and star of the Fox reality show "The Simple Life 2: Road Trip," offered a \$5,000 reward for the dog, missing for a week, Tracy Shaffer confirmed.

It was unclear how the dog managed to get away, and there was no information on where the dog turned up or if the reward was given.

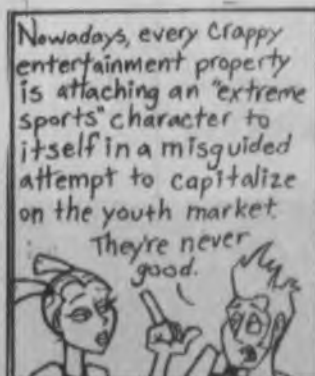
Posters for the pampered pet were displayed all over the West Hollywood area.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. What was the license number on the Ghostbusters' car?
2. In "Back To The Future," where did Doc Brown get the plutonium to power the time-traveling DeLorean?
3. What character said: "Hey, how come Andrew gets to get up? If he gets up, we'll all get up! It'll be anarchy!" in "The Breakfast Club"?
4. What was Newt's real name in the movie "Aliens"?
5. In "The Blues Brothers," what does SCMODS stand for?
6. What is the name of the Griswolds' ugly green station wagon in "National Lampoon's Vacation"?
7. What does Fletch's initials "I. M." stand for?
8. In what movie, and as what character, did Bill Murray say, "He's on his final hole. He's about 455 yards away, he's gonna hit about a 2 iron, I think."?

Answers:
1. ECTO-1, 2. Libyan terrorists, 3. Bender, 4. Rebecca Jorden, 5. State Systems, 6. The Family Truckster, 7. I fixed your car, 8. Caddyshack, Carl Spackler

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50 Topeka soldiers mobilize for Iraq

By JOHN MILBURN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Armed with good thoughts from well-wishers, about 50 Kansas Army National Guard soldiers prepared Wednesday for a year in Iraq.

The soldiers will become part of the New York Army National Guard's 42nd Division, historically nicknamed the Rainbow Division, reflecting the seven states from which soldiers are drawn.

Maj. Eric Bishop, officer in charge of the Kansas soldiers, said his family ranked at the top of his concerns as he prepared to leave for Fort Drum, N.Y. His wife, Capt. Kimberly Bishop, is expected to go to Iraq later this year with another Kansas unit.

"Probably my biggest concern is the health and welfare of my family," Bishop said.

A family member will watch his four children — ages 1 to 20 — during the next year, minimizing the disruption.

Kansas' history with the 42nd Division dates to World War I, when the state provided 12 truck companies formed in Kansas City, Kan., Chanute, Dodge City, Parsons, Manhattan and Pratt.

Bishop said the biggest challenge was distributing information to the soldiers who had never worked as a unit. Some learned of their orders to report to Topeka for mobilization "by word of mouth," he said.

"Most of these people I have never seen before in my life," he said. "But they are all professional soldiers, and they are taking this job serious."

Bishop said the unit has been told what to expect and what skills need to be honed before they spend the next year overseas.

In the coming months, 1,100 Kansas Army National Guard soldiers will be mobilizing for a year's duty in Iraq, including the 891st Engineer Battalion based in Iola and the 778th Transportation Company of Kansas City, Kan.

Kansas has about 5,500 soldiers in the Army National Guard, with about 1,690, or 31 percent, deployed or mobilized. No members of the Kansas Army National Guard have died in Iraq since the war began in March 2003.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, who addressed the soldiers, said governors are concerned about the level of participation in the war by the National Guard and the ability to sustain those efforts. She said close to 40 percent of all U.S. soldiers in Iraq soon will be from the nation's reserves.

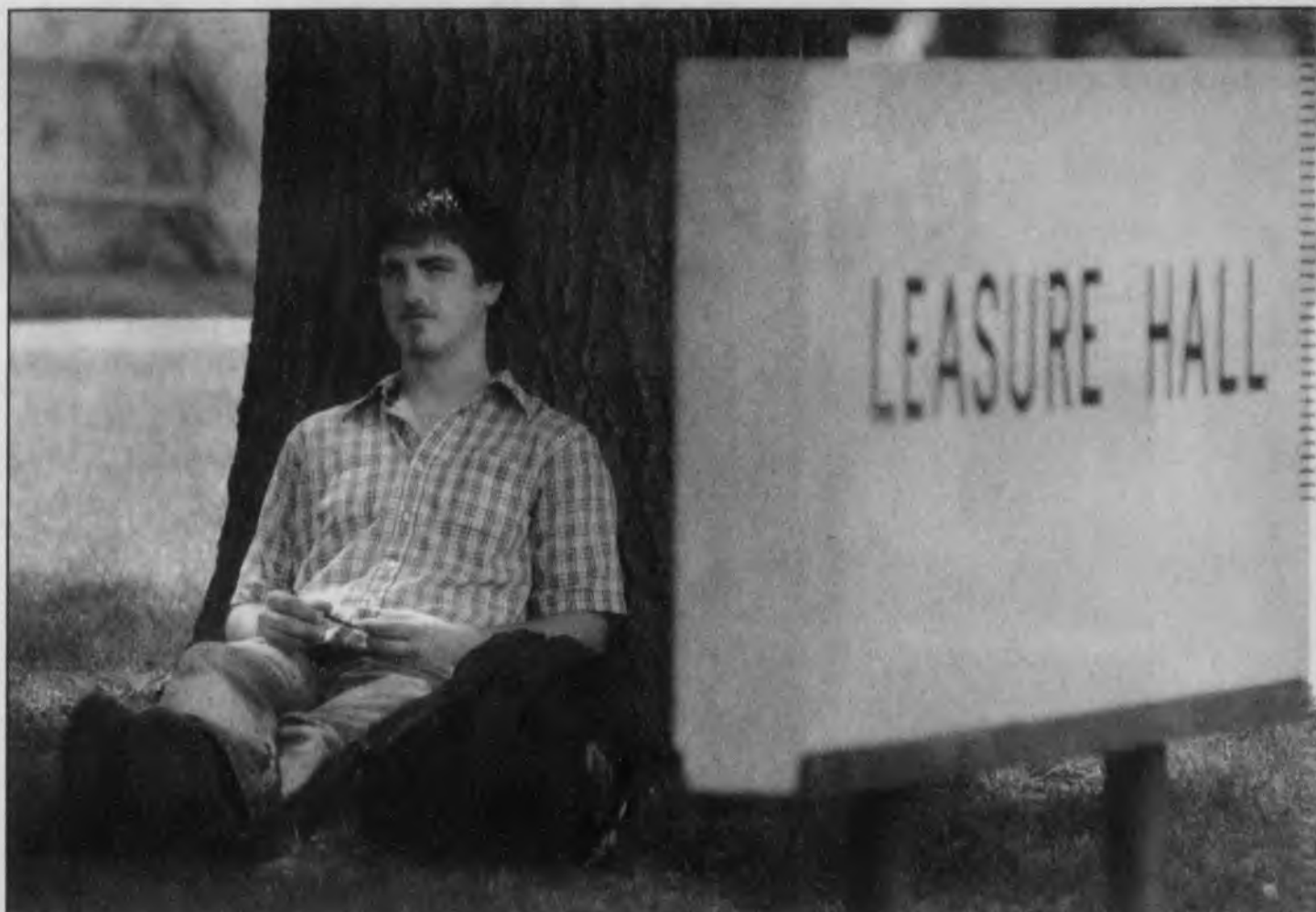
Sebelius said soldiers and their employers were making no small sacrifice to fight the war, while maintaining their lives and businesses back home.

Spec. Eric Cooper, 20, of Salina, kept the deployment in perspective, leaving a job repairing and refurbishing military equipment for the National Guard at Fort Riley, where several thousand active duty soldiers are serving in Iraq.

While Cooper was saying his goodbyes Wednesday, about 100 soldiers from the 1st Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division returned to Fort Riley after nearly a year in Iraq.

The remaining 3,400 soldiers from the brigade will return to Kansas through October, while soldiers with the 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, also based at Fort Riley, continue their training for a possible second rotation to Iraq.

Finding a comfort zone



Gabriel Webb enjoys a spot in the shade Wednesday afternoon outside Leasure Hall. Webb waited in the shade before he went to his World History class.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Political activists in Kansas and Missouri report FBI interviews

By DAVID TWIDDY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — FBI counterterrorism agents interviewed at least a dozen political activists in Kansas and Missouri last month about potential at-

tacks on news vehicles at the Democratic National Convention in Boston, activists and FBI officials said.

Spokesmen for the bureau said questioning is routine when authorities get credible information involving potential violence.

But activists question why they were targeted and said they believe the FBI was trying to intimidate them from organizing or participating in political protests during the Democratic convention and the Republican convention this month in New York.

Jeff Lanza, a spokesman for the FBI in Kansas City, said the bureau had interviewed about a dozen people in the Kansas City area and Lawrence, Kan., as part of a nationwide canvassing by agents in the days leading up to the Democratic convention.

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"Don't knock the weather; nine-tenths of people couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while."

Kin Hubbard (1868-1930) American humorist and journalist

Edge group stresses attendance at redevelopment meeting

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Aggieville Campus Edge Redevelopment Group will host two public meetings to discuss the proposed redevelopment project.

Jeff Levin, co-owner of Varney's Book Store, said the meeting is required before the plans are sent to the commission.

"After the meetings we will start putting together documents and synthesizing inputs from the public to develop a document to be sent to city commission," he said.

Levin said he hopes to see a big turnout because of the effort the group has put forth to make people aware of the meeting.

"We have sent out hundreds of postcards to businesses, property owners and tenants in the area, hoping that everyone has a sense that they have an opportunity to participate," he said.

Designs and plans will be presented at the meeting, Levin said. "One of the plans we are looking at is if it will make sense to have a joint parking garage to alleviate K-State parking as well as Aggieville parking as it grows and becomes more dense," he said.

Bill Muir, assistant vice president for community relations at K-State, said there is a possibility of cooperation with K-State on the joint parking garage. "It's an option for the university to consider, but it's just really too early to come to

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that kind of conclusion," he said.

Julie Lea, vice president for communication at the KSU Foundation, said the Foundation contributed about \$5,000 to help fund the feasibility study done by the Aggieville Campus Edge Redevelopment Group.

Kerry criticizes Bush's withdrawal plan

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — John Kerry, telling fellow combat veterans he's their "true brother in arms," said Wednesday that President Bush's plan to withdraw U.S. troops from Europe and Asia would weaken U.S. security and embolden nuclear-armed North Korea.

"This is clearly the wrong signal to send at the wrong time," the Democratic presidential candi-

date said at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' 105th annual convention, borrowing a line Bush has used against him.

Some Bush supporters and fellow veterans have raised questions about Kerry's military record, which has been a cornerstone of his presidential campaign.

Senior Democrats inside and outside the campaign say they're worried about indications, some based on polling, that the criticism might be undercutting gains Kerry made against Bush in the

Democratic National Convention, with its spotlight on his combat record and military honors from the Vietnam War.

Some Democrats are urging Kerry to fight back against the criticism, which gained steam this month with a TV ad featuring fellow veterans questioning his record. Kerry campaign officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he may have to do so.

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University plans bridge for former K-State provost

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Symbols of teaching and life are represented in the plans for the area where Denison Hall once stood.

Jana Fallin, division chair in music education, said the planned bridge in Coffman Commons represents teaching.

"I have an analogy of teaching that it is like a bridge. A good teacher builds a bridge with the student," Fallin said. "A good teacher helps the student get across that bridge."

Fallin said former Provost James Coffman, whom the commons was named after, was dedicated to making K-State teachers do their best.

"Everybody loved Jim Coffman. He was just such an incredible man," she said. "He was very supportive of teaching excellence."

"He's certainly worth it." Another symbolic aspect of the plan is the location.

"It's in the center of the university. If you went from any edge of campus, it is pretty much in the center," Fallin said. "We want teaching excellence to be central at the university."

The water feature also has symbolic meaning, she said.

"Running water is also kind of symbolic of life," she said. "It's ongoing; it's moving."

The total structure is projected to cost just under \$750,000, but officials still are unsure how this money will be raised, said Gerald Carter, director of facility planning and university architect.

Fallin said she is unsure how the project will be funded, but faculty donations have been considered.

"I'm sure it's hanging up on

the money," she said. "If we could, we would start it right now."

Students helped in designing, Carter said.

"It was designed internally," he said.

"This project has been an integral part for the master plan for campus."

Carter said plans to tear down Denison Hall began 10 years ago.

"The library is so pretty, and you couldn't even see it before," Fallin said.

Provost Duane Nellis said he is glad people can now see the grandeur of the building when walking around campus.

"It's just absolutely beautiful," he said.

"It gives a sense of how wonderful Hale Library really is. You can see the arches and other architectural features that were hidden."

Disc jockey



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Matt Swedlund, junior in family studies, catches a flying disc Wednesday afternoon in the quad behind Farrell Library. Swedlund tossed the frisbee with friends while waiting for his afternoon class.

American tourism in Paris on the rise after difficult year, officials say

By Jamey Keaten
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Maybe "freedom fries" taste better in France.

After political squabbles over the Iraq war soured U.S.-French relations, more American tourists are visiting Paris this year, tourism officials say.

Since last year, the diplomatic antagonism has faded. Experts say American tourists are growing less fearful about terrorism. And World War II anniversaries have injected new good feeling into

U.S.-French ties.

"The international situation has allowed an increase in Americans visiting Europe _ and we've benefited," said the president of the Paris tourism bureau, Jean-Marc Janailiac.

Paris is not alone. After a rough 2003, Europe is enjoying a rebound in visits by Americans, Japanese and others. Even Spain's terrorism-struck capital, Madrid, has seen more U.S. visitors this year.

Visitor tallies plunged across Europe after the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States.

Then came the SARS outbreak in Asia, the invasion of Iraq and the betrayal felt by some Americans toward the French over the war, and 2003 proved a dismal year for Paris tourism.

Now the Yanks are back _ along with many others.

In its latest report, Paris' tourism office said 21 percent more Germans, 18 percent more Japanese and 13 percent more Americans checked into the city's hotels in the first five months of 2004 compared to a year ago.

But free-spending Americans, typically the most represented na-

tionality among visitors in Paris, are the special target of promoters. The French capital has held events tied to the Fourth of July holiday the last two years trying to attract American tourists.

Despite the upswing in American visitors, their numbers are still below those of three years

ago.

According to tourism officials, the number of American tourists in France slumped 31 percent from 3.5 million in 2001 to 2.4 million last year.

Some Americans remain reluctant _ even begrudging _ visitors to a country they believe has

a strong anti-American tilt.

"I was concerned about coming. ... My travel agent advised against it," Nancy Webber said Wednesday on the Champs-Elysees. "I didn't want to spend money here, but then I thought, 'Well, I drink red wine, and I eat brie.'"

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SAFERIDE | Competition suffers

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"You don't pick up a person at a resident's place and take them to the bar," he said.

Richard Gibson, managing

partner for Taxi-4-Less, said on the nights SafeRide runs, business drops 15 to 20 percent, but this is understandable. "It's just natural students are going to use this service. It's a great idea," he said.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said students need to take advantage of this service, because it is provided for them by student privilege fees.

"There's really no excuse ever for drinking and driving," she said.

MENINGITIS | Vaccinations 70-percent effective despite risk of reactions

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SOLDIER | Post deaths rise to 41

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they come home."

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Sgt. Daniel M. Shepherd, 23,

was killed on Sunday near Ar Ramadi when a homemade bomb hit his vehicle. Neil Santoriello, 24, was killed on Friday in Khalidiyah when a bomb exploded near his patrol. Forty-one Fort Riley soldiers have been killed during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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deeds. "We have seen many, many times al-Sadr assume or say he is going to accept certain terms, and then it turns out not to be the case," said Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser.

The cease-fire agreement

was announced at the National Conference in Baghdad, which had sent a delegation to negotiate with al-Sadr.

The conference spilled into an unscheduled fourth day Wednesday so it could choose members of an interim National Council.

The council is to act as a

watchdog over the interim government until elections in January.

Disputes persisted at the conference throughout the day over how to choose 81 elected members of the council, with small parties complaining they were being strong-armed by the large factions into accepting

their slate of candidates.

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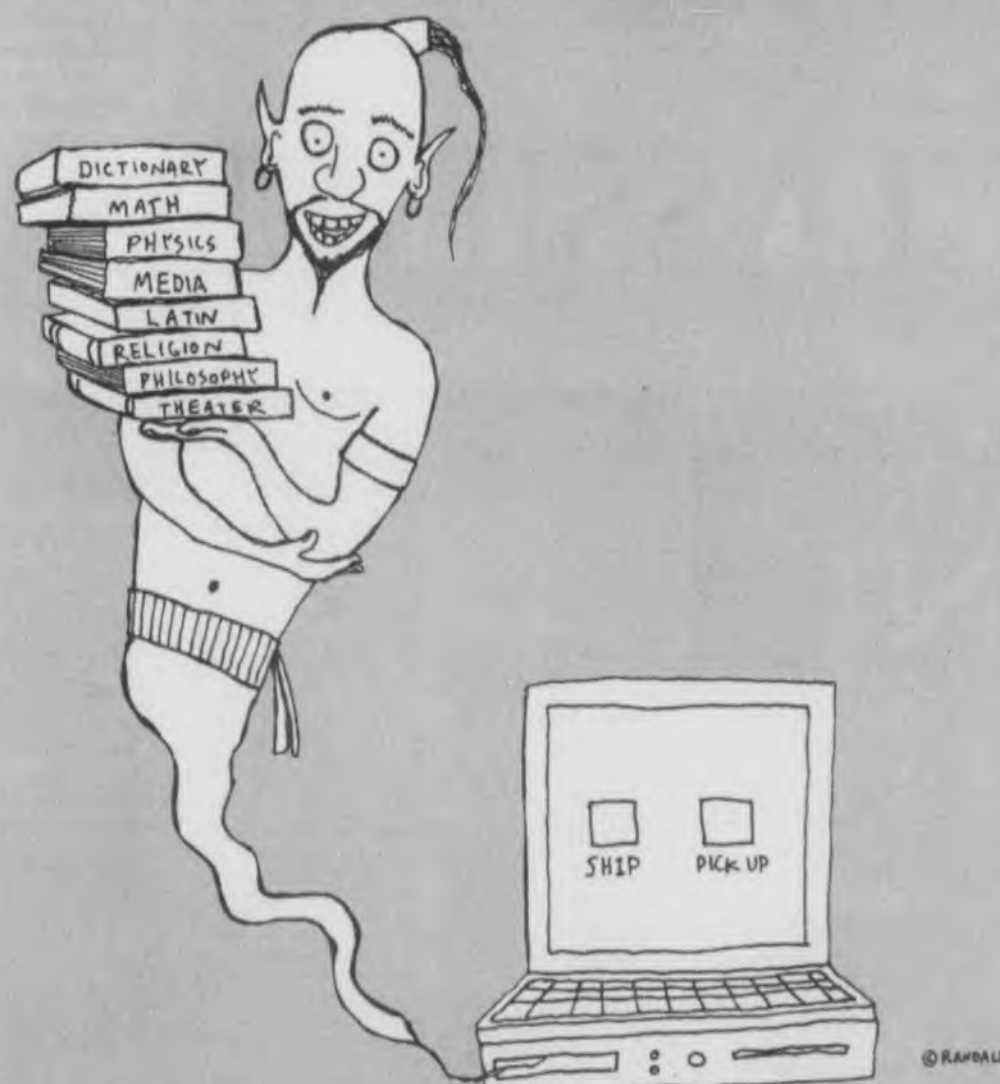
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Religious groups see rising numbers of students celebrating

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Above: Matthew Anderson, sophomore in philosophy and history, and Sam Vanbuskirk, freshman in open option, sing along during Christian Challenge Thursday evening in Forum Hall. Christian Challenge has been a campus group for the past 37 years. The next Challenge is at 7 p.m. next Thursday and at 8 p.m. every following Thursday.
Top: Ernie Poulson, senior in family life and community service, holds her Bible during prayer Thursday night.

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not a seat was empty, and many students were left standing Thursday night at Christian Challenge in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Christian Challenge is one of the many religious groups on campus, and it has experienced an increase in membership in recent years, Bob Anderson, director of Christian Challenge, said.

"It was a small group of about a dozen in the early '70s," he said. "Last year we averaged over 500."

Anderson said he attributes the increase to numerous reasons.

"We've really sought to see students become leaders. We've helped them grow spiritually," he said. "We do a lot of additional things like retreats and going overseas."

Christian Challenge, though, is not the only religious group on

campus to experience growth.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities at K-State, said through discussion with religious groups on campus he found that most groups have seen an increase in numbers.

"More and more students are searching," Fallon said. "There has been a growing interest in religion and Bible studies."

Other religions besides Christianity also are prevalent at K-State.

"We also have a strong interest both on campus and in the community in Jewish religion," Fallon said.

Islam is another religion that has had strong support in the past, so much that a mosque was built in Manhattan, Fallon said.

However, the Muslim Student Association membership have suffered in recent years due to changes following Sept. 11, 2001, Fayeze Hussein, advisor for MSA, said.

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Alex Lovely, senior in family studies and human services, joins in worship Thursday night in Forum Hall. Lovely was one of hundreds who attended the weekly Christian Challenge meeting and worship.

Fighters abandon Iraqi shrine

Battles persist in Najaf, Fallujah

By Abdul Hussein Al-Obeidi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAJAF, Iraq — Radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ordered his fighters Thursday to hand control of a revered Najaf shrine to top Shiite religious authorities, hours after U.S. forces bombed militant positions and Iraq's prime minister made a "final call" for the cleric's militia to surrender.

Blasts and gunbattles persisted throughout Thursday in the streets of Najaf, and at least 30 explosions shook the Old City as a U.S. plane hit militant targets east of the Imam Ali shrine.

Earlier, militants bombarded a Najaf police station with mortar rounds, killing seven police and injuring 35 others.

U.S. forces also battled al-Sadr's supporters in a Baghdad slum, where militants said five fighters and five civilians were killed.

Also late Thursday, an American warplane bombed targets in the Sunni city of Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad.

Insurgents fired back mortars toward a U.S. base as calls of "God is Great" and Quranic verses

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Colleges face tuition hikes for funding

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuition and state funding both must increase to improve Kansas' institutions of higher education, a group said Thursday.

Recent tuition increases only have begun to equalize rates with other universities, and additional increases are needed, said Bill Hall, founding member of the Citizens for Higher Education.

"If we don't act, Kansas will fall further behind," Hall said.

Hall proposed having increases in tuition coincide with increases in state funding to improve Kansas universities.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich, who attended the forum, said afterward she was unsure of how much more students could handle.

"We have to be careful with rates of tuition increases," she said. "We are confident our single-digit goals are in line with the administration's."

K-State is in the fourth year of a five-year plan to increase tuition. It is essential to invest now in

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Failing schools

Six Wichita schools and the entire district have been added to a statewide list of those failing to make adequate academic progress under the No Child Left Behind standards. They joined six districts and 15 schools with a majority of students living in poverty. Story, Page 3

Google debuts

Shares of Google Inc. surged nearly 22 percent in their market debut Thursday. The search engine's stock started at \$100.01 on the Nasdaq Stock Market, \$15.01 higher than its \$85 initial offering price. Within a few minutes of trading, Google was at \$103.42, with 12.7 million shares having changed hands. Story, Page 8

Kerry fights back

John Kerry fought back Thursday against campaign allegations that he exaggerated his combat record in Vietnam. He challenged President Bush to debate their wartime service records. Story, Page 8

Gaza withdrawal

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Thursday he would push ahead with a withdrawal from the Gaza Strip. The Likud party voted overwhelmingly to bar Sharon from inviting the opposition Labor Party into the government. Story, Page 9

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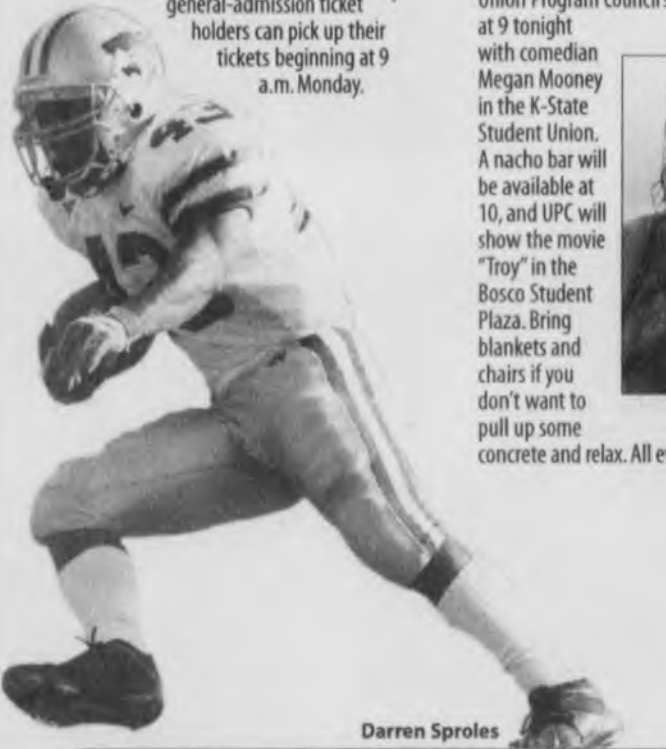
The long-awaited prequel to the acclaimed 1973 horror film "The Exorcist" opens today in theaters nationwide. "Exorcist: The Beginning" stars Stellan Skarsgaard as a priest who encounters the demon Pazuzu in Africa. Theater admission prices do not include pea green soup. The original movie starred Linda Blair and was rereleased in 2000 with added footage.



Courtesy art
Izabella Scowro stars in "Exorcist: The Beginning," a prequel to the original 1973 film. The movie opens today.

2 | TAKE A NUMBER
AND GET IN LINE

Ticket pickup for the student reserved section for the football season is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Wake up early to devote your Saturday morning to standing in yet another line. ICAT and general-admission ticket holders can pick up their tickets beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.



Darren Sproles

3 | LAUGHS, SNACKS
AND ACHILLES

Union Program Council's After Hours begins at 9 tonight with comedian Megan Mooney in the K-State Student Union. A nacho bar will be available at 10, and UPC will show the movie "Troy" in the Bosco Student Plaza. Bring blankets and chairs if you don't want to pull up some concrete and relax. All events are free.



Courtesy art

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

■ At 11:27 a.m., Adrian Wallace, 1021 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for habitual violator. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 11 a.m., Anthony Shehan, 222 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for contempt of court. No bond was set.
■ At 12:47 p.m., Laura Fabre, 812 El Paso, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 4 p.m., Jeffrey Uhlarik, 2340 Park Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators** will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday and 3:30 p.m. Monday in Fairchild 215.
■ **The men's soccer club** will have an informational meeting and tryouts at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Stadium. Tryouts continue through Thursday.

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District cited for lack of progress

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Six Wichita schools and the entire district have been added to a statewide list of those failing to make adequate academic progress last year.

The Wichita schools join six districts and 15 schools with a majority of students living in poverty that also failed to make adequate progress. The State Department of Education released its revised list Thursday.

The listed schools are Title I schools, which receive federal money targeted to schools with large numbers of poor students. Other districts' results were available last week, when Wichita and state officials were trying to verify the district's data.

Last year, the Wichita district was not on the list, but four of its schools were included.

Wichita officials said they remained pleased with their district's results because meeting goals for adequate progress is becoming more difficult with each passing year.

That's partly a function of the two-year-old federal No Child Left Behind law, designed to ensure all students are proficient in reading and math by 2014.

"They keep moving the bar up every year," said district spokeswoman Susan Arensman.

Popularity of wireless technology growing

Trend brings convenience, ease to new Internet technology

By Ashley Friesen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is capitalizing on one of the fastest-growing technological trends: wireless Internet access.

Wireless Internet access is transmitted to personal laptop computers through radio waves.

These radio waves are transmitted through the air from an existing access point at various locations on campus to computers with wireless Internet capabilities.

There are advantages to going wireless, said Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistant Center.

"It's mobile computing — anytime, anywhere. It's called untethered, unwired," Gould said.

Daniel Connors, K-State Student Union employee, enjoys having a wireless Internet connection because of its convenience.

"It's convenient," Connors said. "You can just bring your laptop anywhere, you can sit down, and you don't have to worry about cords or anything."

However, there are obstacles that must be overcome when installing wireless access on any campus.

"Since your signal is going through the air, anyone in that

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Web key information located at ITAC or the Union Computer Store.

air space can potentially intercept that," said Harvard Townsend, director of Computing and Network Services.

However, K-State uses an encryption, or WEP, key to deter hackers and prevent unauthorized use.

Students, faculty and staff access the wireless connection by typing in either a 10-digit/40-bit or 26-digit/128-bit key code.

Depending on the security level the user prefers, they use the more secure 128-bit key or the less secure 40-bit key, said



Elaine Chen and Bo Yang, graduate students in educational design, computer and telecommunications, use Chen's computer to access wireless Internet. The two were studying Wednesday afternoon in Hale Library.

Dan Barnes, Union Computer Store sales associate.

"WEP keys are not the most secure way to encrypt data, but it is a better-than-nothing scenario," Townsend said.

Because WEP keys do not guarantee an entirely secure access, CNS is devising a more secure solution.

"This year we're working on alternatives that provide better security and require people to use their eID and password before connecting to the wireless system," Townsend said.

"It allows us to better en-

sure that it's only K-State students and faculty and staff that are able to use the connection."

Despite security issues, the wireless trend is popular, and the Union Computer Store is bustling with students who are looking to outfit their computers with the necessary equipment to go wireless.

"Buy a wireless PCMCIA card and install that or a USB wireless adaptor, and that plugs into the USB port," Barnes said.

USB is desktop and laptop compatible, PCMCIA is laptop

compatible and PCI cards are directly installed in the computer, Barnes added.

Following the installation of the first access point at K-State in 1999, the number of access points has grown exponentially every year since, Townsend said.

"As of the end of last spring, we had 172 access points. I'm sure this fall we'll hit 200," Townsend said.

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TO THE POINT

Students should brace for added tuition increases

Students might have to bear the cost once again for a lack of university funding.

At a forum Thursday aimed at examining solutions to the years of budget shortfalls, officials discussed increased state funding as well as more tuition increases.

While we hope the Kansas legislature restructures its priorities and realizes that students cannot bear the burden much longer, this isn't likely to happen. Social programs and a K-12 education budget crisis have stretched the state's money thin.

Therefore, students should begin to prepare themselves for more tuition hikes in order to assure K-State maintains a high level of quality education. Although the five-year tuition plan is nearing its end, those promises of only inflationary increases might be broken.

Even with additional increases, K-State is relatively inexpensive when compared nationwide. It's a burden on students' bank accounts when tuition increases, but sacrificing a quality degree is not a burden we are willing to bear.

K-State must continue its tradition of academic excellence, and if this means a tuition hike is necessary, so be it. Students will reap the educational benefits long after they pay their tuition.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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It's that time again, kids – an election year is upon us.

Every four years, election night rears its bipartisan head, and this year Americans must choose between one wealthy, white male from Yale and another.

But we have a choice – either be vocal and involved in the democratic process, or sit aside and watch as the proverbial parade passes us by.

I say we should be involved. It isn't a new concept, you understand, but it is something that you should ponder during the next few minutes as you peruse the rest of the paper.

For instance...In the 1930s the New York Branch of the American Communist Party distributed a 15-page pamphlet on the correct way to "Give a Party for the Party" – those crazy reds and their incessant need for merrymaking.

Inside the reader finds suggestions for what to serve, where to host your gathering and even what parlor games to play. I mean, come on – who doesn't want to be the guy designated to dress up like Benito Mussolini?

The greatest part of this clearly educational pamphlet was the zeal with which it was put together. You can knock the Communists for a thousand different reasons, but not for their lack of enthusiasm for their cause.

There seems to be a lack of good, old-fashioned caring about the election or the democratic process.

Whether you're a Republican, Democrat, Green, or one of the few who show support for underdogs like Pogo the Possum or Joe Camel, the least you can do for your candidate or party is to be involved.

Hence: throwing a party for your party.

I'm not saying you have to run out and buy red, white and blue banners or invest in inflatable donkeys and elephants for your next keg party. You don't have to donate tons of money or time to your candidate.

Simply put, just do something.

Get out there and state your opinion. What else is college for? Find others like you, or even not like you, and hold discussions. It is just as fun to spar with those on the opposite side



ABBY HILES

of the political spectrum than to hold lengthy dialogues with those on your own side.

But most importantly, register to vote if you haven't.

Hell, just getting yourself and your five closest friends to register to vote would be about as much as anyone can ask of you. After all, we are the most influential group of voters in any election.

Did you know that 287,000 18-24 year olds were eligible to vote for the 2000 presidential elections?

We are the adult age group most likely to live in poverty and lack health insurance. We vote the least, and this is not a coincidence.

Some non-Republicans cop out with an excuse like, "my vote wouldn't make a difference in Republican-controlled Kansas."

But need I remind you that there are plenty of Democrats in this great state. After all, we recently elected a female Democratic governor for the second time in less than two decades.

A recent Wichita Eagle poll stated that Bush only leads Kerry in Kansas 52 percent to 44 percent, which is within the margin of error for the poll. That means they could be closer to a tie.

No more excuses – register and vote.

Mark your calendars for Oct. 18, because voter registration in Kansas needs to be postmarked 15 days before the election.

You don't have to be president of the Young Democrats or College Republicans on campus to show your party or candidate your support.

And if it takes a little alcohol and party favors to get everyone involved and interested in the political process, do red and blue Jell-O shots, don your favorite political pachyderm, and throw a party for your party.

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



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Jonas Hogg discusses the arrest of illegal workers at El Cazar.



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Jeremy Parker offers words of encouragement for those who are unhappy to be back in class.

FRIDAY FEEDBACK

Friday Feedback is a weekly forum in which a question on a specific topic is posted at the beginning of the week. Reader responses to the questions will be printed every Friday.

All responses must be sent from a K-State Webmail address to feedback@pub.ksu.edu. The deadline for sending responses is 1 p.m. Thursday.

The Collegian does not print comments deemed vulgar, obscene or libelous. Responses will run with the respondent's name and major.

K-State white pages make students easy prey



LETA REPPERT

Once upon a time on a campus much like ours (in fact, it was ours), a guy and a girl met at a party.

After saying goodbye, the young man realized that he didn't know her phone number or her last name. And unlike Cinderella, she didn't leave behind any glass slippers.

Fortunately for our Prince Charming, he remembered her home town and her father's profession, and armed with this knowledge and the help of the Internet, he soon discovered her last name.

Then, thanks to the K-State Web site, where he typed her name into the search bar and was able to find her phone number, home address and school address.

He gave her a call and detailed the arduous process he had gone through to talk to her once more. Her reply? "That's kind of weird. Don't ever call me again."

And so our story comes to a close with less than a fairy-tale ending.

But the ending could have been much worse. After all, our would-be Prince Charming now knew where Cinderella and her parents lived.

If Prince Charming had been a less reputable character, our fairy tale might have turned into a nightmare, courtesy of the K-State white pages.

This system, known as the "stalker network," provides home and school addresses and phone numbers because it is "considered directory information" by the university.

K-State's Student Records Policy states that "date and place of birth, photograph or likeness, ..., enrollment status (full/part-time), classification, dates of attendance at Kansas State University, awards and academic honors, degrees and dates awarded, most recent previous educational institution attended," and more are "directory information" and are "considered to be open to the public upon inquiry."

Surely with the frequency of violence against women, and especially in light of the rapes committed in Manhattan this summer, it is time to reconsider whether we really want everyone to be able to access so much information so easily.

Obviously, being able to find information online comes in handy, there's a reason the system is called "stalkernet." It is entirely too easy to find out too much information about other students.

The university will remove this information from public view upon request, but only if the student completes a non-disclosure hold form, available from the Registrar's office.

The form must be submitted within "15 calendar days from the beginning of the semester," (Sept. 7 this year) to ensure that this information does not appear in the Campus Phone Book, as noted by the registrar's office's Web site.

If a stalker, ex-girlfriend or overzealous admirer pops up after that period, then you're out of luck.

And while submitting the form may protect your privacy, it has negative effects as well.

The K-State Registrar's Office Web site warns students to "consider carefully the consequences ... as any future requests for such information will be refused."

As it was explained to me when I

went to the Registrar's office to complete the form, this means if a company to which I have applied contacts K-State to verify my student status, the university will not affirm I am a student here.

Since I have completed the form, I have searched for my name on the "stalker network" and found no matches. It is as if I were no longer a student.

Surely this is a bit excessive. I just want my address and home phone number removed from the Internet and phone book; I am not trying to hide the fact that I attend K-State. If I were, I doubt I would be writing for the Collegian.

Why is such a policy in place? It is helpful to be able to easily find contact information for friends or classmates, but there should be a way for students to choose what information is posted.

K-State's policy needs to be changed. Students need to be able to remove their addresses and phone numbers from the Internet while still having the university acknowledge their attendance.

In the meantime, look for me in the Collegian. I won't be in the white pages.

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PERSPECTIVES

Kerry's promises contradict candidate's lavish lifestyle

By Cassandra Showell
OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OF OKLAHOMA)

NORMAN, Okla. - If Sen. John Kerry and Sen. John Edwards pull off a win, it'll be the single greatest miracle that modern-American politics have seen.

The self-proclaimed party of the Little Guy has put together the wealthiest presidential ticket ever. Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy were certainly up there, but even they couldn't match the five-mansion, private jet, \$8,600 bike-lifestyle of Mr. Forbes Kerry.

To be sure, President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney are not paupers. Bush used his father's connections to pave his way in the business world, earning his \$18 million fortune largely through the sale of his stake in a pro baseball team.

Cheney toiled years on a government salary before entering the private sector, wherein contacts and acquaintances from his administration days made him \$50 million that would otherwise have been difficult to come by.

That ties him with Edwards, who made his \$50 million by litigating dubious claims against obstetricians who allegedly caused cerebral palsy in babies by not performing early cesarean sections.

But one can only guess what Kerry is really worth - rather, what his wife is worth.

Bush's upbringing may have been just as privileged as Kerry's, but he did exert a bit more effort in pursuit of his current fortune than Kerry presumably did in saying "I do" to Teresa.

A billion dollars is a lot of

money.

Perhaps that's why Kerry professes to be concerned the government is not spending enough billions. Try as he may to soften it, Kerry is beyond doubt as tax-and-spend as a liberal gets.

Some of his spending is defensible and even admirable - his GROW initiative to attract business capital to rural America has promise, for instance. But the man from Taxachusetts, though he runs rightward, is still the most liberal senator.

Kerry promises tax cuts, deficit cuts, huge spending increases and a growing economy, but has never given a clear picture as to whose piggy bank will be raided for the occasion.

Perhaps he'll repeal Bush's dastardly tax cuts for the rich. Has a nice populist ring to it, but if Kerry and Edwards themselves are any example, the rich never needed the tax cuts in the first place.

Edwards only claims a few hundred thousand per year as his actual salary; the rest of his earnings are "corporate dividends" collected through a corporation set up with, conveniently enough, himself as the sole shareholder. This shelters 90 percent of his income from being subject to Medicare taxes - over half a million in Edwards' pocket that could have brought hope to those Little Guys Edwards claims to care for so deeply. As schemes go, Edwards' is marginally legal, though the IRS has successfully litigated similar cases.

Big money in politics is nothing new. But I'd rather Kerry paid the fair share of taxes on his billion before being so free with my much more well-earned wealth.



GRANT REICHERT

Wow, it's great to be back together again! You're a little heavier, but that just means there's more to love!

It's been a long summer. I've got so much stuff to tell you that it's literally running down my leg.

First, a quick, one-sentence primer to get you up to speed about what happened politically this summer.

It's only one sentence, I promise.

President Bush tried to ban abortions for gay Iraqi couples, while John Kerry vowed to send more troops to Vietnam; Michael Moore is fat.

Sorry about the semi-colon. That's a cheap partisan trick we right-wingers like to use; we're devious that way.

John Kerry also just finished his "Simple Life" tour with rich heiress Paris Hilt ... er... Teresa Heinz Kerry.

It was great fun watching

these bluebloods travel across the country and mix with the common person, whether it was John brandishing corn ears like ground-control batons, or Teresa unable to identify a bowl of chili at Wendy's.

At a deeper level of life mimicking reality TV (or is it the other way round?), Kerry whored out his political ideology by shamelessly demagoguing stem cell research and outsourcing in order to win votes, not unlike Nicole Richie flaunting her body to pay for gas.

Meanwhile, Bush had his own Christian Revival Tour going, where he shook some hands, gave some sermons and cured elderly people's varicose veins.

I say to you, demon, be gone - SMACK! I didn't pay much attention, because news coverage was always on at night, and party loyalty stops when "The Simpsons" begins.

My own political views also underwent some changes this summer, getting all fluxed up by a couple of movies.

After seeing "Troy" (starring a skirted Brad Pitt), I became rabidly pro-gay marriage. You know, because ... ah ... umm ... equal rights for all, and ...

umm... why is he with that hussy Jennifer Aniston anyway?

Later on in the summer, my views changed once again. After viewing the agit-propumentary "Fahrenheit 9/11," starring the aesthetically challenged Moore, my views on gay marriage were moderated, and I nearly was rendered impotent in the process. Dude, there's nothing in the Patriot Act that prevents good personal hygiene.

Then the Democratic Convention came along. The message was, "we're chock full of patriotism, if by patriotism you mean balloons, confetti and the band Black Eyed Peas."

At the convention, the Democrats unveiled the three major issues they wanted to focus on: Vietnam, Vietnam, and Iraq - and by Iraq, I mean Vietnam.

The whole thing was like a bad acid flashback to the 1960s, where things seemed kind of normal, but in a Bizarro-world sort of way. Nary a mention of Bushitler, while Democrats instead extolled the necessity of being a decorated Vietnam veteran in order to become president. Moore stalked the conven-

tion grounds like a rogue elephant in heat, while protesters outside were confined to a virtual detainment camp, minus the usual pleasant ethnic solidarity.

Kerry then gave a speech nearly as long as his face. Never has so little been said with so many words. In fairness, though, the speech could end up serving as a practical tool for his health care plan. Loop it, and you could use the speech to euthanize the elderly or even disperse rioting crowds.

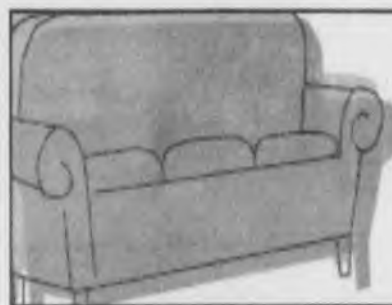
It's probably no surprise that the post-convention polls bounced like a wet turd off a 10-story building.

And with that disturbing simile you are officially up to speed. If not past speed. Heck, if I gave you any more political-crack, you'd start experiencing the Democratic Convention all over again.

Really, it's great to see you again, even if you ... you know ... "more to love."

Let's never fight again.

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Olympics more than a game for Iraqi soccer team

For the Iraqi soccer team, it could've been the end of the world.

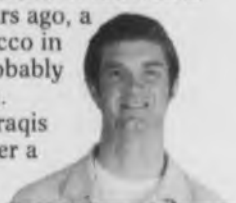
Two short years ago, a 2-1 loss to Morocco in the Olympics probably would have been.

You see, the Iraqis used to play under a regime that didn't exactly pamper its athletes. Back when Saddam Hussein was in control, his son, Odai, was in charge of the country's Olympic committee.

It is suspected Odai's methods for "motivating" athletes sometimes included torture. So when it came to sports, failure really wasn't an option.

And Team USA athletes think they're under pressure to perform.

Saddam and Odai are both gone now and the Iraqi soccer players can take the field without fear of what they would face if they lose.



KENT HILDEBRAND

Even then, for these Iraqis just to reach the Olympics has been nothing short of miraculous.

Iraq wasn't reinstated by the International Olympic Committee until the start of the year, and the soccer team was given little chance to qualify for the Games.

Then, in May, a team short on resources but long on determination shocked the world for the first time by clinching a spot in the Olympics.

They weren't finished. As if it wasn't enough to rise up amid the turbulence of their war-torn country, in July the Iraqis found themselves without a coach.

Bernd Stange, the team's coach from Germany, resigned citing safety concerns. Former national team member Adnan Hamad took his place, and the team headed to Athens without much hope of being anything more than also-rans.

What happened next may go down

with the likes of the 1980 United States hockey team and the Jamaican bobsledders.

In their first match of pool play, the Iraqis came from behind to beat Portugal 4-2. In their second match they knocked off Costa Rica 2-0.

Even after their loss to Morocco, the Iraqis won their pool with a 2-1 record. Now they advance to the quarterfinals where they will play Australia on Saturday.

After the win over Portugal, Iraqi player Abdul Wahab said, "It's very important for us to have won this first game. We hope to give more satisfaction to our people who need happiness."

Though we Americans are in no dire need of happiness, imagine those words coming out of Allen Iverson's mouth. Or Carmelo Anthony's. Or Lamar Odom's. Or ... You get the picture.

For these soccer players, competing

in the Olympics is more than just a break from their day job.

Any endorsement deals or other incentives don't really matter.

Even winning and losing doesn't matter. What matters right now is they represent one bright spot of hope for their country.

The Iraqis still are a long shot for a medal. And when they return home, what little fanfare they receive will be against the backdrop of a nation still ravaged by daily violence.

But there's no doubt they will return bringing with them pride, a precious gift to a nation finding a new identity.

For the Iraqis, losing to Morocco wasn't the end of the world. That happened about a year and a half ago. For them, it was just part of building a new one.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB Captains announced

Late Wednesday, five Wildcats were selected by player vote as team captains for the 2004 season.

Leading the offensive side will be seniors Darren Sproles and Brian Casey and junior Victor Mann.

Senior Jermaine Berry and junior Jesse Tetuan were picked as defensive captains.

The five players were named player representatives in February, but each will serve their first term in the captain role.



Sproles

Meet the press



Volleyball coach Suzie Fritz talks with reporters Thursday night about the upcoming season. The Wildcats open their season against Oral Roberts Sept. 1 at Ahearn Field House.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Club sports give students chance for involvement, tuning athletic abilities

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For students seeking athletic opportunities outside of intramurals, club sports may be the answer. Players and coaches from a variety of club sports are ready to accept new members as the new school year begins.

Nate Heckerson, vice president and co-captain of the waterski club, said the sport is a fun way to get involved.

Heckerson, senior in biology, said K-State students should find something new and interesting to them.

"We are a competitive team, but we still have a lot of fun. Our sport allows for many different interests and ability levels," he said.

The club meets at 9 p.m. Mondays in Union 207, and anyone is welcome to join.

"We have all levels of athletes from beginner to expert. We also have three different events, so there is always a variety of things to try," Heckerson said.

Another way to get your feet wet in club sports is to join the sailing club.

Fifth-year senior in biology and team junior skipper Richard Brusk said he joined when he saw a chalked sidewalk promoting the club and decided to go to the new-member meeting.

"I went, I saw and I joined," he said.

Club membership costs \$20 per semester, and students can come try out before committing.

Richard Baker, K-State Radio Network news director and women's club softball coach, said the team is a great way to get involved and welcomes new players.

Although K-State is just one of two Big 12 schools who do not compete in softball, the team competes against other universities, community



Jess Ervin, senior in advertising, practices skiing last September at Tuttle Creek Reservoir for the water ski club. Many club sports are beginning for the fall semester.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Rovelto coaching Olympic track Coach helping jumper

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Track and field coach Cliff Rovelto is far from his office in Ahearn Field House.

Instead of being on campus, Rovelto is pushing athletes to make their Olympic dreams a reality.

Rovelto is at the Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, coaching former K-State assistant coach Shelia Burrell in the heptathlon and high jumper Jamie Nieto.

Both begin competing in their respective events today.

Rovelto coached athletes in the Sydney Games in 2000 and in Atlanta in 1996.

Those athletes included former K-State high jumpers Ed Broxterman, Nathan Leeper and Rovelto's wife, Karol, and current assistant track and field coach Steve Fritz, who competed in the decathlon at Atlanta.

Cross country and assistant track coach Michael Smith said Rovelto's years of working with rising track stars has been invaluable to the athletes he coaches.

"He's got a number of years of experience behind him at the collegiate level," Smith said.

"In all those years, he has had the opportunity to work with some talented people that have gone to the Olympics. Through coaching them, he has experience at that level, too."

Burrell — who captured a first-place finish in July at the U.S. Olympic Trials — begins the heptathlon with the 100-meter hurdles at 9:30 a.m. Athens' time.

For Nieto, qualifying rounds for the men's high jump begin at 8:20 p.m. Athens' time.

2004-'05

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The Associated Press



Olympics

Beard sets Olympic record

ATHENS, Greece — American Amanda Beard won her first individual Olympic gold medal Thursday night, holding off Australian Leisel Jones in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Beard won in an Olympic-record time of 2 minutes, 23.37 seconds — 0.23 seconds better than Jones, who was under world-record pace for the first 150 meters.

Patterson wins gold

ATHENS, Greece — Sorry, Svetlana. There's a new Queen of Gymnastics, and her name is Carly Patterson.

The 16-year-old American who drew comparisons to Mary Lou Retton delivered a dazzling routine on the floor to win the all-around gold Thursday night and spoil Russian superstar Svetlana Khorkina's final chance at the Olympic title in gymnastics' premier event.

U.S. beats Australia by 10

ATHENS, Greece — LeBron James eyed Shawn Marion's pass coming toward him and made a split-second decision to redirect the ball. One nifty touch pass later, Dwyane Wade converted it into a layup.

The basket broke the last tie and began a game-changing 10-0 run at the start of the fourth quarter, leading the Americans to a 89-79 victory over Australia on Thursday at the Athens Games.

Olympic Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.	14	11	10	35
China	14	9	6	29
Russia	3	8	10	21

Winter in August

K-State faculty, students lend their acting talents to Shakespearean tragic comedy

By Christin E. Kuchem
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Winter's Tale" is a serious tragedy – until the second half of the play when a live sheep gets sheared.

K-State English professors are teaming up with thespians to continue the performance of "The Winter's Tale" this weekend at the Manhattan Arts Center, said Brady Miller, program and marketing director for the center.

"The play is the lesser known of Shakespeare's tragic comedies," Miller said.

The play begins as a tragedy, as jealousy unfolds between two old friends – Leontes, the king of Sicilia, and Polixenes, the king of Bohemia. In this feud, the Sicilian king's wife, Hermione, awaits a trial where her fidelity is at question.

Don Hedrick, who teaches an introductory Shakespeare course, brings much enthusiasm and knowledge to the stage as first-time director.

The cast is made up of Manhattan community volunteers, Hedrick said.

"Most are either Manhattan High or K-State students," Hedrick said.

Playing the role of King Leontes is Hedrick's colleague, K-State English professor Michael Donnelly. Donnelly said this is an entertaining performance of the play.

"Shakespeare was written to be performed," Donnelly said. "The way it was meant to be was to stage it."

"It's not going to be academic. The first half is high-strung melodrama. The second half is a comedy with a high-



Michael Donnelly, as King Leontes, performs during a rehearsal of "The Winter's Tale" at the Manhattan Arts Center. The play will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday.

If you go

The Winter's Tale

When: 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday

Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

How Much: \$10 for adults and \$5 for students

For more information call the center at 537-4420

strung, free-wheeling effect."

Donnelly said the second half of the play turns into a colorful and vibrant comedy that includes a sheep from the K-State farm being sheared.

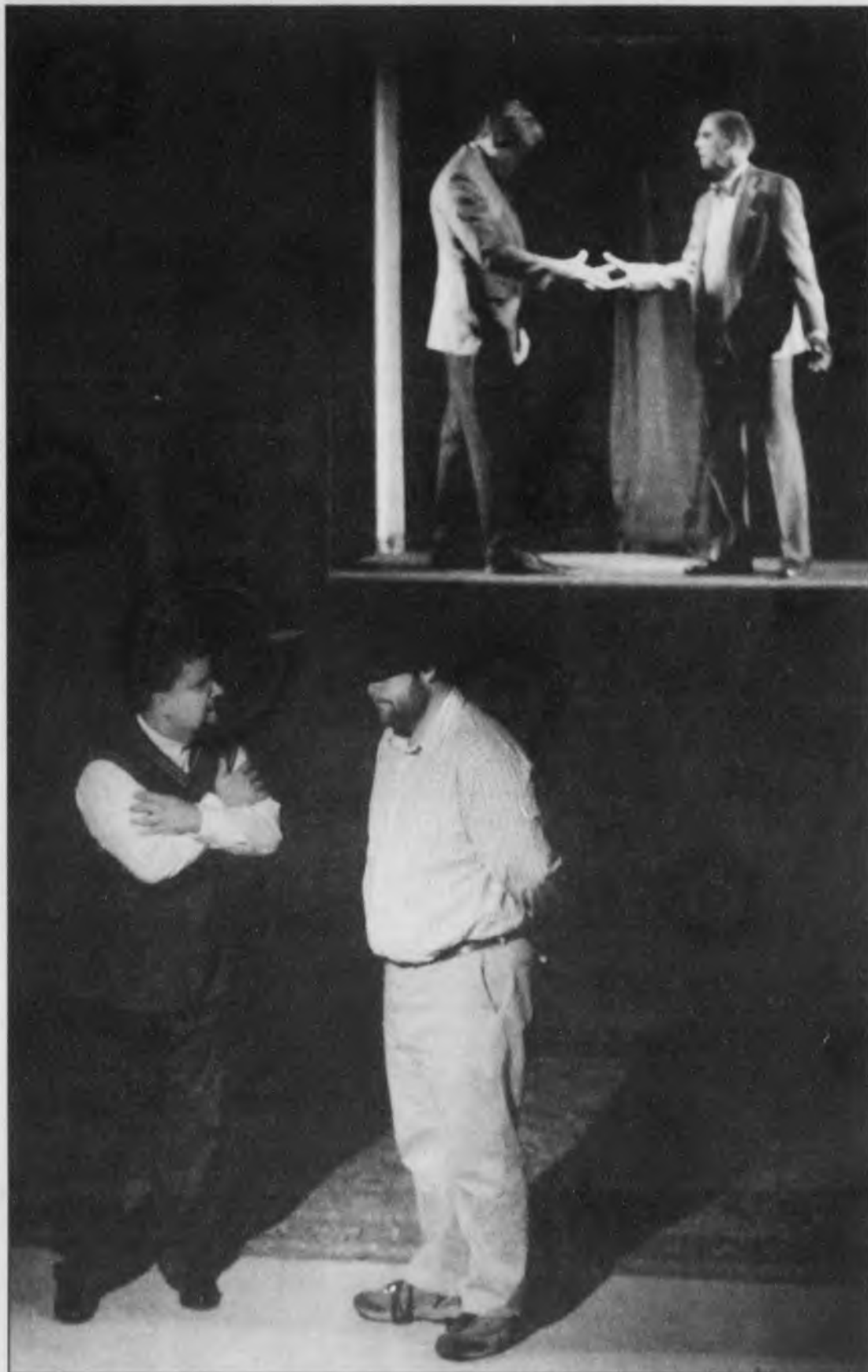
Randy Dykstra, student in theater, said he transferred from Northern Michigan University and is pleased with the diversity and quality of performances offered at the Center.

"It's a very open stage," Dykstra said. "It's nice to have so many things going on all the time."

Dykstra said the music used in the performance is eclectic and enhances the performance.

"We've got country," Dykstra said. "We've got classical. There is a wide variety of different sounds. The music really blended to the strength of the show."

"The country music going on as a bear chases a man – it's a riot."



Mark Waterhouse, left, goes through the opening scene of "The Winter's Tale" during rehearsal at the Manhattan Arts Center. The cast primarily is comprised of K-State students and professors, along with Manhattan High students.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Shyamalan's latest a must-see despite mixed responses

"The Village"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Tanni Chaudhuri

"The Village" evokes mixed responses. For those who are into M. Night Shyamalan for eerie storylines, you might be surprised in the end.

At the end of the film, the audience should be distinctly divided into three camps – those that absolutely love it, totally hate it or those who sit wondering, "What was that all about?"

The movie showcases a 19th century village in middle America, where people are living a simple and sweet lifestyle. People look content in the semi-pastoral setting apart from the threat of the surrounding woods.

This landlocked island of fear and simplicity thus is shielded from any touch of civilization, because making it even to the nearby town means

crossing forbidden lands.

As the legend runs, men and the creatures have a truce, whereby they respect each other's territories. The creatures break the truce to warn the humans; for the humans who like to live, breaking the understanding is not an option.

Shyamalan is a master storyteller. His films always have a powerful star cast, and Joaquin Phoenix, Adrien Brody, Bryce Dallas Howard are all fundamental to the narrative this time.

Phoenix stars as the silent, adventurous Lucius who has two passions in life: the beautiful Ivy (Howard) and to venture past the woods.

Brody stars as the mentally challenged and playful Noah, who also is in love with Ivy. When Noah's violent hatred puts Lucius' life in danger, Ivy must cross the forbidden woods and defy the creatures to get medicines for the one she loves.

And thus the climax.



Joaquin Phoenix stars as Lucius in "The Village."

The cinematography, photographed by Roger Deakins, follows a clever color scheme. A touch of the "forbidden" color red (which allures the creatures) is used between the predominant shades of pastel

green, yellow and white. The discerning use of sound augments the creepy and empowering character of the surrounding woods.

The characters all have heavy accents and use verbose

English, which is befitting to their characters. Phoenix's speech gives his character an unmistakable maturity, and Brody almost is astounding as the aberrant Noah.

Howard is refreshing and convincing in her depiction of the innocent yet resolute Ivy. William Hurt and Sigourney Weaver, who featured in two important roles, add to the compelling mystery.

Shyamalan's signature is his cerebral and scary storylines, and sometimes that is a disturbing blend. If all you are trying to derive out of the cinematic experience is sheer excitement, you could be disappointed. The almost unexpected and somewhat un-eclectic closure kills the thrill. But it leaves traces of far more important questions about life.

If we look into the sub-cultures that constitute the American fabric, "The Village" is not that far from reality. I am not sure whether that is what makes it more mundane, but the film is a must-see for all.

CALENDAR

Tonight

■ **Pins and Needles with Terror**
Tractor and Plug Ugly
9 p.m. at PJ's
\$3 cover for 21 and older, \$5 cover for 18-20
■ **Mezzal Brothers** CD release party with the Battered Ticks
9:30 p.m. at Auntie Mae's
■ **"The Winter's Tale"**
8 p.m. at the Manhattan Arts Center
1520 Poyntz Ave.
\$10 for adults, \$5 for students

Saturday

■ **Kathy Schallert** performs
7 p.m. at Seventh Day Adventist Church
600 Laramie
Free
■ **"The Winter's Tale"**
8 p.m. at the Manhattan Arts Center
1520 Poyntz Ave.
\$10 for adults, \$5 for students

NEWS

Hey! Ho! Let's Go!

On Sept. 12, punk band the Ramones will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a concert at the Avalon Theater in Hollywood, Calif. The previously announced "very special guest band" will be the Red Hot Chili Peppers, concert producer Arturo Vega told the Associated Press Thursday.

CJ and Marky Ramone will perform the band's classics such as "I Wanna Be Sedated" and "Blitzkrieg Bop." They will be joined by special guests Eddie Vedder, Henry Rollins and Pete Dinklage.

There will be a Ramones memorabilia exhibition before the show. Items for display will include Johnny Ramone's guitar, singer Joey Ramone's eyeglasses and the band's signature stage backdrops.

MOVIES

All movie times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
All shows in () are Saturday and Sundays only

"**Alien vs. Predator**" (PG-13): (1:15), 4:25, 7:15, 9:35
Midnight show Friday only

"**Benji: Off the Leash**" (PG): (1:40), 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

"**The Bourne Supremacy**" (PG-13): (1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 9:40
Midnight show Friday only

"**Collateral**" (R): (1:10), 4, 7, 9:55

"**Exorcist: The New Beginning**" (R): (1:10), 4:05, 7:05, 9:55
12:15 a.m. show Friday only

"**I, Robot**" (PG-13): (1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

"**Little Black Book**" (PG-13): (1:20), 4:30, 7:30, 10

"**Open Water**" (R): (1), (3), 5, 7:25, 9:25
Midnight show Friday only

"**The Princess Diaries 2**" (G): (1:30), 4:15, 7, 9:30
Midnight show Friday only

"**Without a Paddle**" (PG-13): (1:35), 4:20, 7:20, 9:35
Midnight show Friday only

"**The Village**" (PG-13): (1:25), 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

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Midnight show Friday only

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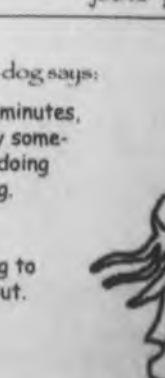
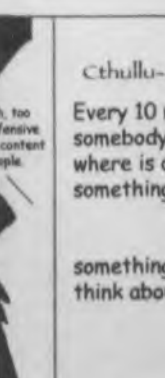
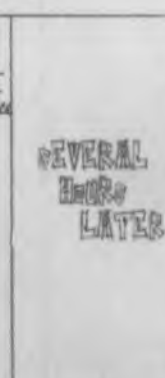
Brittany Murphy's latest romantic comedy, "Little Black Book," brings a fresh, unique plot to the genre. Check out this online exclusive at www.kstatecollegian.com.

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Google stock IPO nets billions

By Matthew Fordahl
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Shares of Google Inc. surged nearly 22 percent in their market debut Thursday, culminating a unique and bumpy initial stock offering for the 6-year-old dot-com dreamed up in a college dormitory.

The search engine's stock started at \$100.01 on the Nasdaq Stock Market, \$15.01 higher than its \$85 initial offering price. Within a few minutes of trading, Google was at \$103.42, with 12.7 million shares having changed hands.

The IPO price, set late Wednesday through an unorthodox auction that alienated many on Wall Street, cleared the way for the stock to start trading under the symbol "GOOG." Founders Sergey Brin and Larry Page opened trading on the Nasdaq, and Google began trading at midday.

Nasdaq officials said a delay in trading was standard for IPOs, and added that there were some technical issues as the Nasdaq matched bid and ask prices in the minutes leading up to trading.

The surge may indicate that many institutional investors watched sat out the initial offering, said Barry Randall, portfolio manager for the First American Technology Fund.

"There were a lot of institutional investors who were spooked by not only the initial auction scenario but also the missteps along the way," he said. "I suspect many of them did regard it as a healthy business model, and now they have the ability to purchase the stock

from the open market instead of the managers."

The \$85 initial share price was short of Google's original expectation of \$108 to \$135 a share. It also came at the lowest end of Google's downward-revised range it issued Wednesday, when it also reduced the number of shares to be sold to 19.6 million from 25.7 million — a move expected to buoy prices.

"The good news for Google is that it didn't price below the low end," said Tom Taulli, co-founder of CurrentOfferings, an IPO research company. If it had, he said, "maybe there could have been some selling pressure."

The IPO raised \$1.67 billion. If the stock had priced at the high end of the original estimate, Google would have raised as much as \$3.6 billion and given the company a market capitalization as high as \$36 billion.

According to Google, pre-IPO shareholders expected to sell 5.5 million shares, less than half the 11.6 million originally planned.

The company itself sold 14.1 million shares, as originally estimated, putting \$1.16 billion into its coffers.

The offering eclipses most of the hot tech issues of the 1990s and makes Brin and Page billionaire — at least on paper. Page collected \$41.1 million and Brin got \$40.9 million, and each still holds more than \$3 billion in Google shares.

The \$85 price values the world's most popular search engine at \$23.1 billion, more valuable than companies such as Amazon.com, with a market capitalization of \$16 billion, and Lucent Technologies, valued at \$13.5 billion, and nearly as

much as General Motors' \$23.7 billion.

The company eschewed Wall Street tradition and decided that the final IPO price would be set by an auction.

The company's founders wrote an idealistic letter in its prospectus, outlining a "Don't Be Evil" mantra and a plan to avoid the trappings of traditional companies.

But the road to the IPO was rough.

In one case, Google said the Securities and Exchange Commission "has requested additional information" after an interview with Brin and Page appeared in September's issue of Playboy magazine. The piece potentially violated SEC rules against talking publicly before an IPO about information not included in the prospectus.

The agency has also launched an informal inquiry into Google's issuance of millions of pre-IPO shares and options without registering them, the company has said.

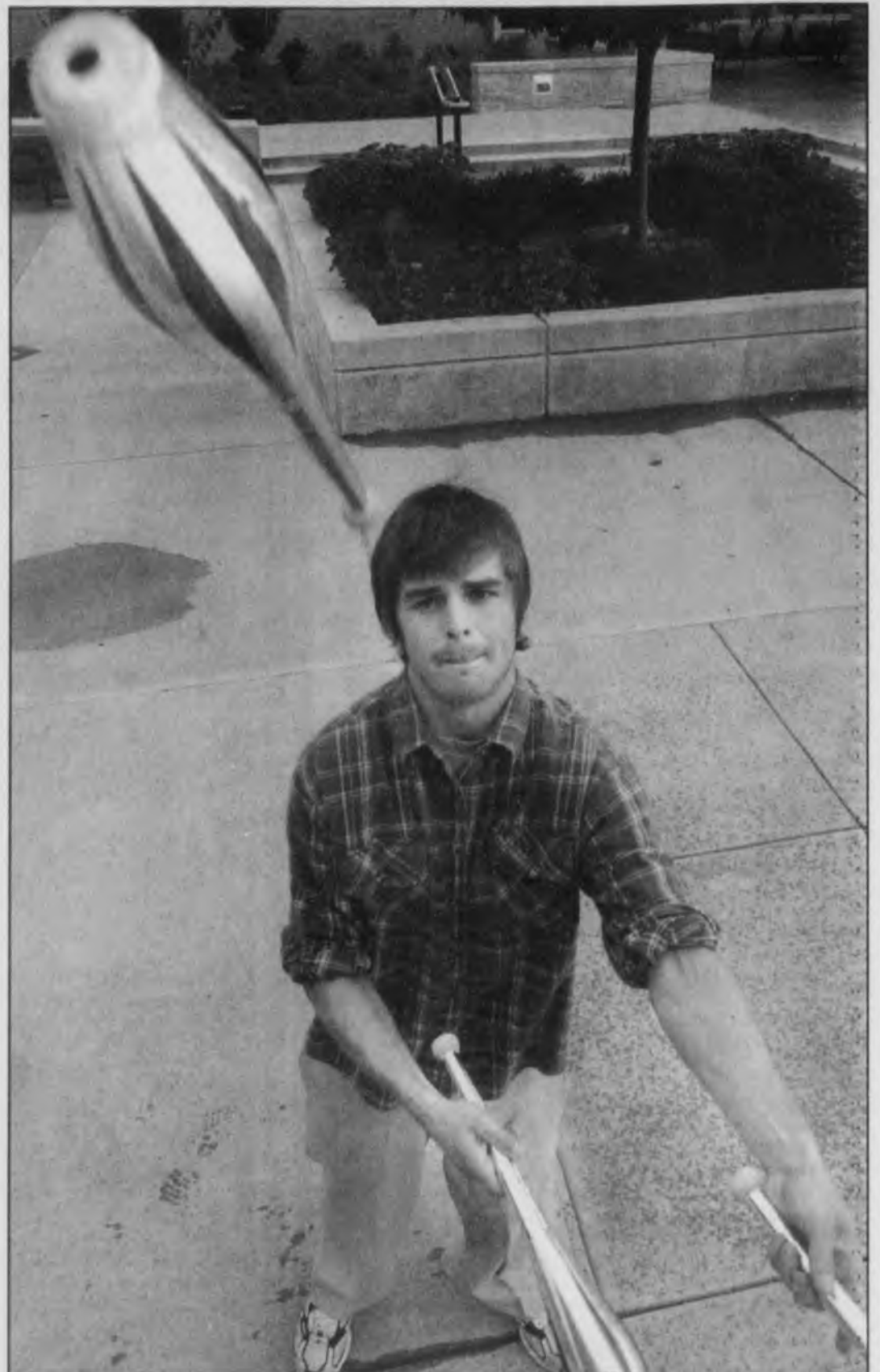
But few deny that Google is popular and prosperous.

Since it was founded in 1998, it always has been something of an oddball.

Its design has no flashy ads, instead using a simple, quick-loading layout. Its search algorithm out-powers rivals. Its name became synonymous with Internet search.

The Mountain View, Calif.-based company, which makes money by selling text advertising, managed to prosper as a private company even while other dot-coms were collapsing. Now, as the technology industry is just recovering, Google stands to prosper even more.

Flying club



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Kirk Preston, sophomore in open option, juggles clubs Thursday evening in the Bosco Student Plaza. Preston is a second-year member of the Juggling Club and has juggled for five years. The Juggling Club meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday.

Kerry pushes war service debate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — John Kerry fought back Thursday against campaign allegations that he exaggerated his combat record in Vietnam, accusing President Bush of using a Republican front group "to do his dirty work" and challenging Bush to debate their wartime service records.

"Well, if he wants to have a debate about our service in Vietnam, here is my answer: Bring it on," said the Democratic presidential candidate, reviving an old war and campaign slogan amid strong urging from party leaders

for him to respond to two-week-old GOP assertions.

As Kerry denounced the criticism as "lies about my record," aides privately acknowledged that they and their boss had been slow to recognize the damage being done to his political standing.

Kerry won three Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star and Silver Star for Vietnam War combat. Bush served stateside in the Texas Air National Guard. Both men say the other served honorably, but their supporters are pouring tens of thousands of dollars into television ads and other tactics to insist otherwise.

MoveOn.org, a liberal group

funded by Kerry supporters, is airing an ad accusing Bush of using family connections to avoid the Vietnam War. It also asks the president to denounce an ad that aired early this month by "Swift Boat Veterans for Truth," a GOP-leaning group of Vietnam veterans who say Kerry exaggerated his actions to win Vietnam War medals.

Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt said the charge that Bush was in league with the group criticizing Kerry's war record "is absolutely and completely false. The Bush campaign has never and will never question John Kerry's service in Vietnam."

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Party ban in Israel may affect pullout

By Mark Lavie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Thursday that he would push ahead with a withdrawal from the Gaza Strip despite a stinging setback to the plan from his Likud Party.

A Likud convention voted overwhelmingly late Wednesday to bar Sharon from inviting the opposition Labor Party into the government.

Although Sharon insisted the vote wasn't binding, it could endanger the pullout, which he hopes to complete next year. Sharon is courting Labor to shore up support in parliament for the withdrawal plan.

Meanwhile, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat rebuffed the latest challenge to his authority, refusing to sign anti-corruption legislation demanded by lawmakers.

In a speech to parliament, Arafat admitted Wednesday to making "mistakes" and pledged to clean up the Palestinian Authority.

But in a "stormy and tense" follow-up meeting late Wednesday, Arafat told pro-reform lawmakers "that his speech ... was enough and that there is no need for any signatures," said Azmi Shouabi, one of the meeting's participants.

Shouabi said the lawmakers had agreed to meet with Arafat one more time before submitting a report to parliament next week.

Arafat has been under intense local and international pressure to reform his government and relinquish some of his powers, but has repeatedly balked.

Although Arafat does not appear to be in danger of being overthrown, the public criticism has reached an unprecedented level.

Sharon is facing his own internal challenges, due to strong opposition within his party to his plan to pull out of the entire Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements next year. Sharon says the moves are necessary to boost Israel's security and preserve its Jewish majority.



Nir Elias | REUTERS

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon gestures during a convention of his Likud party Wednesday in Tel Aviv. Sharon fought on Wednesday to avoid an embarrassing defeat in a Likud Party vote by rebels opposed to his plan to withdraw from the occupied Gaza Strip. Violence has surged in Gaza in anticipation of a U.S.-backed pullout and five Palestinians were killed Wednesday in a failed Israeli attempt to assassinate a leader of the Islamic militant group Hamas.

The Likud convention vote Wednesday wasn't close, with 60 percent in favor of banning Labor from the government. Hard-line Likud members oppose an alliance with Labor, fearing further concessions to the Palestinians.

The vote was Sharon's second major setback from the party. In May, a nonbinding Likud referendum rejected the withdrawal plan by a 60-40 margin.

In his first public reaction to the vote, Sharon's office said Thursday that "the prime minister is determined to continue with the disengagement plan and the diplomatic process and he will try to build a stable coalition."

A government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, refused to say whether Sharon would contin-

ue talks with Labor. The prime minister could also seek smaller religious parties to bolster his coalition.

Sharon, who has lost his parliamentary majority because of the plan, opened negotiations with Labor leader Shimon Peres last month. He will need parliamentary and Cabinet approval for the plan in the coming months in order to proceed.

The Likud vote, however, could stall or even scuttle those efforts. Sharon will find it hard to muster a parliamentary majority without Labor.

Opponents warned following the vote, Sharon would not be able to approach Labor now.

"Sharon cannot ignore the wishes of his party," said Likud lawmaker Michael Ratzon.

Labor denounced the re-

sults, saying Likud had become "a movement that destroys all chances to bring about an end to violence in the region."

The Labor statement said "elections must be called immediately."

After a meeting of Labor negotiators Thursday, lawmaker Amram Mitzna told Army Radio that the party would prepare for elections, although it remains open to continuing talks with Sharon.

Labor favors Sharon's "unilateral disengagement" plan. Labor advocates an Israeli pullout from Gaza and most of the West Bank for peace with the Palestinians.

The Palestinians want to establish an independent state in the two areas, which Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

Students prioritize job, class schedules

Campus jobs offer flexibility

By Courtney Keith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding a balance between work and school can be a delicate process, but it certainly can be done.

Quentin Green, junior in philosophy, has a part-time job working at the Language Learning Center in Eisenhower Hall.

Green said students can be successful with both school and work through organization and prioritizing.

He said he feels lucky to have a campus job because of the flexibility that campus jobs typically offer.

"The hours are good, since they are between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. I can go to work between classes and interact with peers and meet new people," he said. "I also save money on gas."

Although Career and Employment Services is a main source for information about campus jobs, many students are unaware of the resources available to them through the university, CES Director Kerri Day Keller, said.

"Historically our office has been related to full-time positions, but over the past few years our resources have expanded more toward internships and part-time jobs," Keller said.

During the last year, she said there have been more than 800 part-time jobs from more than 600 companies listed on the CES Web site. The part-time job listing page of their Web site has received more than 100,000 hits this year.

"Employers contact our office because they want to hire K-State students; they prefer to hire K-State students," Keller said.

Jennifer Brantley, assistant director of CES, said the organization has some other bene-

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When: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday
Where: Bosco Student Plaza

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fits for students.

"We can inform students about specific employers to give them an idea about what they can expect from a specific company," she said.

"We also have the University Recognition program, which allows students to keep full-time status while they complete their internships," said Brantley.

Caleb Jackson, senior in business management, said organization is the key to working and going to college.

"I try to keep stuff separate. I set aside hours for school and hours for work," Jackson said. "I divide things evenly through the week and still try to have time for fun things, like being the president of the Japanese Appreciation Alliance. My social life is limited to weekends."

Jackson said he has worked at Game Stop at Manhattan Town Center for five years. He said he chose Game Stop because he is interested in the video and computer gaming industry and hopes to stay close to the industry even after he graduates.

"I like my job because it is a fun, friendly and relaxing environment," Jackson said. "It also beats working at a fast-food restaurant."

Even though Jackson does not work on campus, he said he benefits from having an understanding boss.

"My boss, who is also a student, says that school comes first and work can be rearranged for our needs," Jackson said.

Officials accuse doctors of abuse

By Emma Ross
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Doctors working for the U.S. military in Iraq collaborated with interrogators in the abuse of detainees at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison, profoundly breaching medical ethics and human rights, a bioethicist charges in The Lancet medical journal.

In a scathing analysis of the behavior of military doctors, nurses and medics, University of Minnesota professor Steven Miles calls for a reform of military medicine and an official investigation into the role played by physicians and other medical staff in the torture scandal.

He cites evidence that doctors or medics falsified death certificates to cover up homicides, hid evidence of beatings and revived a prisoner so he could be further tortured.

No reports of abuses were initiated by medical personnel until the official investigation into Abu Ghraib began, he found.

"The medical system collaborated with designing and implementing psychologically and physically coercive interrogations," Miles said in this week's edition of Lancet. "Army officials stated that a physician and a psychiatrist helped design, approve and monitor interrogations at Abu Ghraib."

The analysis does not shed light on how many doctors were involved or how widespread the problem of medical complicity was, aspects that Miles said he is now investigating.

A U.S. military spokesman said the incidents recounted by Miles came primarily from the Pentagon's own investigation of the abuses.

"Many of these cases remain under investigation and charges will be brought against any individual where there is evidence of abuse," said Lt. Col. Barry Johnson, U.S. Army spokesman for detainee operations in Iraq.

In a related matter, two military officials in Washington said Thursday that a high-level Army inquiry will cite medical personnel who knew of abuse at Abu Ghraib but did not report it up the chain of command. The inquiry also will criticize senior U.S. commanders for a lack of leadership that allowed abuses

to occur, but finds no evidence they ordered the abuse, said the sources, who spoke condition of anonymity.

Photographs of prisoners being abused and humiliated by U.S. troops in Iraq have sparked worldwide condemnation. Although the conduct of soldiers has been scrutinized, the role of medical staff in the scandal has received relatively little attention.

"The detaining power's health personnel are the first and often the last line of defense against human rights abuses. Their failure to assume that role emphasizes to the prisoner how utterly beyond humane appeal they are," Miles said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Miles gathered evidence from U.S. congressional hearings, sworn statements of detainees and soldiers, medical journal accounts and press reports to build a picture of physician complicity, and in isolated cases active participation by medical personnel in abuse at the Baghdad prison, as well as in Afghanistan and at the Guantanamo Bay detention center in Cuba.

In one example, cited in a sworn statement from an Abu Ghraib detainee, a prisoner collapsed and was apparently unconscious after a beating. Medical staff revived the detainee and left, allowing the abuse to continue, Miles reported.

Depositions from two detainees at Abu Ghraib described an incident in which a doctor allowed a medically untrained guard to sew up a prisoner's wound.

A military police officer reported a medic inserted an intravenous tube into the corpse of a detainee who died while being tortured to create evidence that he was alive at the hospital, Miles said.

At prisons in both Iraq and Afghanistan, "Physicians routinely attributed detainee deaths on death certificates to heart attacks, heat stroke or natural causes without noting the unnatural (cause) of the death," Miles wrote.

He cites an example from a Human Rights Watch report in which soldiers tied a beaten detainee to the top of his cell door and gagged him. The death cer-

tificate indicated he died of "natural causes ... during his sleep." However, after media coverage, the Pentagon changed the cause of death to homicide by blunt force injuries and suffocation.

The World Medical Association, an umbrella group for national medical associations, reiterated its policy of condemning any doctor's involvement in abuse or torture of detainees.

In an editorial comment, The Lancet condemned the behavior of the doctors, saying that despite dual loyalties, they are doctors first and soldiers second.

"Health care workers should now break their silence," the journal said. "Those who were involved or witnessed ill-treatment need to give a full and accurate account of events at Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo Bay. Those who are still in positions where dual commitments prevent them from putting the rights of their patients above other interests should protest loudly and refuse cooperation with authorities."

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Attorney: Nichols will not appeal life sentence

By Tim Talley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONCA CITY, Okla. — Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols will not appeal his state murder convictions for his role in the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, his attorney said Thursday.

In a brief statement, attorney Brian Hermanson said Nichols did not want to prolong the pain for victims' families.

"As he said in his sentencing, Terry sincerely hopes that the final conclusion of this case will be the beginning of a long-awaited healing process for all those impacted by the bombing," Hermanson wrote.

Nichols' attorneys had been advising him against appealing his 161 state murder convictions, because an appeal could mean a new trial and another opportunity for prosecutors to seek the death penalty.

Nichols, 49, is already serving life in prison without parole on federal charges for the April 19, 1995, bombing, which killed 168 people. Nichols was spared the death penalty for a second time when his state jury deadlocked on a sentence.

Nichols was sentenced to life in prison without parole in the late 1990s on federal involuntary manslaughter and conspiracy convictions for the deaths of eight federal law enforcement officers after jurors at that trial also deadlocked on whether to sentence Nichols to death. The state charges are for the other 160 victims and one victim's fetus.

Energy Department reports missing nuclear data

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An inventory has found another case of missing data involving nuclear weapons, this time at the Energy Department's regional office in Albuquerque, N.M., the department disclosed Thursday.

The Energy Department said that an "accounting discrepancy" involving three copies of a "controlled removable electronic media" (CREM) was found at the regional office as part of the nationwide inventory of such devices.

The inventory was ordered a month ago after two CREM data devices were reported missing at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, also in New Mexico.

The Albuquerque facility, part of the DOE's National Nuclear Security Administration, coordinates activities with the Los Alamos

weapons lab.

Bryan Wilkes, an NNSA spokesman, said that the inventory discovered three copies of a single CREM unaccounted for.

He declined to elaborate further except to say the device contained information involving nuclear weapons.

NNSA Administrator Linton Brooks said that all classified work involving the computer data storage devices has been halted at the Albuquerque office, pending completion of the investigation.

"I am disappointed that we have found another case of lax procedures in protecting classified information," Brooks said in a statement.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham on July 23 ordered that work involving CREM — disks or other removable computer storage devices — be halted at all the government's nuclear weapons facilities until inventories of the devices are conducted and new security procedures put in place.

The missing device at the Albuquerque office was discovered as part of that inventory, Wilkes said.

Meanwhile, investigators, despite extensive searches, have yet to find the two CREM devices that were reported missing at the Los Alamos laboratory in the New Mexico mountains 100 miles north of Albuquerque. The investigation into that incident was continuing.

No one was suggesting that the classified information — either at Los Alamos or in the DOE regional office — had been stolen or that the disappearances involved espionage. However, DOE officials have been concerned about lax procedures and security involving the handling of such devices.

"I expect NNSA employees,

both federal and contractor, to adhere to the highest standards of performance" when using such data in removable computer devices, Brooks said.

Aside from this latest case, the nationwide CREM inventory review so far has produced no incidents or discrepancies, Wilkes said.

Many of the sites including the Savannah River nuclear facility in South Carolina, the Y-12 facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the Pantex facility in Texas have resumed normal operations, according to the department.

Concerns over security and safety at the nuclear weapons lab came to a head in July, after two computer disks containing classified information were reported missing at the Los Alamos lab.

Almost all work at the lab was shut down and 23 employees were suspended as a result of the investigation into the security lapses.

Technology helps disbursement of insurance after hurricane

By Brendan Farrington
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — It took years for many insurance claims to be paid following Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

This time, technology is helping speed along the claims process for residents hit hardest by Hurricane Charley.

"I really think the industry can handle this without a lot of problems," Florida Chief Financial Officer Tom Gallagher said during a tour Thursday of Charlotte

County. "The industry now knows what a major storm can be and they're prepared for it. So is the state."

Charley killed 22 people in Florida and state officials said more than 335,000 customers were without power Thursday. Charlotte County residents were not expected to have their electricity fully restored for another 10 days.

Charley has caused an estimated \$7.4 billion in damage to homes, businesses and personal possessions, more than any other

hurricane in Florida since Andrew.

Gallagher recalled in the aftermath of Andrew, it took "six to eight months before we got a handle on it."

Still, most owners of property damaged by Charley will have to pay more out of their pockets than Andrew's victims did.

Instead of set dollar deductibles, which were the standard before Andrew, policies now have deductibles based on a percentage of the insured property, which generally require the in-

sured to pay a larger portion of the damage.

Nevertheless, technology is playing to homeowners' advantage, speeding up the pace in which insurance companies can begin addressing claims.

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David Burch, founder and skier, said it's different, because it is an individual sport unlike football, baseball and basketball.

"With skiing and boarding, you can really express yourself and ride how you want to. It's all up to you," he said. "When I came to K-State, I found there was no club for skiing, so I started this club, and it's been a blast," he said.

By Dave Carpenter
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — United Airlines said it "likely" will have to terminate its employee pension funds to secure loans it needs to get out of bankruptcy — a step that would represent the largest pension default by a U.S. company.

The statement, made in bankruptcy court papers filed Wednesday and seen publicly Thursday, confirmed the fears

of unions that had already gone to court in July to fight United's decision to halt pension contributions while in Chapter 11.

Cash-strapped United faces half a billion dollars in pension contributions in the next two months and \$4.1 billion by the end of 2008.

In its court filing, the nation's second-largest carrier cited "stark" financial conditions and the need to improve its prospects of landing bank-

ruptcy exit financing.

The government recently rejected United's bid for a \$1.6 billion loan guarantee. The airline also faces higher jet fuel prices expected to cost it an extra \$1 billion in 2004.

United's four employee pension plans currently are underfunded by about \$8.3 billion. If the company scraps the funds, that would dump \$6.4 billion of that funding responsibility onto the government-financed Pension Bene-

fit Guaranty Corp.

Gary Pastorius, a spokesman for the pension protection program, said \$6.4 billion is the maximum the agency would be allowed to cover under its congressional mandate. Employees would lose the difference.

United said in its court filing that it must maintain cash flow and liquidity levels "that the financial markets are willing to finance."

"Given the magnitude of

further cost reductions needed to create a viable business plan and attract exit financing, termination and replacement of all our defined benefit pension plans likely will be required," the Elk Grove Village-based company said.

United employees have already been dealt steep wage and benefit cuts during the airline's restructuring, and other carriers are watching United's pension moves as they consider their options.

Pakistan readies for inauguration of new prime minister

By Munir Ahmad
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Finance minister Shaukat Aziz is set to become Pakistan's prime minister next week, after he convincingly won the parliamentary seat he needed to take up the post, officials said

Thursday.

Aziz, who narrowly escaped assassination when a suicide bomber attacked him on the campaign trail three weeks ago, won two by-elections by huge margins on Wednesday, amid opposition claims of vote rigging.

The former Citibank execu-

tive, has helped marshal a recovery in Pakistan's economy since it faced international sanctions in 1998 for testing nuclear weapons. The government of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf nominated Aziz for prime minister after Zafarullah Khan Jamali stepped down in June.

Aziz needed to win a parliamentary seat before he could take the premiership, so two ruling party loyalists resigned from their seats to facilitate the by-elections and clear the way for his candidacy.

"I am grateful to those who voted for me, and I will do

whatever is possible to improve economy and law and order situation in the country," Aziz said told reporters.

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Bill Hall, founding member of Citizens For Higher Education, talks about a slide that shows the percentage of higher education students compared to their state's population. Hall, along with partner Bill Taylor, spoke about state funding for higher education Thursday afternoon in the Union Little Theatre.

EDUCATION | Professors' earnings below average

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higher education, Hall said, because the economy is changing to require more knowledge-based workers.

Bill Taylor, member of Citizens for Higher Education, said several factors contributed to the state's current situation, including a weak economy, fixed expenditures and variable revenues.

The combination of factors left Kansas with needs in several areas of funding, Taylor said, including tuition rates and state funding. The lack of funding makes it difficult to maintain top-notch facilities and premier faculty, he said.

Professors' salaries at K-State are more than \$15,000 below the Big 12 average. The average K-State professor earns \$74,500,

Fast facts

Kansas higher education funding

- Among Big 12 schools, Kansas:
 - provides the lowest per-student funding.
 - has the second-lowest average tuition rate.
 - provides below-average faculty salaries.

Source: Citizens for Higher Education Inc.

compared to the Big 12 average of \$89,589.

"I would like to see the state compensate for faculty salaries rather than using tuition increases," Urkevich said.

Hall said the changes have to start with the Legislature committing to the cause.

"I would think students would expect the Legislature to

fulfill at least the Big 12 average," Hall said. "At the same time, the Legislature should expect the students to pay tuition that is in line with the Big 12 average."

To make up the difference, Kansas would have to devote \$203 million more per year to higher education. Taylor said \$150 million could come from the state — about a 20 percent increase — and \$53 million more from other sources.

Hall said he was confident Kansans support higher education, but was unsure whether legislators would commit to fund it.

"Elected officials maybe don't understand how important higher education is to us," he said. "Kansans value education."

IRAQ | Civilians die in attacks after al-Sadr surrender

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blared from the loudspeakers of Fallujah's mosques.

U.S. forces have routinely bombed targets in the city it says are strongholds of Sunni insurgents believed responsible for violence against coalition troops, Iraqi forces and civilians.

Militants elsewhere in Iraq attacked oil facilities in the north and south, fired mortars at U.S. Embassy offices in the capital, injuring one American, and threatened to kill two hostages, a Turkish worker and a U.S. journalist.

In a speech, interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi had warned the radical cleric to disarm his forces and withdraw from the shrine after his government threatened to send a massive Iraqi force to root them out.

Defying that ultimatum, al-Sadr sent a telephone text message vowing to seek "martyrdom or victory," and his jubilant followers inside the shrine danced and chanted.

Later in the day, a top al-

Sadr aide said the cleric had ordered his militia to leave the shrine where they have been holed up for two weeks fighting Iraqi and U.S. forces. But in a letter shown by the Arab television station Al-Jazeera, al-Sadr said he would not disband his Al Mahdi Army.

The violence in the holy city between the insurgents and a combined U.S.-Iraqi force has angered many in Iraq's Shiite majority and proven a major challenge to Allawi's fledgling interim government as it tries to build credibility and prove it is not a U.S. puppet.

Any raid to oust militants from the Imam Ali shrine — especially one that damaged the holy site — could spark a far larger Shiite uprising. Government accusations that militants have mined the shrine compound and reports that women and children were among those inside could further complicate a raid.

Some of those in the compound were "dancing and cheering," a CNN journalist reported from inside the shrine, where she was among jour-

ists escorted there with help from the Iraqi government, the U.S. military and al-Sadr's Mahdi Army.

"They are all very proud to be in here and seem to be very adamant about staying in here," CNN reporter Kianne Sadeq said.

"They aren't going anywhere until the fighting is over."

In the impoverished Baghdad neighborhood of Sadr City — named for the cleric's late father — U.S. tanks moved throughout the streets and helicopter gunships shot at al-Sadr militants from the skies. The militants claimed five fighters and five civilians were killed.

There was no certainty that the latest offer from al-Sadr to withdraw would be implemented, as both sides appeared to be engaged in brinkmanship.

Thursday's violence came a day after al-Sadr had accepted an Iraqi delegation's peace plan for Najaf, demanding he disarm his militia, leave the shrine and turn to politics in exchange for amnesty.

CHALLENGE | Friendships form in religious groups

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"It's been declining," he said. "Some have difficulties obtaining visas. Some had family that did not want them to come to the U.S."

Still, whether membership is increasing or declining, there are many reasons students choose to attend religious gatherings.

"I wasn't necessarily looking for a group," said Joanna Testa, sophomore in clinical lab science and member of Campus Crusade, another Christian group. "They told me about it, and I really liked it."

Testa said she has ended up living with the friends she met at Crusade.

"We started coming together and built on the friendship," she said.

Although Testa has not visited any other group, she said she has really enjoyed Crusade.

"It's a great experience. You can meet a lot of people and feel spiritual at the same time," she said.

Mandy Kowalewski, part-time staff for Christian Challenge and senior in family financial planning, said she visited all the other Christian groups be-

fore settling on Christian Challenge, and she also started attending with friends.

"I clicked with some of the people," she said. "There was a lot of activities for freshman to get involved."

Being a part of Christian Challenge has been very important to her spirituality, she said.

"My walk with God is very important to me, and this helped facilitate it," she said. "College is a time that people come searching. Groups like Christian Challenge teach students important things everyone needs to know."

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GOP unveils proposal for national intelligence director

By Michael J. Sniffen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Intelligence Committee Republicans proposed removing the nation's largest intelligence gathering operations from the CIA and the Pentagon and putting them directly under a new national intelligence director.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the committee chairman, unveiled on Sunday the most sweeping intelligence reorganization proposal offered by anyone since the Sept. 11 commission called for major changes. In an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation," Roberts acknowl-

edged that full details had yet to be shared with either the White House or with Senate Democrats.

"We didn't pay attention to turf or agencies or boxes" but rather to "what are the national security threats that face this country today," Roberts said of the proposals supported by eight GOP members of the intelligence committee. "I'm trying to build a consensus around something that's very different and very bold."

But he immediately ran into some resistance from a Democrat on his own committee. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said that before appearing with Roberts on the CBS show neither he nor the committee's ranking Democrat, Jay

Rockefeller of West Virginia, had seen the full proposal.

"I think it would be better to start on a bipartisan basis," Levin said. "I think it's a mistake to begin with a partisan bill, no matter what is in it."

The commission that investigated the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks called for a powerful national intelligence director who could force the nation's many agencies to cooperate.

The debate has focused on how much

power to give that official rather than on retooling agencies. Most Democrats have supported the commission's proposal that the new director have authority over hiring and spending by the intelligence agencies. President Bush has endorsed creating the position but has not reached a final decision on what powers the office should have.

Roberts said his aides had spoken with White House officials and would share the details of his proposal with them on Monday.

Roberts' plan would put the CIA's three main directorates — operations, which runs intelligence collection and covert actions; intelligence, which ana-

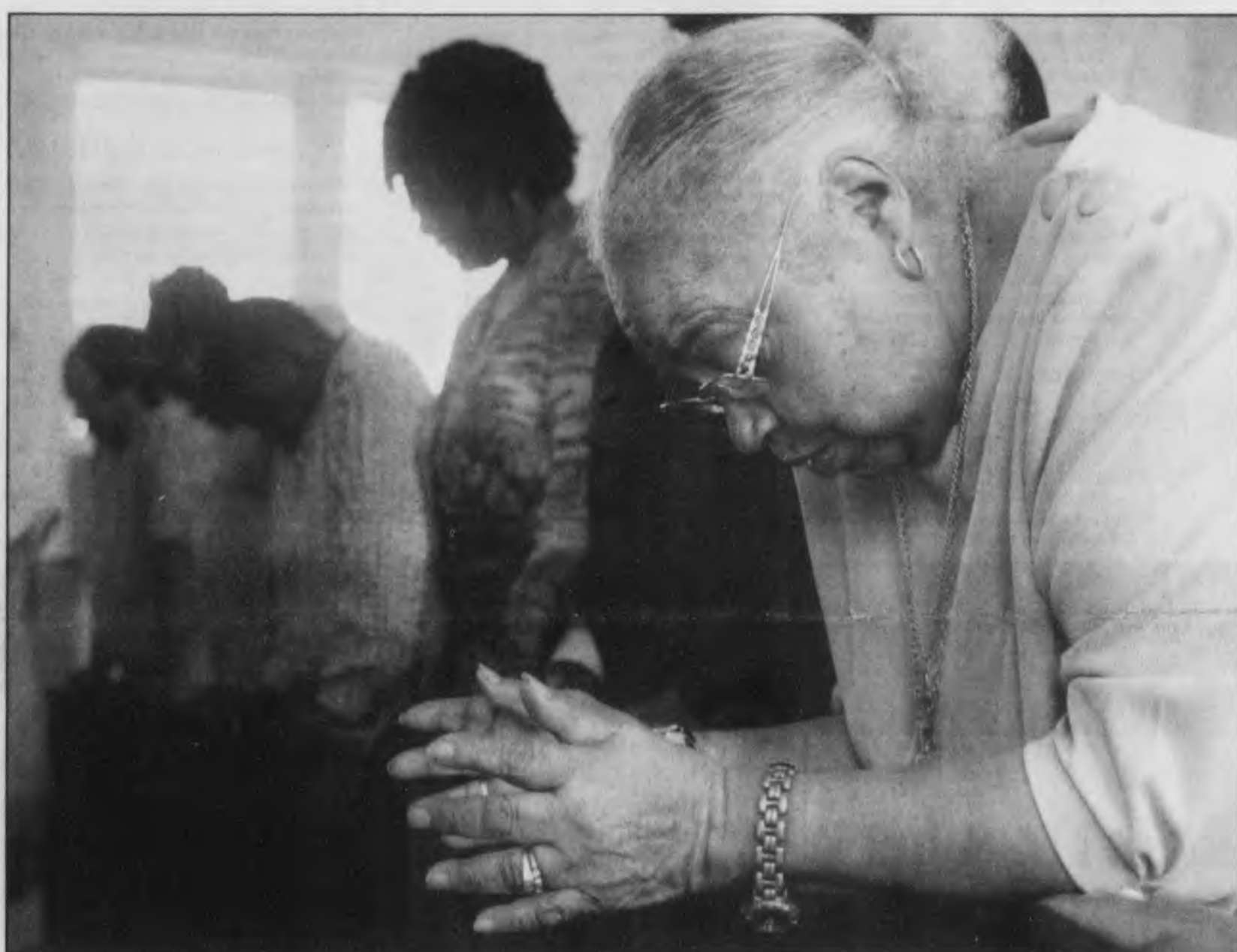
lyzes intelligence reports; and science and technology — into three new, separate and renamed agencies, each reporting to a separate assistant national intelligence director. It also would remove three of the largest intelligence agencies from the Pentagon.

Although the measure would essentially dismantle the CIA, Roberts said in a paper he released: "We are not abolishing the CIA. We are reordering and renaming its three major elements."

"No one agency, no matter how distinguished its history, is more important than U.S. national security," the paper

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Strength in community



Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Members of Bethel AME find inspiration through faith, one another as church grows

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a small, simply decorated room, a small group of people meets to worship. The reverend gives a passionate service, leading the congregation in hymns and prayers.

Though only about 30 people have gathered for church, the congregation at Bethel AME make up for what they lack in size with their spirit.

Sitting on the corner of Fourth and Yuma, Bethel AME (African Methodist Episcopal) is a church somewhat different from others.

Still in the original building built for it in 1880, Bethel AME is a church with a long history.

The oldest church in Manhattan, Bethel was used as a safe house for runaway slaves in the 1800s. Passengers on the underground railroad followed the church's now-gone steeple to safety.

AME churches are "connectional churches," meaning all branches of the church throughout the United States and other countries are connected. When a member of the church moves to



Top: Arlene Cole, Manhattan resident, prays Sunday morning during the altar call at Bethel AME Church. Services were short due to an elder appreciation service to be held later that day in Wichita.

Above: Members of Bethel AME Church sing during Sunday morning services. The small congregation will celebrate Rev. Penny Pitchford's first year as the church's pastor next Sunday.

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Professors lead research on stem cells

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stem cell research has been a hot topic in politics in recent years. However, there is stem cell research that isn't prohibited by law and is being conducted here at K-State.

Deryl Troyer and Mark Weiss, both professors of anatomy and physiology, along with Duane Davis, professor of animal science and industry, are members of teams leading the way in umbilical cord stem cell research.

Embryonic stem cell research has become controversial because many groups believe a fertilized embryo constitutes a human being.

"Unfortunately people hear the term stem cells, and they automatically conclude that it is coming from an embryonic source — an unfortunate connotation that is not always accurate," Weiss said.

The type of research that these professors are conducting is based on the extraction of stem cells from the umbilical cord after a mother has given birth to her child. At that point the umbilical cord is

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BSU welcomes students back to campus

By Patrice R. Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Serving up 160 hamburgers and 216 hot dogs in front of Strong Complex was the first step to ensuring all students feel they are a part of a community on campus.

And feeling they are a part of the community is the first step to ensuring academic success, organizers of the Black Student Union's welcome back celebration said Saturday.

"There's so few of us that this support system helps to keep (multicultural students) here," BSU President Kendra Spencer said. "We want to start that right here, to recruit and retain at the beginning of the year."

In May, Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said there were 1,697 minority students enrolled at K-State last fall. They comprised a little more than 7

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INSIDE

Professors contribute art to local venues.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Soldiers killed

Five U.S. troops were killed Sunday in Iraq in separate incidents. An American journalist held hostage for more than a week and threatened with death if U.S. forces did not leave Najaf was released by his captors.
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Overtime pay

New overtime pay rules announced by the Bush administration begin Monday under the Fair Labor Standards Act. Labor unions say the new rules are intended to reduce employers' costs by cutting the number of workers eligible for overtime pay.
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Internet security

The Air National Guard's Network Operations and Security Center in Wichita will be offering Internet security for more than 300 National Guard sites nationwide. They will protect networks against hackers and terrorist activity.
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Dole questions

Bob Dole suggested Sunday that John Kerry apologize for past testimony before Congress about alleged atrocities during the Vietnam War. Dole also called on Kerry to release all the records of his service in Vietnam.
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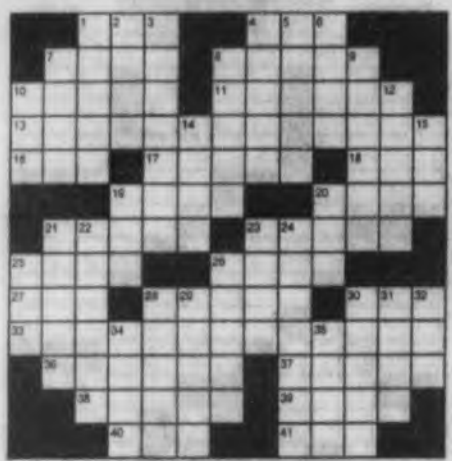
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39 Prefix for normal
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41 Ambulance worker (Abbr.)

2 Came down
3 Mistake
4 Mercutio's pal
5 Colorado ski mecca
6 Samoa anthropologist
7 Disposition
8 "Swirl"
9 Philly university
10 Robert Mueller's org.
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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Kerry, Bush continue war of words



Hector Mata | GETTY IMAGES

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry raises his hands Friday as he prepares to address members of the community at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte. Kerry on Thursday accused his Republican rival President George W. Bush of using a front group to discredit his Vietnam war record.

Staff and wire reports

Presidential candidate John Kerry blasted incumbent George W. Bush on Thursday, accusing Bush of relying on third-party groups to investigate his service record in the Vietnam War.

Kerry, at a speech in Boston, accused Bush of "(wanting) them to do his dirty work."

The Bush campaign, meanwhile, has criticized Kerry in television ads sponsored by Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, an organization funded by supporters of Bush.

VIOLENCE IN NAJAF

On Tuesday, U.S. forces bombed a cemetery near Najaf as delegates to a national conference in Baghdad extended the conference in an effort to open more discussion on a peace effort. Violence in Baghdad continued as explosions in the city's streets killed 7 and wounded 35.

HIKING DEATH

A 19-year-old resort worker died in Anchorage, Alaska, last week after slipping on loose terrain.

Bethany Pate, a native of Cleveland, Tenn., fell 45 feet onto rocks below. She was hiking on 4,500-foot Mt. Healy, and her climbing partners said she lost her footing on the trail.

MISSING GIRL FOUND DEAD

Police on Thursday found the body of 7-year-old Patricia Miles, who had been missing since Aug. 15.

Miles' body was found in a north-eastern Arkansas field. Police had arrested a family friend, JoAnn Buchanan, on charges of kidnapping, although the family insists she is innocent.

BOYCOTT IN VENEZUELA

Opponents of populist leader Hugo Chavez announced Friday in Venezuela they would boycott regional elections following Chavez' victory to another term as president.

The opponents said Friday they believed the election was rigged in favor of Chavez and that there was no point in even having the Sept. 26 elections to elect state governors and mayors.

Chavez was first elected in 1998; his term now ends in 2006.

NEW BTK EVIDENCE

Investigators in Wichita's BTK serial killings said Friday they have evidence in his writings that links the killer to P.J. Wyatt, a former professor at Wichita State University who died in 1991.

The killer sent a letter to police and the media in May that had a section that included lyrics similar to those in a folk song, "Oh! Death," as well as a section titled "PJs," which police believe is a reference to Wyatt.

She had taught the song in a class at the university.

UNWARRANTED SEARCH

Neverland Ranch property manager Joseph Marcus said in court Friday that searches of Michael Jackson's property were done so without a proper warrant.

At a pretrial hearing, Marcus said he had agreed in November to allow police to search Jackson's personal office, but only to establish that the area was secure. Marcus said the officers actually searched the office, which went beyond the restrictions of the warrant. The search went on for 15 hours, and 40 officers were involved.

Jackson's trial is set for Jan. 31.



Jackson

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Aug. 19

- At 9:14 p.m., Derek Dilts, 1000 Cox Cir, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 10:05 p.m., Erik Longbrake, 1001 Laramie St., Apt. 2, was arrested for battery against law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process, reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 10:10 p.m., Jaymie Moore, 2635 Claflin Road, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 10:57 p.m., Jennifer Elliott, 1402 Legore Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Friday, Aug. 20

- At 1:51 a.m., William Pope, 1919 Platt, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 215.
- **The men's soccer team** will have tryouts at 6:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium. Tryouts will continue through Thursday.
- **Career and Employment Services** will have a BBQ at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Bosco Student Plaza. Stop by Holtz Hall for a free ticket.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a resume building workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- **The Student Dietetics Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Justin Hall lobby.
- **Ordinary Women** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bluestem Bistro, formerly Java.

Corrections and clarifications

A story in Thursday's Collegian requires clarification. Gumb's Pizza and Pub only closed the bar section of the restaurant. The Collegian regrets any confusion and apologizes for any loss of revenue the business might have incurred because of it.

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College's purchase of trailer lends ease to competition



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Amber Crawshaw, May 2004 graduate in interior architecture, listens as Daniel Creekmore, senior in interior architecture, explains how to put together his entry piece. Creekmore's furniture piece qualified for the national competition in Atlanta.

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before this year, U-Haul provided services for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, but this year the college decided to purchase a trailer, which ultimately will save costs.

The \$3,000 trailer began its first trip Sunday to Atlanta, Ga. for the Student Furniture Design Competition, Bob Bullock, professor of interior architecture, said.

"Every year our department has needs of a trailer," he said. "I guess we're tired of renting trailers."

Six students were finalists in the competition, so they are taking their works to Atlanta to be

judged along with about 80 other projects, Bullock said.

Although K-State has the second number of finalists, six is a rather low number from years past, he said.

"There have been years when we've had 20 or 22 finalists, but there has been more interest in the show in the last few years," Bullock said.

"There's so many schools that I think they make an effort to accept as many different schools as possible."

Amber Crawshaw, May 2004 graduate in interior architecture whose chosen entry is a stool made of bent plywood, said she wasn't surprised K-State students' works were chosen.

"I think a lot of us expected

for some to make it to the finals, but which students we had no idea," Crawshaw said. "It's always exciting to see students' work get chosen."

Brian Pelcak, graduate in interior architecture, said he is glad they have their own trailer to take to the competition because it is more professional.

"We used to take a U-Haul trailer or a really big university van — nothing as formal," he said.

Although Pelcak did not make it to the finals, he is attending the competition to help out.

"Students put an awful lot of blood and sweat in their projects," he said. "It's good to be recognized for our efforts."

System helps in chemical cleanup

By Jessica Ballard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Safety scares, such as the King Hall fire last year, are one reason for the development of FastAct, a new chemical hazard containment and neutralization system.

Al Smetana, graduate teaching assistant in chemistry, said FastAct is easy to use. After the product has been used on a spill, the remains can be swept away, he said.

FastAct is produced by NanoScale, a research facility in K-State's research park.

This chemical containment

is relatively new to the market, so K-State is one of the first to use it as a safeguard, said Kenneth Klabunde, professor and founder of NanoScale.

Smetana said FastAct originally was created for destruction of chemical warfare agents, but it now is being used to neutralize toxic chemicals.

Smetana said FastAct is "basically an absorbent powder used to neutralize chemical spills."

The product is also available in pressurized cylinders.

"It works much like a fire extinguisher, so if you can point and shoot, anyone can use it,"

Smetana said.

Kyle Knappenberger, Manager of technical sales support for Nanoscale, said FastAct is currently available in some labs across campus including King, Vet Med, and Call Hall.

According to a press release, K-State President Jon Wefald feels the safety of students, faculty, and the community is extremely important, which is why the new technology is being added.

Although safety is important, Klabunde said he feels K-State is a great place to test out FastAct because it was developed here.

Forces battle over Najaf shrine

By Abdul Hussein Al-Obeidi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAJAF, Iraq — Explosions and gunfire shook Najaf's Old City on Sunday in a fierce battle between U.S. forces and Shiite militants, as negotiations dragged on for the handover of the shrine that the fighters have used for their stronghold.

Also Sunday, five U.S. troops were reported dead in separate incidents, and an American journalist held hostage and threatened with death if U.S. forces did not leave Najaf was released by his captors.

The violence in Najaf on Sunday was more intense than in recent days. U.S. forces sealed off Najaf's Old City and bombed the militants with warplanes. But Iraqi government officials counseled patience, saying they intended to resolve the crisis without raiding the Imam Ali Shrine, one of Shia Islam's holiest sites.

"The government will leave no stone unturned to reach a peaceful settlement," Iraqi Na-

tional Security adviser Mouaffaq al-Rubaie told The Associated Press.

"It has no intention or interest in killing more people or having even the most trivial damage to the shrine. We have a vested interest in a peaceful settlement," al-Rubaie said.

Senior government officials said last week an Iraqi force was preparing to raid the shrine within hours to expel the militants loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, but interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi quickly backed off that threat.

Such an operation would anger Shiites across the country and could turn them against the new government as it tries to gain legitimacy and tackle a 16-month-old insurgency.

In the Anbar province, the heart of the Sunni insurgency, four U.S. Marines with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force were killed in separate incidents, the military announced Sunday.

A roadside bomb attack Sunday targeting a U.S. military convoy outside the northern city of

Mosul killed one U.S. soldier assigned to Task Force Olympia and wounded another, the military said.

The injured soldier was in stable condition. Two Iraqi children also were injured in the blast, said Dr. Mohammed Ahmed of al-Jumhuri hospital.

As of Friday, 949 U.S. service members have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq in March 2003, according to the U.S. Defense Department.

Late Sunday, U.S. journalist Micah Garen, who was kidnapped Aug. 13 in the southern city of Nasiriyah, was released along with his Iraqi translator at al-Sadr's offices there after the cleric's aides appealed for his freedom.

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TO THE POINT Intelligence proposal needs broader approval from Congress

A proposal to overhaul the nation's intelligence gathering operations, led by Sen. Pat Roberts, lacks the broad approval and in-depth effort to effect the positive changes needed to protect the nation.

While the proposal shows that the findings of the Sept. 11 commission have not been ignored completely by members of Congress, the manner in which Roberts' proposal was crafted neglects numerous areas of concern.

The proposal by Roberts' group was developed solely by Republicans on the Senate Intelligence Committee, of which Roberts is chairman.

Furthermore, the full details of Roberts' proposal had not been shared with White House officials or congressional Democrats by the time of its unveiling. Not only should these details have been circulated to the White House and the full Congress, but Democrats and Bush administration officials should have been involved in the creation of the proposal.

Representatives and senators, regardless of party or ideology, should come together in a timely fashion for a thorough evaluation of the Sept. 11 commission's recommendations.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Legitimate employment

U.S. government denies illegal workers important rights to jobs

Just when you think Immigration and Customs Enforcement isn't doing its job they come in and haul off a few illegal workers. Never mind that some of them have lived and worked here for months, even years. It's better late than never.

After all, illegal workers display a horrendous amount of audacity when they risk life and limb to sneak into the United States, travel all the way to Kansas and then get a respectable job.

Fortunately, we won't be troubled by them anymore.

For too long we have sat by listening to some dried up old lady blather endlessly on about the tired and the poor, huddled masses in the land of opportunity.

Well I'm here to say no more. It's time we take back America.

How can we look at ourselves in the eye? How can we explain ourselves to those Americans who are just too lazy or inept to work that some non-American came here and not only got a job, but managed a business?

The prospect is just too shameful to even think about. Average Americans denied the chance to refuse to work, just because some illegal immigrants wanted a chance to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps!

I scarcely can imagine the gall of these people who show up in this country wanting nothing more than the chance to work.

The opportunities here are specially reserved for 100 percent full-blooded Americans. And if we don't want them, we certainly don't want anyone else to have them either.

This huge influx of immigrants from all over the world is an affront to the welfare state. Or is it welfare of the state?

Anyway, these people come in huge numbers not only wanting, but willing to work for the American dream.

American dream my eye.

Just where do these people get off swarming here in such numbers? It's like they think this great nation was founded by immigrants.

Anyone who has ever read history knows that in 1492 Christopher Columbus sailed into an already bustling New York City.

The skyline was a little different back then because the Americans hadn't built the Statue of Liberty yet, but other than that it was pretty much the same.

He explored New York for a few days but returned to his ship after getting mugged.

After leaving New York he sailed downward to Trenton N.J., where one of his ships got stolen. They spent a few days looking and finally found it with all the sails stolen and the radio gone.

They continued southward until they finally reached Miami where Columbus acquired some American spice, known by the local natives as "blow," and finally, under threat from Immigration and Naturalization Services, sailed back to Italy where he came from.

So how can there be any doubt in anyone's mind that America is, was and always will be only for 100-percent Americans? All this nonsense has to be put straight right now.

If these non-Americans want some sort of "melting pot," then my advice to them is to try next door.

That's not to say we can't let anyone in.

There are some out there with the proper identification, right forms, correct signatures, signed authorization of 198 people, and their next 10 years of tax paid up front that I honestly believe can become productive Americans.

There also are several who could be admitted upon merit alone. For example, I think Anna Kournikova, Heidi Klum, Charlize Theron, Salma Hayek and on certain days Fabio could all be declared free of their non-American status.

And once they are declared 100-percent American, then the sky is the limit.

One need only look at Arnold Schwarzenegger, who after becoming 100-percent American, proceeded to enjoy the fine Austrian pastime of rifling with other countries' politics.

Let us sing

praise for Arnold



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WRITE TO US

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New job proves more stressful than studies

In the past three days, I've been walking around campus and seeing a lot of people who don't look too pleased to be back in school.

While homework, lectures, and tests are a bit of a bummer, I'm here to tell all you "grumpy gusses" that it could be a lot worse and you should be glad classes have started up again.

Unless you're my rich friend Brian, you've probably had to get a summer job at some point, and you probably know that they're about as much fun as a skin graft.

I was well aware of that fact before heading into it, but I needed a vehicle, and therefore, a semi-reliable source of income for the summer.

So I strapped on my boots, packed my imaginary lunch pail and volunteered my services to the work force.

What follows goes down in history as the most miserable period of my life and should explain why I'm happy to be back in class.

I tried to start my new job optimistically. I figured, "Hey, what could be so bad about painting the barracks in Fort Riley for 12 hours a day?"

Pretty much everything, as it turns out. As if moving a paint roller up and down 175,000 times a day wasn't bad enough, try doing it with a guy who introduces himself as "Rooster" and constantly has leftover chew caked in his one front tooth.

Or try doing it with Rooster's friend, whose communication skills were so stellar that he opted against the traditional first-time introduction in favor of a blank stare and a "so ... do you rodeo?"

The days were long and the work was grueling. Gruelingly boring. Have you ever sanded a wall or scrubbed baseboards? Now imagine doing that for 12 hours.

Which is why I often passed the time at work by taking naps in the closet.

And for the record, I submit that there is no better feeling than being paid to sleep — just ask George Costanza.

Often times in my life — mostly at bad summer jobs — when raindrops keep fallin' on my head, I'll recant my own little mantra: "It could be worse, Jeremy. At least you don't have Ebola."

It usually works wonders and turns my frumpy frown upside-down.

But one day this summer while I was scraping paint, I started thinking "if only ..." and yearning for the sweet release a hemorrhagic fever and severe internal bleeding would provide.

When the steam whistle finally blew at the end of every work day, I'd go home a battered and broken man.

At nights I immediately would plop down on the sofa.

I then would proceed to cram about eleven Zebra Cakes in my pie-hole and sit there for a few hours, wallowing in a sea of self-pity and waiting for the semester to start.

So if you're bummed that school has started up again, don't be. I'm sure my summer sob story rings true for quite a few of you out there who had jobs like mine.

And if you're still mad, keep in mind that it could be worse. At least you don't have Ebola.

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



Altaf Karim and Chaz Steimel clash on the issue of biased news media.



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I just wanted to say, stealing underwear is a crime and crime doesn't pay.

A recent Fourum caller implied that it's OK for a U.S. soldier to beat the crap out of someone if they feel insulted. No

wonder countless prisoners have been abused at Abu Ghraib, Guantanamo and elsewhere.

Matt Greneman? More like Roy Jeremy.

Here's a thought: how about instead of spending \$750,000 on a bridge, we farm it out to the engineering students

and give the rest of us a tuition break?

Hey, to you morons who stole my Brownback sign and stashed it at the Union, I got it back, and I'm putting it back up.

No Fourum on Friday? That freakin' sucks.

I was just running at the Rec and a big bat about flew into me. I wonder if they'd let me back in with a BB gun.

When are guys going to learn that it's not cool to peel out?

I'd like to thank the driver who splashed me today. Let me know in advance next time so I can wear a white

shirt.

Yeah, I just wanted to say that the opinion editor sucks.

You know you can't even order pizza with your one jail phone call?

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TO THE EDITOR

Article requires clarification about dangers of meningitis

Editor,

I would like to thank the Collegian for helping inform students about the risk of Neisseria meningitis diseases and the available vaccine.

The feature article was informative and accurate, but the editorial contained information that was misleading and could cause unwarranted alarm and confusion. This bacteria is spread by inhalation of infected droplets produced (coughing, sneezing) by healthy persons who are temporarily carrying the bacteria and who do not be-

come ill.

The bacteria also can be spread by shared saliva (kissing, sharing drinks, etc.). However "shared bathrooms and drinking fountains" do not spread this bacterium, contrary to the editorial. An increased incidence of these diseases is related to people living in close contact situations.

There is an increased incidence of these diseases in freshmen that live in residence halls, as well as in students who frequent bars and/or smoke. Fraternities and sorority members also live in close contact envi-

ronments and may have an increased risk, but this has not been studied, so no firm statement can be made.

Also, contrary to the editorialist's suggestion, while the vaccine is approximately 70 percent effective in protecting you from these diseases, it is unlikely to give protection to those around you.

Also, the incidence of these diseases seems to rise in the latter years of high school.

For those of you with younger family members, getting the vaccine in the later high school years might be the best

time to get the vaccine so that protection would be available for the late high school and early college years. The risk decreases in the later college years.

Also, influenza may precede a meningitis infection, and therefore getting an influenza vaccination may help decrease the meningitis risk. For vaccine information call Lafene at 532-6544.

Jay Reppert

Medical director
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Christian groups on campus must welcome all students

Editor,

In the August 20th front-page article on campus religious groups, Joanna Rubick informs us that "other religions besides Christianity also are prevalent at K-State."

Really? You wouldn't be able to tell from a comparison of the number of times I've been invited to join Christian organizations since arriving on campus (more than 40) to the number of times I've encountered members of other religions (exactly zero).

I've been solicited by these organizations at tables I have to pass on my way to dinner, at booths along the sidewalk (the other day, there were three Christian booths set up between my dorm and the Union), in casual conversations with random people I've only met five minutes ago, and even by a door-to-door survey in my dorm.

When I explicitly state I'm

not Christian, it doesn't dissuade them.

"Oh, we welcome people of any faith." Well, I'm sure they do, but subjecting myself to their repeated attempts to "bring me to Jesus" isn't my idea of a fun time.

Campus religious groups provide an important support system for many students, but their overwhelmingly Christian focus leaves non-Christians out in the cold — especially those like me who practice non-Abrahamic religions.

I see the comfort and fellowship others get from their Christian clubs and feel isolated, rejected and hurt. I am reminded constantly of my minority status and feel that I have to hide my faith or face ridicule.

Is that the kind of loving, welcoming atmosphere our religious groups aim to provide?

Sarah Lawver
Junior in philosophy

PERSPECTIVES

Longtime violence in Iraq small part of larger problem

MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

MINNEAPOLIS — The standoff between U.S. troops and forces loyal to the rebel Shiite cleric Moqtada al-Sadr in Najaf, Iraq, is now well into its second week. Fighting has raged in close proximity to a 5-square-mile cemetery and within earshot of the holiest shrine in Shia Islam, the Imam Ali mosque. Whatever else the battle might say about the U.S. presence in Iraq, it has brought into sharp focus a war that is becoming the biggest foreign policy blunder in a generation.

Simply put, Iraq is a Vietnam-style quagmire in slow mo-

tion. The body count might not be in the tens of thousands, and the terrain might bear little resemblance to the jungles of Southeast Asia, but the war in Iraq is taking shape much like another colossal U.S. mistake did some 30 years ago.

Then, U.S. military might was steadily overwhelmed by a guerilla army intent on waging a decades-long war of attrition. Today, that same military finds itself stymied by a ragtag band of insurgents that understand roadside bombs can be every bit as deadly as laser-guided missiles.

U.S. troops in Iraq cannot afford to ignore al-Sadr's mili-

tias, and they have little choice but to go door-to-door in search of weapons and insurgents. But rummaging through Iraqi homes and handcuffing Iraqi men face-down in the dirt, like fighting in the shadows of Shiite mausoleums and mosques, will not win the hearts and minds of the Iraqi people.

Every insurgent attack leaves U.S. troops more wary of Iraqi civilians. And every angry confrontation between U.S. troops and Iraqi civilians fuels an insurgency with moral support and fresh recruits. Underneath this vicious cycle lies a quagmire with no end in sight.

As in Vietnam, U.S. hubris and incompetence are on vivid display. Once again, U.S. service people are bogged down in a seemingly unending conflict far from home. And, once more, the reasons for that conflict no longer make sense.

In the months leading up to the war in Iraq, U.S. officials consistently refused to speculate about how long troops would stay in Iraq. Now, 16 months and nearly 1,000 U.S. casualties after the fall of Saddam Hussein, those troops have no prospect of coming home any time soon. Sadly, the true cost of the war in Iraq has only just begun.

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Leading by example

Tennis player finds niche in senior year at K-State

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's not every day a women's tennis player is compared to an All-America football player.

At first glance, Darren Sproles — K-State's star running-back — and Maria Rosenberg — K-State's All-Big 12 tennis star — are as different as night and day.

However, ask tennis head coach Steve Bietau to compare the two, and he spots the similarities between the athletes.

"Maria is of the Darren Sproles-model," Bietau said. "She is very humble, genuinely friendly to be around, very considerate of her teammates, but at the same time she is one of the toughest, most determined young women that I've ever coached."

The native of Moscow, Russia, is quick to speak of her teammates when asked about the successes she has had during her time as a Wildcat.

"I like the girls and we get along really well," Rosenberg said. "They teach me new things everyday."

In 2001, Rosenberg came to K-State a wide-eyed freshman looking to help out the team in any way, she said.

"My first year was basically finding out new things and



Tennis player Maria Rosenberg has emerged as a leader for the women's tennis team. Going into her senior season, Rosenberg finished a junior year that included All-Big 12 status in both singles and doubles.

getting experience," Rosenberg said. "I just wanted to win as many matches as I could to contribute."

Contribute she did. Rosenberg posted a team best 19-9 overall record that first year while playing at the No. 4 spot and was the Big 12 singles runner-up at her position.

Her success carried over into her sophomore and junior seasons, when she finished 17-13 and 20-16 respec-

tively, earning All-Big 12 status in singles and doubles her junior year.

Entering her senior season, Rosenberg said she is in better shape physically as a result of summer workouts designed to improve her game.

Along with Rosenberg's demands for herself are Bietau's expectations of his star player.

"She is going to play a huge role," Bietau said. "Not

just in the sense that she is a player that can be at the top of a lineup, but in the sense that she is a player who can go from 4 to 2 to 1 and improve herself so much during her career just by her effort and her determination."

Rosenberg said she is ready for the added challenge of being a team leader.

"I can set an example, work hard, have a good attitude, and push everyone," she said. "I have to do those

things first though, otherwise I'd be a follower."

Her teammates said they are confident in Rosenberg's ability to lead.

"I think she can help us. She is a very strong person and a great leader," freshman Olga Klimova said.

Bietau said he knows he has a special athlete and person in Rosenberg.

"Players like Maria don't come along very often," he said.

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Staff Reports

Olympics | Wildcat assistant wins silver in heptathlon

Current Wildcat assistant coach Austra Skujyte captured a silver medal in the heptathlon on Saturday.

Representing her native country of Lithuania, Skujyte earned her highest finish in international competition.

It was the former Wildcat's first Olympic medal as she beat out Great Britain's Kelly Sotherton by 11 points for the silver.

Skujyte is the K-State record holder in the heptathlon with 6,155 points.

Former Wildcat assistant coach Sheila Burrell also had a strong performance in the heptathlon, finishing in fourth place, good for the top U.S. finish.



Skujyte

CFB | Sproles named to another watch list

Another week, another watch list for K-State running back Darren Sproles.

Late Thursday night, Sproles was named as one of 40 "players to watch" for the Walter Camp Foundation Player of the Year Award.

Along with being widely considered as a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy, Sproles is on the preseason watch list for the Maxwell Award and is the 2004 preseason Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year.

The Walter Camp Award is voted on by 117 Division-I head coaches and sports information directors.



Sproles

The Associated Press



Olympics

Gatlin takes gold in 100

ATHENS, Greece — Justin Gatlin ran the race of his life Sunday night, barely holding off the field of Olympic 100-meter runners in history to win the gold in 9.85 seconds.

Francis Obikwelu of Portugal got the silver in 9.86. Defending champion Maurice Greene won bronze in 9.87, falling short in his quest to be crowned the greatest sprinter of all time.

A third American, Shawn Crawford, was fourth in 9.89. Five runners broke the 10-second mark, and another — world champion Kim Collins — finished in exactly 10 seconds.

It was the closest finish in an Olympic 100-meter final since the 1980 Moscow Games, when Allan Wells of Britain held off Silvio Leonard of Cuba as the two were timed in 10.25.

Gatlin's previous personal best was 9.92.

Softball wins 78th straight

ATHENS, Greece — One more victory and the U.S. softball team will have its goal: a third Olympic gold.

Right now, the Americans aren't just a Dream Team — they're more like the Perfect Team.

Lisa Fernandez pitched a three-hitter Sunday and Crystl Bustos drove in two runs as the Americans rolled to their eighth shutout in eight days, 5-0 over Australia, putting them into the gold medal game.

The Aussies set up a rematch for the gold when they beat Japan 3-0 later Sunday behind Tanya Harding, who has beaten the Americans twice during her Olympic career and is likely to face them again for the championship.

Natasha Watley had three more infield hits, Kelly Kretschman homered, and the U.S. team (8-0) dominated again. The Americans have won 78 straight games since last July and have yet to yield a run in the Athens Games. They've outscored their opponents 46-0 while allowing just 14 hits.

Olympic Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.	21	22	15	58
China	22	14	10	46
Russia	7	13	16	36

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With the departure of Eli Roberson, K-State's all-time leader in touchdowns scored (40) and total offense (7,917 yards) the quarterback position is a question for the first time in three years. Dylan Meier is slotted as the starter on the current depth chart, but Allen Webb is pushing for playing time. Here is a quick break down.

Anthony Mendoza | Collegian



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6 feet 3 inches

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GAME STATS

12-24, 140 yards passing
11-37 yards rushing
Sacked five times

Played in four games and was third on the team in rushing touchdowns (3) last season

PLAYING
EXPERIENCE

A transfer from the University of Indiana, Webb was scout team player of the year last season

Dual-threat as runner and passer from the quarterback position

BIGGEST
THREAT

Also a dual threat as runner and passer from the quarterback position

During spring practice Coach Snyder said one of biggest strengths is leadership

INTANGIBLES

Ability to make a play with his elusiveness when the pocket breaks down

No. 1 on depth chart

STATUS

No. 2 on depth chart

"You're going to become better through competition, and that's what we are striving for."

QUOTABLE

"The only difference between us is he's (Meier) from Kansas, and I'm from Denver."

NCAA's bad decision harms two-sport star's status at Colorado

It's hard to feel sorry for University of Colorado football these days.

Between the stripers, alcohol and grand jury indictments, Coach Gary Barnett and his program have dug their own hole.

However, a NCAA ruling last week regarding the eligibility of wide receiver Jeremy Bloom makes me think the Buffaloes might have gotten the raw deal this time.

Last Tuesday, the NCAA rejected Bloom's request to play football at Colorado while accepting endorsements.

At first glance the decision seems logical.

The rules are simple — college athletes cannot be paid to play.

But there's more to the situation. Bloom isn't capitalizing on his ability as a big-play wideout and dangerous kick returner by taking money from a big name company so he can put spinners on his Escalade.

Bloom's endorsements are a necessity for his career as a world champion freestyle skier, because professional skiers do not exactly bring in the big bucks.

They don't even make a salary. In January, Bloom made it public that he would begin accepting endorsement money to fund his training for the 2006 Winter Olympics.

He tried to pay for his training out of his own wallet, but the expenses were too much, according to Bloom.

Sounds like a unique situation — a situation in which the NCAA could use a little understanding and common sense and grant Bloom a waiver.

After all, Bloom already has a history of giving away extra sponsorship money to charity — not a bad guy.

But the NCAA — like that professor who refuses to smile and won't bump that 89.9 to an A — will not budge.

Something's just not right here. While athletes with criminal

records and poor classroom performances are given second, third and fourth chances to compete on the playing field (class, meet Miami's Willie Williams), a guy who just wants the financial resources to ski for his country is being turned away.

This doesn't make sense. It's just as illogical as it would be for the criminal justice system to sentence everybody who commits the same crime to the same amount of jail time.

Different circumstances call for different actions, and Bloom's case should have been a prime example of making an exception to the rule.

Contrary to what the NCAA might say, the flood gates would not have opened if it had ruled in favor of Bloom.

If the NCAA would have specifically said its ruling would not be the norm and was made due to special circumstances, they could have ward off the potential tide of players wanting a piece of the endorsement pie.

That didn't happen. Bloom is still fighting.

After contemplating giving up his lengthy fight with the powers-that-be, Bloom decided to appeal.

Wednesday, Colorado filed an appeal on Bloom's behalf, and this week a five-administrator panel from universities across the country will decide Bloom's fate.

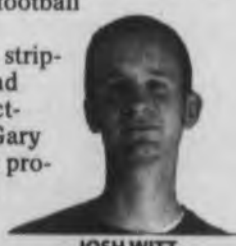
Bloom's case isn't the only major athlete-eligibility issue on the NCAA's plate.

One has to wonder if the NCAA is going to take the same uncompromising stance towards USC wide receiver Mike Williams and his ability to play this season.

Hopefully not. Maybe the NCAA will see the light and let Bloom play, but it's doubtful.

That would take common sense, understanding and the ability to suck up pride and do the right thing.

Unfortunately, I don't see that happening.



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Band kills teenage apathy



JESSICA GRANT

Sometimes I despise my generation's attitude. This is probably because I am a Rage Against the Machine fan.

I also will admit that this feeling probably has a lot to do with the fact that I am like a crotchety old lady.

When I was 16, I got my first album by Rage. I had heard their song "Killing in the Name" three years before, but it wasn't until I was 16 that I found it really cool to blast the chorus "F*ck you / I won't do what you tell me."

The important thing to remember about 16-year-old people is that they are incredibly impressionable. No matter how hard a teenager tries to be ironic, most teenagers are simply not cynical enough to truly be affected and jaded by irony. Teenagers are usually angry, but not cynical. Rage was the first band I had ever heard that was overtly political. Sure, I had heard some punk music, but the Clash seemed to be archaic and dated to me — simply not music that could be applied to what was going on in the now. Rage made it cool to care.

In his book "Fargo Rock City," cultural critic Chuck Klosterman says "pop music doesn't matter for what it is; it matters for what it does. The greatest thing about rock 'n' roll music is that it's an art form where the audience is more important than the art itself." This is why Rage is important.

It didn't matter that Rage front man Zach de la Rocha looked and sang like a homeless simian. It didn't matter that some of their songs were outside-the-mainstream about political interests. What mattered was the audience.

I believe that Rage was a successful band because they made me care about the world. Rage was the band that sparked my interest in Indian activist Leonard Peltier and the Zapatista Liberation Movement. Rage did not make the best music, but they had a message that changed they way I looked at the world.

Rage made me care about the state of things and made me want to make a difference. If I heard the band for the first time at age 21, I would have dismissed the band, already being cynical enough to have missed that window of adolescence that makes it possible for a band to be able to redirect teenage anger.

This is why I sometimes despise my generation. I believe that one of the biggest problems faced by my generation is apathy. I could get really boring here and rant about numbers, but most of us already know that 18-24 year olds represent a huge portion of the population that never votes.

I get sick of the rock star wannabe types who simply lament that there is "no one to vote for," because there will be choices on the ballot in November. The only way to really make a difference is to try. The only way to change the world is to care. Being apathetic isn't as cool as some think.

The first step to beating the problem of apathy is to vote.

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"I work in a very realistic style, and it's more accessible to the public."

Clive Fullagar
 PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Unlikely artists

Gallery features artwork by K-State professors

By Tony Herrman
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The featured painter in the current exhibition at the Strecker-Nelson gallery is a professor, but not of art.

James Jones, head of the architecture department, has been painting all his life and has an undergraduate degree in art.

Jones said he did not think the public's view of his art was influenced by the fact that he is an architecture professor and not an artist.

"Some people know me more as an artist than an architect," he said.

For Jones, architecture and painting are connected.

"I primarily paint land-

scapes and cityscapes," he said. "Trying to understand character and texture of a place, which is something I worry about as an architect."

James Jones' exhibition's title, "Confessions of a Serial Painter," is a reference to his tendency to paint the same scene multiple times.

"The repeating and knowing what I'm doing is part of a larger understanding," Jones said.

"Confessions of a Serial Painter" includes six or seven distinct series. One of them is a series of paintings of crows.

"At one level they are very simple, bald, strong birds with raggedy feather groupings," Jones said. "But with their many poses they are expressive birds."

He said drawing and painting enhance sensitivity.

"Painting is a sanity outlet for the pressure of being the head of the architecture department," Jones said.

About 10 years ago when Jones thought he wasn't painting as much as he could, he set a goal of 50 paintings each year. He said in the past year he has created close to 100 paintings, many of which are large.

"Ironically I'm more productive as an artist now that I'm department head," he said.

Jones isn't the only professor of a discipline other than art who enjoys painting.

Clive Fullagar, professor of psychology, paints landscapes and figurative paintings such as portraits, and John P. Murray, professor of family studies and human services, primarily paints landscapes, but also does figurative paintings.

Fullagar said his landscapes are trying to rediscover land in Kansas.

"They are what you see if you look from the highway," he said. "I try to make it look like what Lewis and Clark might have seen."

But unlike Jones, Fullagar and Murray have no formal training in art.

Murray said he does not feel intimidated by his lack of formal training, because he doesn't have a reputation to worry about.

"No, I'm freed of that anxiety because I'm self taught," Murray said.

Fullagar said he's not competing with his art, and as a result doesn't feel intimidated.

"The work is more important than the end product," he said.

"People are more impressed when they find out I have no training as a painter, because my art is not primitive. I work in a very realistic style, and it's more accessible to the public."

Murray said he's not as technically skilled as he would like to be, but there are advantages to having no training.

"The advantage is there is no preconceived notions about what is good or bad," he said.

"My first painting was three feet by six feet, which everyone thought was strange because it was so big."



A watercolor painting made by James Jones titled "Whites of Their Irises" is on display at Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery on Poyntz Avenue.



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The Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery features watercolor paintings titled "Oriental Palette," top, and "Feuce Friends," bottom. They were painted by James Jones, professor in architecture at K-State.

CELEB NEWS

Van Halen Sues Orioles

Van Halen is suing the Baltimore Orioles for at least \$2 million, saying the baseball team reneged on a deal for a stadium concert featuring the rock band.

The Orioles approached Van Halen about performing on Sept. 2 at the team's Camden Yards, then backed out of the deal, according to a lawsuit filed Aug. 10 in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. The action seeks damages for opportunities the band said it lost after it rearranged its schedule.

"In addition to using its resources to plan the concert, Van Halen had to change the dates of other scheduled concerts and forgo other concert opportunities in order to accommodate the Oriole Park concert," the suit claims.

The Orioles declined to comment. The band said the proposed deal would have paid \$1.5 million plus 80 percent of ticket and merchandise sales.

The development marks a rocky start for the Orioles' efforts to bolster stadium revenue by bringing major shows to the 12-year-old ballpark.

Love Pleads Innocent to Assault

Courtney Love pleaded innocent Friday to a felony assault charge for allegedly attacking a woman with a liquor bottle in April at her ex-boyfriend's home.

The mercurial rocker, wearing a long black dress, was composed in court, responding to Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner Dennis Mulcahy's questions with "yes" or "no" answers.

"I'm scared. It's scary," Love said. "I just want to play music, and being in that court and having a judge say 'the state of California versus me,' it's just scary."



Love
 SINGER

Munch Paintings Stolen from Norway Museum



Armed, masked thieves burst into a lightly guarded Oslo museum Sunday and snatched the Edvard Munch masterpiece "The Scream" and a second Munch painting from the walls as stunned visitors watched in shock.

It was the second time in a decade that a version of the iconic "Scream," which depicts an anguished, open-mouthed figure grabbing the sides of its head, had been stolen from an Oslo museum.

The thieves, who fled by car, also grabbed "Madonna," another priceless painting that along with "Scream" is part of Munch's "Frieze of Life" series depicting themes of sickness, death, anxiety and love.

The two or three thieves, wearing black masks, threatened an employee of the Munch Museum with a handgun before grabbing the paintings, easily snapping the wires that attached them to the wall, witnesses and the police told the Associated Press and local media.

"What's strange is that in this museum, there weren't any means of protection for the paintings, no alarm bell," a French radio producer, Francois Castang, who saw the theft, told France Inter radio.

"The paintings were simply attached by wire to the walls," he said.

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JOEHO PAVIAKO



Church sponsors cultural dinner

Event raises awareness of diversity through fellowship, cuisine

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The tables in the Trinity Presbyterian Church's Fellowship Hall were filled with people and culture Friday night.

Any table could hold students from seven or eight countries, as well as Manhattan community members. Dining on a mix of traditional American and ethnic dishes, attendees shared a meal and their cultures.

The dinner was put on by CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry, a campus Christian organization. But on Friday the focus of the event wasn't religion, but rather exploring other cultures.

Randall Duval, an intern with ECM and one of the organizers, opened the meal by encouraging attendees to mix with each other.

"Sit next to somebody you don't really know and talk to them," Duval said.

"Talk to them, tell them your stories."

Duval, who is from South Africa, said he wanted the dinner to not only benefit international students, but residents of Manhattan as well.

"I think Manhattan is so far from a major metropolis, this gives students in Manhattan a chance to explore other cultures," Duval said.

Exploring other cultures was what drew Sarah Mitts to the event.

Mitts, junior in business management and American ethnic studies, said she came to the dinner because of her interest in other cultures.

"I'm very passionate about learning about other countries, different cultures and different people," Mitts said.

"You learn so much just by conversing with people," Mitts said, "and you make interna-



Children sit at the back of the room talking while adults prepare activities after dinner during a party Friday night at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Nicole Coleman
COLLEGIAN

tional friendships."

David Jones, campus minister for CrossRoads, said fostering friendships was one of the goals for the dinner.

Jones said having events like this helps welcome international students to Manhattan and make them comfortable in the community.

"Some of them are brand new, and they're away from everything familiar, family and friends," Jones said.

"It's a way for them to connect to here."

Hassan Raza, a graduate student from Pakistan, said events like this did help him feel welcomed to Manhattan.

"It helps you fit in better," Raza said.

"There are some really friendly people. You can talk to people and meet people."

"And that's the whole thing - you get a chance to know about other cultures, you get a chance to tell about your culture."

After dinner attendees were treated to more cultural experiences.

An African-American choir sang hymns, including one that had verses in three different languages.

Duval led a group that demonstrated capoeira, an African-Brazilian martial art form that was created by slaves from Brazil.

Jones said he was pleased with the turnout for the event and said there could be more events like this in the future.

"We hope to do it on a monthly basis," Jones said.



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Overpayment rule uncertain to groups

By Leigh Strope
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Paychecks could surge or shrink for a few or for millions of workers across the country starting Monday, when sweeping changes to the nation's overtime pay rules take effect.

There is little agreement by the Bush administration, employer groups, labor experts and others on how many workers will gain or lose the right to overtime pay under the new rules in the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"Too be candid, no one knows," said Jerry Hunter, a labor lawyer at Bryan Cave LLP in St. Louis and former general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board during the first Bush administration.

Employers have sought changes for decades, complain-

ing the regulations were ambiguous and out of date, and questioning why highly paid professionals should get overtime pay. Labor unions, however, say the new rules are intended to reduce employers' costs by cutting the number of workers who are eligible for overtime pay.

Estimates of how many workers will lose their overtime eligibility range from 107,000 to 6 million. Workers who could become newly eligible range from very few to 1.3 million.

"Not only is the Labor Department unsure, but a lot of people in a lot of industries are unsure," Hunter said.

"This is all very fluid right now."

The major overhaul, the first in more than half a century, is aimed at mostly white-collar workers. The Labor Department says manual laborers and other blue-collar workers will not be affected.

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Center offers security for military Web sites

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — The Air National Guard's Network Operations and Security Center is about to become an important part of the war on terror, offering Internet security for more than 300 National Guard sites around the country.

The center, called a NOSC, will service computer networks for more than 100,000 National Guard personnel, protecting the system from hackers and possible terrorist activity.

It will also work in conjunction with the Kansas Air National Guard's 161st Intelligence Squadron, which provides near real-time analysis of data gathered worldwide by reconnaissance aircraft.

The center will go online Oct. 1.

"It is a jewel in the crown for Wichita," said Col. Gary Wells, commander of the 184th Information Operations

Group.

The NOSC at McConnell Air Force Base is one of only 12 in the world that has the capability of conducting computer war gaming and tactics training in computer network defense.

Both the NOSC and a future center for the intelligence squadron are being tailored for expansion as demand for the collection and analysis of information evolves.

The center is going through several weeks of testing to make sure everything operates the way it is supposed to, Lt. Col. Ross Flynn said.

Technicians will know where every one of its planes and crews is at all times.

Data controlling flight launches and in-flight refueling will be processed through the center.

The 161st already assesses intelligence at an interim facility at McConnell.

Ground for its permanent facility will be broken in the

next 30 days, with construction of the \$7.5 million center expected to take up to 18 months.

Just three years ago, the Flying Jayhawks faced extinction after the Air Force decided to retire one-third of its B-1B fleet and shut down the 184th.

The Air Force agreed to convert the 184th into an independent Guard unit handling air refueling and information operations.

When bids for NOSC came in at more than \$7 million the Flying Jayhawks decided to take matters into their own hands.

They studied NOSC's for other military branches around the country, crafting a design using what worked well and discarding what didn't.

The result is a center built in one year for \$1.5 million.

"This is a 'sunrise mission,'" Wells said. "That means it's a mission that leads the way into the future."

Canine munchies



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Mike Blugen and his dog, Jessie, shop for dog treats and snacks at Three Dog Bakery at the Plaza in Kansas City, Mo. The bakery offers different tasty treats owners can buy for their four-legged friends.

Residents prepare for anniversary

City to mark 150th birthday next year with events

By Sara Sandock
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flashy lights, large buildings and people crowding the streets hurrying to get to work may not be a common image for Manhattan residents and K-State students.

Cheryl Collins, Manhattan Historical Museum director, said the first settlers in Manhattan were looking to find a second New York City or Chicago almost 150 years ago.

Although Collins said the town was established in 1857, the city actually was founded in 1855, which calls for a great deal of merriment in the year 2005, marking the 150th birthday of the city.

The year 2007 will be the official anniversary of the establishment of the city, however 2005 will be the anniversary of when the Cincinnati and Kansas Land Company headed up the Kansas River, she said.

Consequently, settlers decided to remain in the area, and the city of Manhattan was born.

Beginning on New Year's Eve, the city will be filled with exciting events that everyone is encouraged to partake in, Collins said.

Not only will next year mark Manhattan's 150th birthday; the entire Riley County area will be celebrating with videos, music, book exhibits, lecture series, pa-

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rades and many more events.

"It will be a great opportunity for the neighbors to get to know each other as well," said Karen McCulloh, head of the events heritage committee.

She said one of the main goals of this celebration is to give people a picture of "what life was like before lights and flushing toilets."

McCulloh said the main event of the year long celebration is the national Chautauqua, an array of different speakers that dress up as famous historical figures and give a different educational insight about the past.

"A lot of people go to the Chautauqua. There is a different group every year that plan their summer vacations around this event," said Kenny Titus, junior in mass communications, who attended the Bleeding Kansas Chautauqua in Junction City last year.

"It was really neat to see people posing as famous historical figures," he said. "It makes history seem more realistic, and it was great to interact with the characters."

"People are showing a great deal of interest in the commemoration and everything

from small businesses to local churches will be taking part in the events," Collins said.

College students, she said, have contributed a great deal to the rich history of Manhattan and are encouraged to take part in honoring the home of K-State.

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Dole seeks Kerry apology for Vietnam statements

By Pete Yost
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRAWFORD, Texas — Former Republican Sen. Bob Dole suggested Sunday that John Kerry apologize for past testimony before Congress about alleged atrocities during the Vietnam War and joined critics of the Democratic presidential candidate who say he received an early exit from combat for "superficial wounds."

Dole also called on Kerry to release all the records of his service in Vietnam.

Separately, President Bush's re-election campaign continued to deny links to Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, an anti-Kerry group running ads in three states, after the resignation of a campaign volunteer who appeared in the group's new ad.

With Kerry taking a break from campaigning, running mate John Edwards said Bush needs to tell the group to pull its ads, a step the White House and the Bush campaign refuse to

take. The White House and Bush's campaign note that Kerry has benefited from more than \$62 million worth of similar advertising against the president.

"This is the moment of truth for President Bush," Edwards said in North Carolina. "The American people have to hear directly that these ads need to come off the air." Kerry also fought back in another new ad.

Dole told CNN's "Late Edition" he warned Kerry about going "too far" and that the Democrat may have himself to blame for the current situation, in which polls show him losing support among veterans.

"One day he's saying that we were shooting civilians, cutting off their ears, cutting off their heads, throwing away his medals or his ribbons," Dole said. "The next day he's standing there, 'I want to be president because I'm a Vietnam veteran.' 'Maybe he should apologize to all the other 2.5 million veterans who served. He wasn't the only

one in Vietnam," said Dole, whose World War II wounds left him without the use of his right arm.

Dole added: "And here's, you know, a good guy, a good friend. I respect his record. But three Purple Hearts and never bled that I know of. I mean, they're all superficial wounds. Three Purple Hearts and you're out."

Kerry campaign spokesman Chad Clanton said: "It's unfortunate that Senator Dole is making statements that official U.S. Navy records prove false. This is partisan politics, not the truth."

Other Kerry supporters also rose to his defense.

"Senator Kerry carries shrapnel in his thigh as distinct from President Bush who carries two fillings in his teeth from his service in the Alabama National Guard, which seems to be his only time that he showed up," John Podesta, former chief of staff in the Clinton White House, said on ABC's "This Week."

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Local merchants offer discounts to K-State community

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the flash of the purple Wildcat card, many would assume that great rewards would follow. However, student status does not always guarantee special privileges or discounts.

Cassie Luke, senior in business administration, said companies are oblivious to the advantages that would come from discounts.

"Maybe businesses don't realize how much money would generate if they offered student discounts," Luke said.

However, some companies feel their prices are low enough to not need a discount.

"We offer the best price in town to all customers, military family and students," Wal-Mart store manager Roy Hulet said.

Hulet, who has been a manager at the store for 21 years, said he doesn't believe in raising the prices of products in order to give discounts, specifically to K-State students.

Linda Howell, who has

been with Walgreens at 325 Bluemont Ave. for more than two years, said though they haven't given any discounts to students in the past, they would like to do something in the future.

She said the company is considering something that may benefit K-State students, but as of now nothing has been set in stone.

"Students need a price point designed to fit their needs," said Rick Hernandez, owner of Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th in Aggieville.

Hernandez said he thinks such discounts are important because many students have limited income.

"Those are convenient ways that students can save money," Hernandez said.

Erika Meisel, senior in math and frequent Target shopper, said she agreed every discount is beneficial.

"I would travel across town if I knew I could get a better deal," Adrienne Dyskstra, senior in industrial engineering

said. "Especially items related to school."

"Companies should try to help us. Many students are unaware of discounts, because businesses are quiet about it," she said.

Hernandez also spoke of a discount card available to students called the Collegiate Card. The card is sponsored by K-State Federal Credit Union. It includes more than 20 vendors that allocated a certain amount of discounts specifically to K-State students.

Advantage Computer Solutions offers 10 percent off merchandise with University I.D., Burger King offers 10 percent off, CD TradePost provides 10 percent off with a purchase of three CD's or more. Domino's takes 25 percent off the regular menu price of a pizza.

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Guantanamo prisoners await preliminary trials

By Paisley Dodds
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These Guantanamo prisoners will be the first suspected terrorists arraigned in preliminary hearings this week before their cases go to military commissions, or trials, in an unprecedented judicial process that foreign governments, lawyers and human rights groups have criticized.

While the maximum sentence the four men face is life in prison, the military commissions - the first in nearly 60 years since the United States tried German saboteurs - will have the power to sentence others to death, and there is no independent appeal process.

Significant challenges already exist ahead of the first hearing scheduled for Tuesday. One defense attorney hasn't

seen his client in four months because of a government delay in giving clearance to a translator. Another defense lawyer has withdrawn from the case after accepting another job, leaving her client with no representation. Others say the broad restrictions, which include the military's right to monitor conversations between attorneys and clients, will make it nearly impossible to win their cases.

"I've never gone into a hearing with so little information," said Lt. Cmdr. Charlie Swift, a military defense attorney representing Salim Ahmed Hamdan.

Hamdan, a 34-year-old Yemeni driver for Osama bin Laden, is scheduled to be arraigned first on Tuesday on a charge of conspiracy to commit war crimes for his ties to al-Qaeda.

Two of the other men face similar al-Qaeda conspiracy charges: Ali Hamza Ahmad Sulayman al Bahlul, 33, also of Yemen; and Ibrahim Ahmed Mahmoud al Qosi, born in 1960, of Sudan.

The fourth defendant is David Hicks, 29, of Australia, who faces the broadest set of charges - conspiracy to com-

mit war crimes as well as aiding the enemy, and attempted murder for allegedly firing at U.S. or coalition forces in Afghanistan before his capture.

When many of the prisoners arrived at this U.S. outpost in eastern Cuba in January 2002, the Bush administration was quick to declare them guilty. "These are killers," President Bush said. Attorney General John Ashcroft described them as "uniquely dangerous."

After comments like those, critics doubt the detainees can receive a fair trial since top U.S. officials have the power to choose commission members.

"If the U.S. attorney would be able to handpick each jury, everyone in the world would say that is clearly not fair," said Kevin Barry, a retired Coast Guard captain and director of the National Institute of Military Justice.

The Bush administration defends the process.

"I think the commissions will be viewed with great interest, and over time, people will realize how full and fair they truly are," said Lt. Cmdr. Susan McGarvey, a government spokeswoman and one of the public affairs officers for the hearings.

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PROPOSAL | Officials wary of security proposal

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said.

A congressional aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there would be no CIA director, and the agency's parts would have new names under a new management structure.

Despite Roberts' assertion that he wouldn't abolish the CIA, some intelligence officials think that sounds exactly like what he is trying to do.

Some intelligence officials think Roberts' proposal is "unworkable and could hamper the nation's intelligence efforts at a

critical time," said one, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the debate.

This official added that rather than eliminating barriers between agencies and bringing functions together, "it smashes them apart."

Last week, acting CIA Director John McLaughlin, a career agency employee, urged Congress to move carefully and argued there had been dramatic improvement since Sept. 11 in the sharing of information by various intelligence agencies.

Equally drastic changes were

proposed at the Pentagon.

The National Security Agency, the nation's largest spy agency which intercepts electronic signals around the world, and the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency, which analyzes satellite pictures, would be removed from the Pentagon and put under direct control of an assistant national intelligence director for collection.

The Defense Intelligence Agency's human intelligence collection activity would become a separate agency, like the former CIA directorate of operations.

BETHEL | Church continues despite past hardships



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Clyde Howard, Manhattan resident, finds the next song in his hymnal at Bethel AME church. All singing was accompanied by a single tambourine because the music ministry director was out of town.

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another city, they don't need to search for a new church. Their membership is simply transferred to the AME church in that location.

Members of the Bethel AME church say their congregation is tightly tied to one another as well as the community.

Member Suzanne Mayo-Theus, described the connection in the congregation as one similar to the connections in Greek organizations.

"It's like a fraternity or a sorority," Mayo-Theus said. "It's very

similar to that, but it's a spiritual connection."

Clyde Howard, another member of Bethel, agreed with Mayo-Theus.

"Churches typically should, I believe, be a supportive network of people you can turn to when there are difficulties," Howard, a member since 1992, said.

Bethel perhaps can be described best as a church that is as resilient as it is faithful. Over the years the church has seen hard times, with membership dropping as low as only five people.

Arlene Cole, a member of the church for more than 50 years,

said the church has survived because of the dedication of its members to keep the church going. Cole recalled times when there wasn't enough money to pay the church's utility bills, so members of the congregation paid the bills with money from their own pockets.

Cole said she thought the resilience of Bethel AME made it unique from other churches.

"I think it's different because our church has been down to only five members," Cole said. "I don't what other churches are like, but I don't think they've had the struggles we've had."

STEM CELL | Research could help cancer patients

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no longer of any value other than from a scientific standpoint, Weiss said.

These teams have been working with stem cells for five years. They first began by harvesting stem cells from pig and bovine umbilical cords and then furthered their research by studying the stem cells of different species including dogs and rats, Troyer said.

Within the last few years, they began to work with human umbilical cords that were donated by new parents. Most couples, the doctors have found, are very willing to help out with such donations to further science, Troyer said.

The stem cells harvested are

from the umbilical cord matrix, which is the area between the blood vessels and the cord wall.

This process of harvesting stem cells from the cord matrix was pioneered by Troyer and Davis. The professors can harvest umbilical cord stem cells without controversy, and they can be taken instantly from an inexhaustible resource, Troyer said.

These umbilical cord stem cells are very similar to bone marrow stem cells. In contrast, however, the procedure for harvesting bone marrow stem cells is painful and invasive, whereas harvesting cells from the umbilical cord is simple, non-invasive and yields a larger amount of stem cells to be

studied, Troyer said.

Another advantage of umbilical cord stem cells is that there is evidence "that these cells are very well tolerated when they're grafted, or put into another animal. They seem not to generate much of an immune response," Troyer said.

Davis said this new technology could be beneficial for cancer patients.

In tests of animals with cancer, the stem cells were inserted into a tumor where they could easily infiltrate the cancer cells, administering safe, effective cancer treatment.

Weiss said that learning about stem cells is critical to understanding several forms of cancer, not to mention other devastating illnesses.

WELCOME | Student group encourages student unity, diversity

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percent of the 23,050-member student body, according to the university's 2004 fact book. Current statistics were not immediately available.

The transition new students make at the start of the year can be overwhelming, said Dametria Steele, a junior in vocal music education who transferred from Wichita State University.

"Especially when you're new it can be hard to mingle with people," Steele said.

"The whole BSU environment is just fun and relaxed, so it's easy to talk to people," she said.

Cheering students lined the

sides of a double-dutch jump-rope game, while others played volleyball.

Behind a row of tables with information about campus organizations, a group of students did a dance called a unity stroll to the tune of "My Goodies," by Ciara.

Mia DeGuzman said although she graduated in spring with a degree in human resources management, she came back Saturday to help recruit for Sigma Lambda Gamma, a historically Latina-based sorority.

"I wanted to support the diversity at K-State," DeGuzman said. "And also to see the people I knew and to meet the new young people."

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Murder suspect enters plea of no contest

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Defendant Jerry Gavin pleaded of no contest to first degree murder Monday. Lori Coleman, Judge Larry Miller's court reporter, said Gavin entered his plea at the Riley County Courthouse. Gavin had been suspected in the 1999 murder of Leonardville, Kan., resident Opal Trumpp. The hearing was not originally slated to be on Miller's schedule Monday, but Assistant Riley County Attorney Brenda Jordan and Steven Rosel, Gavin's defense attorney, were able to reach an agreement over the weekend, Coleman said. Coleman said the second count of the indictment was dismissed. Sentencing is scheduled to take place at 9 a.m. Sept. 9, Coleman said.

Severe storm hits Manhattan

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Severe storms Monday night forced students and residents to take cover. The National Weather Service reported an estimated four inches of rain fell during the storm that included both a tornado and a flash flood warning. Chad Conyack, junior in architectural engineering, said he went downstairs to take cover in his neighbor's ground level apartment. "The horrible wind, the heavy downpour - I knew from experience what to do," he said. "Then I heard the sirens." Conyack does have experience. In 1991 his house was damaged in a tornado in

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Willingham leaves basketball program to stay with family

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore point guard Dez Willingham has left the K-State basketball program, Coach Jim Wooldridge announced Monday. After averaging 4.4 points and 2.8 assists and starting in several of the 22 games in which he played during his freshman campaign, the once highly-touted Wooldridge recruit was expected to start at point guard for the Wildcats this upcoming season. Willingham's decision came as a shock, Wooldridge said. "We got word a week ago Monday, he wasn't coming back," he said. "We had no idea Dez had entertained this kind of thought." Wooldridge said he had spoken to Willingham two or three times this past week about the point guard's future in the program. In the end, though, Willingham opted to stay closer to his family in DeSoto, Texas. "I really felt like we had a good relationship," Wooldridge said. "Our conversations were



Willingham
FORMER POINT GUARD

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Colleagues remember fallen graduate

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before 2nd Lt. Michael Goins went to serve in Iraq, he called the local florist. Every week, his wife, Paula, received a bouquet of flowers to remind her of his love. On Wednesday, Aug. 11, Goins, a 2003 K-State graduate, was hit by shrapnel in Iraq and suffered facial wounds. He called his wife, and they decided together that he would stay to command his soldiers despite his injuries. "He was given time to heal and at the first opportunity he thought he was fully capable, he discharged himself and went right back into action," said Lt. Col. Art DeGroat, commander of the Army ROTC Wildcat Battalion. "He stopped

long enough to call his wife to tell her he was OK. He was being awarded a purple heart for that, but never got it pinned on him because he was back with his platoon." That Sunday, while fighting al-Sadr insurgents, Goins was shot and killed while driving his tank. "All of the hundreds and thousands of cadets I have dealt with, Lt. Goins was absolutely a very unique and special person," DeGroat said. "He was an absolute role model about what a scholar, athlete and



Goins
SLAIN IN IRAQ

warrior should be. He was the most compassionate commander, loving gentleman I have ever met." Because Goins graduated in May 2003, many of the cadets never knew him. But Jonathan Hawkins, junior in history and ROTC cadet, remembers. "He was a great officer, great soldier and a great husband," he said. "He's somebody everybody here looked up to and respected. And now, we aspire to be like (him)." After graduation, Goins went to Fort Knox for training and ended up at Fort Hood, which is where he was serving when he received deployment orders. "He had this sense of duty, and it cost him his life, but it's a decision he made," Hawkins said.

The cadets in the ROTC program, although shaken by the death, are even more dedicated to fighting for their country, Hawkins said. "It definitely hit home harder. When you see the names on the news, it's always someone else's son, someone else's friend or someone else's cadet," he said. "When it does come back and it's one of your friends, it does hit home a little harder." But Hawkins said that only reaffirms his commitment to the Army and his country. "Everybody that goes into the military knows that's a risk, and it's something we are willing to accept," he said. "We are all willing

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Ticket rush



Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Top: Brian Ross, left, junior in finance, and John Ross, sophomore in accounting, walk along a line of students waiting to pick up football season tickets Monday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. Students waited an average of about 45 minutes in line to pick up their tickets.

Above: Louisa Lipke, freshman in biology, holds her football season tickets while waiting for a friend. Monday was the first day for general admission and ICAT ticket holders to pick up their tickets.

Long lines for football ticket pickup as fans anticipate start of new season

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A silent hand rose, beckoning the next person in line, as droves of students showed up yesterday at Bramlage Coliseum to pick up their football tickets. At one point the line was all the way down the southwest entrance ramp, almost to the parking lot. Craig Ackerman, junior in biology, said waiting in line was definitely worth it. "K-State football is about the second-best reason to go to K-State," Ackerman said. "K-State football itself is awesome. (Waiting) doesn't seem that horrible, especially since I have nothing else to do." Monday was the first day ICAT and general admission tickets were available for pick up by students. Student

reserved tickets were available last Saturday. Bob Howell, athletic ticket manager, said it was usual to see a large crowd on the first day, and thousands of students were expected to arrive. "We usually get the bulk of them, because these are the kids who didn't order them online or get them when they enrolled," said Howell. "They're doing that today because they're afraid they're going to run out." Students also could pick up tickets for four of their friends, but a student ID was required for each person, Howell said. Waiting time to pick up tickets varied on how many people were in line, how many needed to pick up tickets, and how many wanted to buy them. Wait times on Monday averaged

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INSIDE

The women's club softball team hopes to improve upon its successes from 2003-04.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Proposal under criticism

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., met criticism from those who oppose his proposal to break up the CIA and rearrange the Pentagon's spy agencies under a national intelligence director. Story, See Page 3.

Attack ad

President Bush's campaign criticizes Democratic nominee John Kerry's character and record on taxes in a new ad released Monday. "There's what Kerry says and then there's what Kerry does," the commercial message says. Story, See Page 9.



Bush
PRESIDENT

Guilty as charged

The highest-ranking Army reservist charged with abusing Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib prison announced he will plead guilty to some offenses, although he did not specify which ones. Story, See Page 10.

Missing masterpiece

On Sunday, thieves in Norway stole "The Scream," a world-famous painting by Edvard Munch. Police are asking questions about the security of such artwork and the employees who guard it. Story, See Page 11.

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CAMPUS PULSE
READERS' ADVOCATE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Ask a loaded question, get a loaded answer — that's just what happened when I asked for the responses to the question, are athletes treated differently than other students? If so, is this acceptable considering the revenue they bring to K-State and the time commitment required for athletes?



CHRIS BLUIETT

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ty's image, and that image is what brings other students to K-State.

Responses on the other end of the spectrum included the opinion that if we treat athletes in a special way, we should treat all students who participate in extracurricular activities in the same way. Should we treat students specially who are leaders in their organizations or clubs?

Some of you voiced the opinion that athletes and other students who pursue their interests in these activities choose to make these commitments, and they shouldn't be treated any more special than any other student here at K-State who is working hard with his or her studies.

Something I think we all should think about is that we all are students, and we all are working hard to get that degree, whether we're involved in extracurricular activities or not.

The fact that we have made a commitment to higher learning should grant us special treatment from one another.

Next week's topic: Do we have two different university settings at K-State in the greek and independent living environments?

I want to thank the student body for the overwhelming response to this controversial topic.

The responses have shown me these are the kinds of issues that you, the reader, would like to see more of in the Collegian.

Getting to this week's topic — I read all of your e-mails and listened to your responses and came to the conclusion that this is a very divided issue among K-State students. I realized all of you have a stake in this topic, and that's what prompted your response to it.

Some of your responses seemed to indicate that treating athletes with special treatment is fair because of the time commitment and effort it takes to play a major NCAA Big 12 sport.

Some feel it is fair because athletes represent the universi-

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Aug. 20

■ At 4:10 p.m., David Seitz, 1316 Wreath Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Shawn Brown, 902 Garden Way, Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Saturday, Aug. 21

■ At 1:40 a.m., Tavarance Jones, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:45 a.m., Brandon O'Neill, Red Bud Estate, No. 50, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:50 a.m., Cory Mcart, 1611 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 4:54 a.m., Marcus Johnson, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:21 p.m., Jessie Jones Jr., Junction City, was arrested for driving on a

suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, Aug. 22

■ At 1:33 a.m., Marshall June, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:50 a.m., Jesse Osborn, Carbondale, Kan., was arrested for battery and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 2:15 a.m., James Johnson, 833 Moore Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:28 a.m., Nathan Mckee, 308 N. 17th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:45 a.m., Sivaprakash Natarajan, 502 N. 12th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 4:20 a.m., Nilasack Chamnongchith, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for criminal restraint. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, Aug. 23

■ At 1:24 a.m., Tiarra Carr, 1408 Beechwood Terrace, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:49 a.m., Jeremiah Davidson, 708 Allison Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career and Employment Services will have a BBQ at 11 today in the Bosco Student Plaza. Stop by Holtz Hall for a free

ticket.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
■ The Student Dietetics Association will meet at 5:30 today in the Justin Hall lobby.
■ Ordinary Women will meet at 5:30 today at Bluestem Bistro, formerly Java.

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- B. You don't bleed because you go to KU.
- C. Purple

2. Your first word was:

- A. Mommy
- B. Daddy
- C. Willie

3. When you got your football tickets this week, you:

- A. didn't stress out about the lines — you'd get them one way or another.
- B. skipped class to wait in line
- C. camped out at 4 a.m., armed with coffee and your trusty K-State jersey



4. Your favorite type of music is:

- A. Country
- B. Hip-hop
- C. Anything by the K-State Marching Band

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Missouri instates sales tax holiday

Clothing, software among items exempt from weekend taxes

By Chaz Steimel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last weekend business in Missouri received a boost. Part of that boost was Kansans shopping in Missouri.

From 12:01 a.m. Friday to 11:59 p.m. Sunday, certain goods were exempt from sales taxes as part of a tax holiday.

According to the Missouri Chamber of Commerce, these sales tax exempted goods included clothing, computers, software and other school supplies.

Without having to pay sales tax, Missouri suddenly became more attractive to Kansans as a shopping destination.

The sales tax holiday is designed to aid families with school aged children and college students.

Missouri became one of 12 states this year to offer such a sales tax holiday.

Other states include Texas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Vermont, and Virginia.

Marlee Carpenter of the Kansas Retail Council explained that Kansas had tried to pass such a law two years ago.

"In 2002 the Kansas Senate passed a sale tax holiday law; unfortunately it was too late in the legislative season, and it did not get passed in the House," said Carpenter.

In the City of Manhattan, the local sales tax is 7.3 percent — 5.3 percent is a statewide tax, 1 percent is county tax, and another 1 percent is city tax.

Last year, Manhattan collected more than \$8 million in sales tax in its own city and county taxes.

According to the Kansas Department of Revenue, the state of Kansas collected more than \$1.5 billion in sales taxes for fiscal year 2003.

Cory Sears, sophomore in speech communication, understood that a sales tax holiday would help him out.

"Take, for instance, someone buying a new computer. If someone were to buy a \$1,400 dollar computer, then not having to pay 7 percent in sales taxes would save them a hundred dollars," Sears said.

According to the National Retail Association, the average family with a child in school spends nearly \$500 on school-related items.

The average college students spend more than \$600 in necessary school supplies, with many students spending thousands of dollars.

Representative Sydney Carlin of Manhattan acknowledged that the cost of school is significant.

"In Kansas there are no exemptions for sales tax," she said.

"A sales tax holiday would be one way to give back to families."

Officials voice disapproval of Roberts' CIA proposal

By Katherine Pfleger Shrader
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - A key Republican's proposal to break up the CIA and rearrange the Pentagon's spy agencies under a national intelligence director met immediate and broad resistance Monday.

A top Senate Democrat called it a "severe mistake," and the agency's former director said it showed a "dangerous misunderstanding of the business of intelligence."

Critics began aligning to fight the proposal that would represent the most significant overhaul of U.S. intelligence operations since the CIA's 1947 inception — and the most sweeping plan offered in the post-Sept. 11 debate.

President Bush did not endorse the proposal by Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan. Instead, the

president said only that he was interested in finding, "the best way to fashion intelligence so the president and his Cabinet secretaries have got the ability to make good judgment calls."

Bush has supported the need for a national intelligence director but has yet to detail the powers he wants the office to have.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said he hadn't had a chance to see the restructuring proposal in writing.

"We do need to make significant adjustments in how we collect, communicate and dispense information," Rumsfeld told an audience of about 1,300 troops Monday at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas.

But he added, "we have to be careful about it. You don't want, in the middle of the war, to go tearing up the pea patch."

Roberts surprised Republicans and Democrats alike when he announced on a Sunday

morning talk show his proposal to remake the intelligence community by splitting the CIA into three separate agencies, pulling all or part of four defense intelligence agencies out of the Pentagon, and creating a new national intelligence director to oversee the National Intelligence Service he envisions.

On Monday, a defensive Roberts said, "If this proposal seems radical to some, my response would be, what should we do?"

More than three dozen attempts to reorganize the intelligence community over more than five decades have failed, he said, adding that he spoke last week with colleagues of both parties, and eight of his panel's nine Republicans have agreed that Congress must act. Democrats, meanwhile, criticized Roberts for not working in a more bipartisan fashion on the

139-page draft bill, and demanded more details.

Lawmakers who handle issues ranging from intelligence to banking are expected to offer proposals to revamp the intelligence community, prodded by a report from the Sept. 11 commission that offered more than 40 recommendations for such an effort.

Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, called Roberts' bill a "bold proposal" that conforms to what the commission recommended: Put one person in charge of the intelligence community.

"Is this where we will end up? Probably not exactly, but it's a good place to start the debate," DeWine said.

Former CIA Director George Tenet, in his first public statement since retiring last month, also moved to discredit Roberts' proposal, saying it "reflects a dangerous misunderstanding of the business of intelligence."

Faculty members get involved in area politics

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State faculty and staff members at K-State are getting involved in politics in various degrees.

One such person is James Sherow, associate professor of history, who is involved with the Democratic Party.

Sherow said it is important for everyone to at least get out and vote.

"It's pretty alarming to have such a small percentage of voters deciding elections," he said. "It's important for everyone to become involved."

Since our government is based on "We the people ...," Sherow said it takes people to be involved for the government to work.

"If people don't participate, you kinda get what you deserve in some respects," he said.

"Part of being an educated citizen is taking this knowledge and education that you have and striving to make your community a better place."

Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, is contributing to the community as a city commissioner.

"I'm a long-time resident of Manhattan," he said. "I'm just

trying to make a contribution to make Manhattan a better place to live."

Taussig, who affiliates himself with the Republican Party, said those elected into office can affect people's lives.

"Who we have as our elected officials can make a big difference in your community," he said.

Carol Gould, director for the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, said she used to be more involved in politics, but now she just contributes money to the Democratic Party.

However, she was city commissioner from 1999-2001 and

has participated in campaigns in years past.

Gould said it is not enough just to vote.

"It's unfortunate how low our voter turnout is, but it's got to be more than just voting," she said. "If you're not involved, don't complain."

Laurie Bagby, associate professor of political science, is the county precinct chair for the Republican Party, a position Taussig once held.

She said she tries to contribute when she can, since she is a professor, wife and mother.

"I try to do what I can at the local level," she said.

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Politically active professors strike delicate balance

Activism is a vital part of any democratic society, and apathy is an adversary to progress.

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As an institute of higher learning, K-State should foster an environment of creative thinking where students are not only encouraged to think for themselves, but provided with the analytical skills necessary to do so.

Such community involvement is a benefit to students, individuals and the community as a whole.

Activism in the community can provide experiences and contacts that improve the learning environment at K-State.

However, such involvement should only be undertaken with the utmost of professionalism.

Professors bringing their thoughts and opinions into the classroom in an inappropriate manner would not be conducive to the educational environment of the university.

Often, if a professor were to bring his or her political perspectives into the classroom, the students, whether in agreement or not, can be harmed in the learning experience.

Professors and faculty members, such as Laurie Bagby, Mark Taussig, Carol Gould, and James Sherow, as well as numerous others on campus, should all be commended for the tireless efforts to maintain an objective learning environment at our university while still contributing valuable time and energy to our community.

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Death of objectivity

Balanced news reporting becoming a rarity



ALTAF KARIM

God made the right wing and probably the left wing too, but "The O'Reilly Factor" was certainly the work of the Devil.

It is quite amusing that Fox News still hammers viewers with the slogan "Fair and Balanced." We all know it's not a propaganda virgin anymore, especially after broadcasting Bill O'Reilly.

His hypocritical language, loaded with misleading statements, is eating at me badly. It seems the man wouldn't be caught dead with truth and rationality.

On a Jan. 17, 2003, broadcast of the Fox News Channel he stated, "We hope you depend on us for the truth, because we're going to report the situation in Iraq without an agenda or any ideological prejudice."

But on a June 17 broadcast, O'Reilly said, "... And I don't have any respect, by and large, for the Iraqi people at all. I have no respect for them. I think that they're a prehistoric group that is - yeah, ... we cannot intervene in the Muslim world ever again. What we can do is bomb the living daylight out of them, just like we did in the Balkans."

According to journalist Thomas Wheeler, "The Fox News host has a history of making racist remarks and advocating the mass murder of civilians. Once, O'Reilly commented 'Problems continue for the U.S. Military in Fallujah. Why doesn't the U.S. Military just go ahead and level it?'"

Fox News is not an isolated case of yellow journalism, but it stands as a headstone to the death of objective news.

Other mainstream media like CNN also fall in the same category for a serious lack of objectivity in their news coverage, particularly with regard to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

In October of 2000, when CNN's Cairo bureau chief Ben Wedeman was shot in Gaza, CNN was hesitant to report who was responsible for Wedeman's death. Robert Fisk, a British journalist reporting from Gaza, concluded the bullet must have been fired by Israeli soldiers on the other side of the Gaza.

During those few weeks, scores of Palestinians had been killed by Israeli troops in the Gaza area as well.

The news media continues to justify killings by Israel as state military action, while Palestinian violence is reported as "terrorism."

American reporters often

adopt loaded terminology, and in doing so they help shape public opinion. Calling Yassa Arafat a terrorist and Ariel Sharon a prime minister makes all the difference in how their actions are perceived.

The public also should be aware of the political perspective of the sources used in a reporting. Often, the bias of the news media is reflected in the choice of sources.

A report from Fairness and Accuracy In Reporting found that in the month before the Iraq war was launched, only 17 percent of the sources used by the four main news programs were skeptical of the war.

Be aware; the media can influence you without you knowing, especially when it starts working in cooperation with the government.

For example, the current reporting from Iraq is far from objective. Most of the people in key positions in the current U.S.-installed Iraqi government, including Interim Iraqi Prime Minister Iqad Allawi, also have worked for the CIA for several years.

However, their images are being projected by the news media as true representatives of Iraqi people. On the other hand, people with far more popular support, like Muqtada Al-Sadr, are not being portrayed as heroes of the common man or freedom fighters, but as terrorists.

Media resources like the Al-Jazeera network have been banned by the new interim Iraqi government. The reason is simple; Al Jazeera was presenting the point of view of the "other side," and many common people as well.

Biased policies like suppressing independent media will not help to bring the democracy to Iraq anymore than they will in the United States.

While some suggest that biased media will make Americans more informed, the truth is that neither Fox News nor Air America truly represents what is good for America.

The two extremes don't work together to produce objective truth; they divide America and push policies away from the middle ground where compromise and unity can be found.

They cause us to focus on our differences - on ideological issues like abortion and gay marriage - instead of on things we can all agree on, like improving schools and protecting human rights.

People want reality, not bias. News media should be unfailingly honest and unmerciful as a mirror that tells nothing but truth.

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CHAZ STEIMEL

If objectivity is the key-stone of American journalism, then why is USA Today the most popular newspaper in the country?

Surely the New York Times or Boston Globe would be the choice for people interested in reading the most objective, informative news source.

In reality, people (especially students) are not interested in long dry articles - we get that from our work.

People want more out of their news. People want a news source that tells it like it is.

Some have taken this decline of objective news as a sign of the coming apocalypse, or at least another example of our society's decline into McWorld.

In truth, the increase in biased news is only an evolution of the American news media, and in many camps a welcome change away from the mere facade of objectivity that preceded it.

News media has never been completely objective, nor will it. Assuming that we have objective news today, or have ever had it, is a little like believing the earth is flat.

For example, at a conference of 8,000 journalists this summer, clear political affiliations were evident. A standing ovation awaited Presidential candidate John Kerry, but hisses and catcalls for President Bush.

Objectivity at its finest. Liberals know that they can look to the New York Times for left-leaning features. People who watch Fox News, of course, expect a conservative bias.

Perhaps the reason for the movement away from objectivity lies in an observation by Jay Harris, publisher of Mother Jones, who noted that much of the broadcast media has become merely sensationalist and superficial.

According to Stewart Bailey, co-producer of "The Daily Show," this watering down of the news media has driven viewers to aggressive shows with an edge, like "The O'Reilly Factor."

Biased shows are more rhetorically charged, attracting viewers who could not care less about Britney Spears' latest fling or Paris Hilton's lost dog.

Probably the best aspect of biased shows is that they appeal to younger viewers. According to the Pew Research

Center, people under 30 learn as much about current events from "The Daily Show," as they do from "Nightline."

Even if "The Daily Show" is not as thorough as "Nightline," at least they are tuning in.

And not all biased news is poor news, either. Some of the best news out there comes from groups with clear political views.

The Economist magazine (which some consider the best news magazine in the market today) has an admitted bias towards economic liberalism.

News sources from around the world are rarely more objective than U.S. sources. Take Al-Jazeera for example. The major difference is that many Americans believe their sources are, or at least should be, objective.

In reality, America should remember that even if the New York Times' motto is "All the news that is fit to print," we should read it "All the liberal news that is fit to print."

The solution to biased news reporting is the same as it was 10 years ago. Consumers who want to make a balanced judgment on an issue need to get their information from multiple news sources.

By reading sources that lean either direction, people can become more informed about both sides of an issue than by reading only "objective" news.

The more diversity you have in your source list, the more likely your ideas will not be as convoluted as Rush Limbaugh on Oxycontin.

The real problem in the American media is not bias. It is the lack of discourse amongst its members and the failure of Americans to seek out views they might disagree with.

Political humorist P.J. O'Rourke noted that the real shortfall for American media is not its lack of objectiveness, but its lack of persuasion.

O'Rourke contends that many news sources, instead of seriously discussing issues on a case by case basis, will espouse one set of ideas and ignore everything to the contrary.

We can have all the biased news and objective news that we can handle, but if we do not sit down and discuss our ideas, then the real downfall of our civilization, as it is with some many families, will not be from Britney Spears or Bill O'Reilly, but from the lack of conversation.

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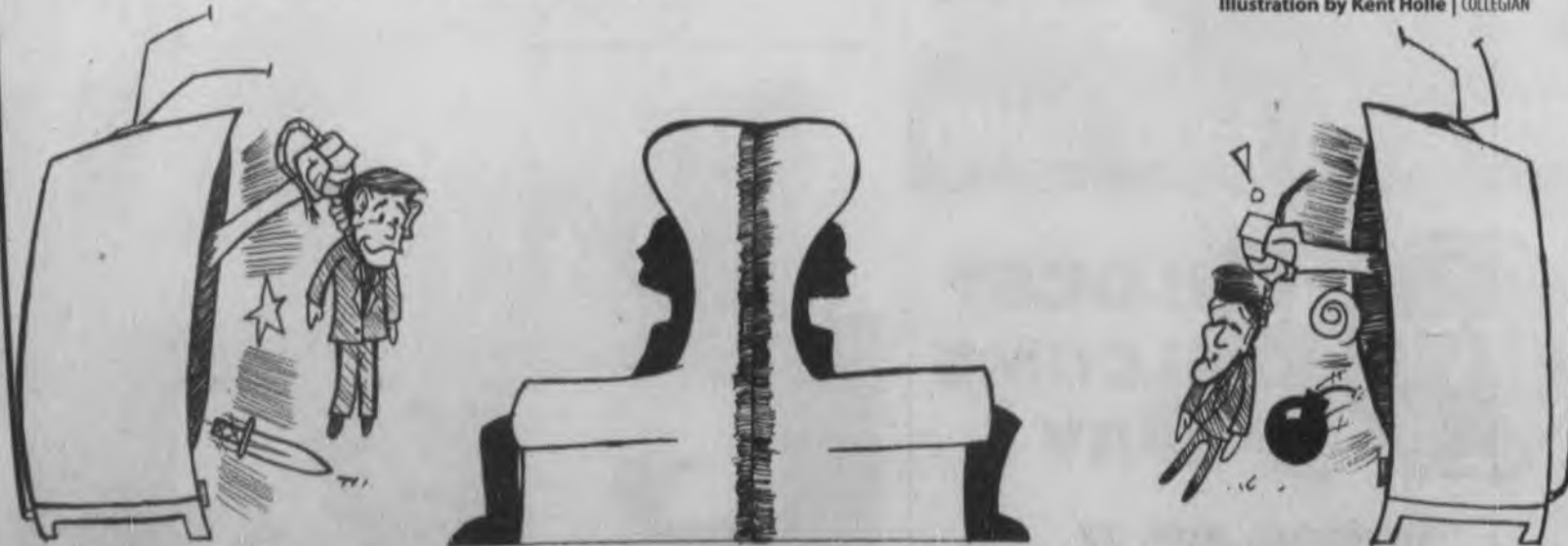
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Logan Adams explains why hate crime legislation violates free thought.

Shanna Hajek objects to the opening of an adult business in Manhattan.



SHANNA HAJEK



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When are girls going to figure out that we don't care if they think it's cool when we peel out? We just like doing it.

Jeremy Parker, where have you been all my life? Oh, in my house ... 'cause we're brothers. That's right.

To the girl who stole my Coach purse and wallet on Saturday night: I'm hunting your ass down.

You can't get beer at Gumbys anymore?

On a recent interview on Fox Network, potential voters were asked who they were voting for and why. One man stated, "I'm going to vote for Bush because with W, you know what you're getting." I agree, you're getting a DUI-arrested cocaine user.

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It may be a little too late for this, but here's a little advice. If you're taking a class that meets from 2:30 - 5:20, always take it with a professor who smokes. Then you're guaranteed a break.

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When all is said and done about the Swift Boat controversy, John Kerry served in Vietnam while George W. Bush hid out in the National Guard, which was the rich kid's way of avoiding combat.

Matt Groneman? More like Dr. Gonzo.

If Sarah Lawver feels left out by the Christian group, she should start her own group and invite people to it. All that it

means when she sees more of them is that they're doing more work than the other groups.

To the ladies at K-State: It is 2004, it is ok to holler at a dude if that's what you wanna do. You don't have to wait on him.

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Jardine complex renovations set to begin early next year

By Ashley Friesen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Jardine Apartment Complex renovation project, which will exceed \$100 million in cost, is slated to break ground in spring 2005.

According to a press release by the Department of Housing and Dining Services, Gossen Livingston Architects of Wichita should have a master plan completed by December.

The idea behind the project is to offer students a variety of university housing opportunities in the community setting, said Chuck Werring, director of housing and dining services.

"When we started to look at the future of housing here at K-State, it became very obvious that we need to provide more opportunities for students who live on campus to experience different lifestyles," Werring said.

The project will increase the housing density from 552 to 808 units. This will be accomplished by razing and replacing about half of Jardine's 24 apartment buildings, built between 1957 and 1963, and renovating the rest.

"Age is a very big factor in renovating," said Skyler Harper, assistant director of facilities management for Housing and Dining Services. "The buildings are not meeting the current needs of our students."

"We are doing this to be able to serve our students, so they can live on campus if they desire for their

whole K-State career."

Jardine currently is unable to accommodate technological demands and is very expensive to maintain, Harper added.

Upon completion, Jardine will offer apartments, townhouses, on-site parking, green spaces, community facilities, an academic center and retail facilities.

Specific details concerning the retail facilities and other amenities will be decided in the design phase, Werring said. The Frith Community Center will be renovated to house various programs.

"That is an area where we would hope we could do a little of the academic programming," Werring said.

The physical changes to the property will be joined by a renewed sense of commitment to community, which will drive the project to meet the needs of the Jardine community.

The renewed commitment will be conceptualized into four community cornerstones: they include tradition, education, global and imaginative. All of these represent the ongoing commitment to enhancing the quality of life for those who live on campus, said Stephanie Bannister, assistant director of apartment living for Housing and Dining Services.

"The cornerstone idea came from the thought that we really wanted a set of guiding principles that would see the project through. It sets a tone for the people that will live in Jardine but also for the people who work on the project, including the architect and the contractors," Bannister said. "That's the best way we could think of to let those people know who we are."

"Basically, they represent who we are and what we want to be. They speak to the traditions we have but also the vision we have of what we become," Bannister added.

Because Housing and Dining does not work from a budget large enough to fund the renovation project, they have found an alternate source of funding.

The project will be funded primarily from bonds issued to K-State by the Kansas Development Finance Authority along with private contributions, Werring said.

"We're an auxiliary enterprise, which means that we do not receive any money from the state, we do not receive money from K-State, we do not receive money from local funds or the city," Werring said.

"All of our money is generated from the rent rates that students pay and through our summer conferencing."

The bonds will be paid back during a period of 30 years using student housing fees, Werring added.

For more information

■ More information on the Jardine redevelopment and Housing and Dining Services' other projects is available at <http://housing.ksu.edu/redev/>

■ For information on ways to contribute to the Jardine project, contact Mindy Weixelman, director of development-student life for the KSU Foundation, at 785-532-7523.

Storm shelter



Joel Potter, graduate student in economics, talks with friends in the basement of the K-State Student Union. Potter and many other students went to the basement to seek shelter after tornado sirens sounded off.

Lindsey Bauman
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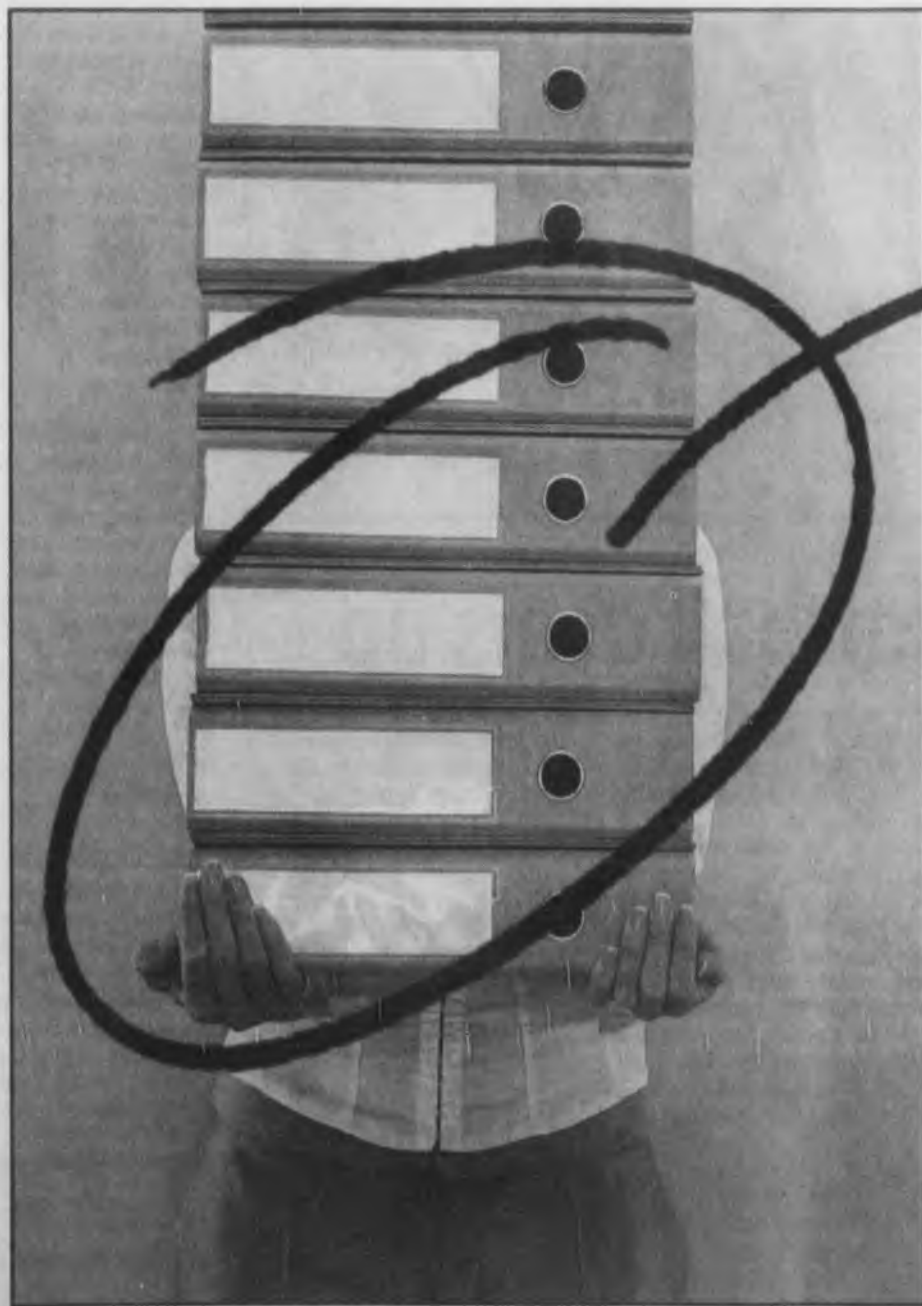
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WILLINGHAM | Players vie for opening on Wildcat roster

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between two people who had personal respect for each other. It just came down to Dez wanting to stay with mom and dad, and that outweighed his commitment to K-State."

Wooldridge said he did not believe any other collegiate programs were courting Willingham and was not sure if basketball was in Willingham's immediate future, though he said the guard was planning on enrolling in a junior college in the DeSoto area.

"The most frustrating part about this is the timing of it," Wooldridge said.

What about the possibility of Willingham coming back to the program?

"I don't even think that's in the ballpark," Wooldridge said. "On the flip side of that, our program will move forward."

Willingham is the second highly-regarded player to leave Kansas State during the Wooldridge era.

Guard Nick Williams transferee after his freshman year in 2001-02, to the University of Cincinnati after averaging 9 points, 2.7 rebounds and 2.5 assists per game.

WILDCATS ADJUST

The loss of Willingham creates another question mark in the K-State backcourt, as the squad already was adjusting to the losses of departed senior guards Frank Richards, Jarrett Hart and Tim Ellis.

However, the Wildcats still have six guards on the roster who will be competing for increased playing time, including junior Schyler Thomas, sophomores Lance Harris and Fred Peete, freshmen Curtis Allen and Clent Stewart and senior walk-on Mark Frederick.

K-State is practicing in preparation for a four-game exhibition tour, Oct. 8-12, in British Columbia.

The tour will be an opportunity to work on adjustments to the backcourt, Wooldridge said.

"It's going to give us a chance to experiment a little and look at different kinds of combinations," he said.

When asked who was likely to fill Willingham's spot, Wooldridge said freshman Clent Stewart could be the man.

"Essentially what it does is move Clent Stewart into that spot," he said.

The 6-foot-4 guard from Broken Arrow, Okla., has the capability to play both the point and shooting guard positions, said Wooldridge.

"I've always had a good feeling about this kid," Wooldridge said.

"If you want to give Clent a name, he's a

combo guard who leans more toward the point.

"The only downside is he's very young," he said.

As for Wildcat player reaction towards Willingham's decision, Wooldridge said the team obviously was disappointed.

However, Wooldridge added he believes his squad's hard work over the spring and summer will still translate into a good year.

"They understand and believe they can have a successful season," he said.

Wooldridge said he would not be surprised if people doubt the Wildcats' capabilities after losing Willingham but feels his team will still compete at a high level.

"I know there's people out there who are going to look at this and say we're through," he said.

"I don't believe that's true."



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K-State's Dez Willingham battles with Missouri's Arthur Johnson and Travin Bryant last season. The sophomore point guard has left the basketball program.

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The Associated Press



Olympics

Third straight gold for U.S.

ATHENS, Greece - They are America's newest golden girls - powerful and just a shade from perfection.

Cristl Bustos set an Olympic record with five home runs, including two Monday, in Athens.

The U.S. softball team won its third straight gold medal with an unprecedented and nearly unblemished romp through the Olympics, capped by a 5-1 victory Monday over an Australian team, that, like the rest of softball's elite, never had a chance.

The Americans zeroed in on a gold medal, and were four outs from a tournament-long shutout before the Aussies scored a run - the first given up by the U.S. pitching staff in 54 2-3 innings.

Duncan, U.S. advance

ATHENS, Greece - Before the hard part begins against Spain, Tim Duncan and the U.S. basketball team got to experience a taste of what the good old days were like at the Olympics.

Finally playing an opponent they were able to handle with ease, the Americans finished off the preliminary round with an 89-53 victory over Angola on Monday.

The Americans had to wait until Greece defeated Puerto Rico 78-58 in Monday's final game to learn their next opponent - unbeaten Spain (5-0). China earned the final medal-round spot from Group A by upsetting Serbia-Montenegro 67-66 behind 29 points from Yao Ming.

The other quarterfinal matchups will be Greece-Argentina, Puerto Rico-Italy and China-Lithuania.

U.S. now aims for gold

IRAKLION, Greece - Deep into overtime, and maybe the last time for the Fab Five of U.S. women's soccer, the breaks were going against them.

A last-gasp goal that stole victory in regulation, a wide-open shot that bounced off the goal post.

Then, the only teenager on the team came to the rescue.

Heather O'Reilly, who had Mia Hamm posters on her wall just a few years ago, scored in the ninth minute of the extra period Monday to give the United States a 2-1 victory over World Cup champion Germany and a place in Thursday's Olympic gold-medal game.

The win gives the Fab Five - long-standing stars Hamm, Julie Foudy, Joy Fawcett, Brandi Chastain and Kristine Lilly - a chance to go out as champions in their final tournament together.

Hamm takes silver

ATHENS, Greece - Italy's Igor Cassina edged out American Paul Hamm in a

tiebreaker to win the gold medal Monday in the high bar finals, an event marred by a 10-minute delay while fans booed the score of Russian star Alexei Nemov.

Cassina and Hamm each scored 9.812. Isao Yoneda of Japan won the bronze and Nemov finished fifth.

Hamm's routine was delayed by nonstop booing after Nemov's score of 9.762 was posted. Hamm and his coach, Miles Avery, finally had to motion Nemov, a four-time Olympic gold medalist, to the podium to ask the crowd for quiet.

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Gold stripped from Russian

ATHENS, Greece - Russia's Irina Korzhaneiko was stripped of her shot put gold medal Monday, the first athlete of the Athens Games to lose an Olympic title because of doping.

Korzhaneiko, 30, the first woman to win a gold medal at the sacred site of Ancient Olympia, tested positive for the steroid stanozolol after Wednesday's competition. The backup B sample confirmed the initial finding.

Olympic Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.	23	26	17	66
China	23	15	12	50
Russia	6	16	19	41

Selig is the cause of decline of baseball



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Bud Selig will never be recognized as one of the greatest commissioners in Major League Baseball.

He might even be remembered as possibly the worst in the history of the game.

He's the man who cancelled the World Series in 1994, locking out the players after they went on strike with less than a month to play in the season.

Not only was it the first time there was no World Series in 90 years, but it destroyed the Montreal Expos' franchise, which was on the verge of greatness with a core group of players: Larry Walker, Pedro Martinez, Moises Alou and Marquis Grissom.

The club that showed promise prior to the strike now faces the prospects of a move to Washington, D.C., or even extinction.

Selig is the same guy who stopped the 2002 All-Star Game after both teams ran out of players. This ended the game in a tie - a move which didn't sit well with viewers.

As much as Selig has messed with America's pastime, he also is the man who revolutionized the game and gave fans a reason to watch in September with the introduction of the wild card.

Last year the Kansas City Royals even had a shot at making the playoffs for the first time in 18 years. There wouldn't have been much of a reason to watch a Royals game late last season, like there was to watch a clash at Wrigley Field or Fenway Park, if the wild card did not exist.

Entering the stretch run toward the playoffs, every division except one has at least a four-game lead on their closest divisional rival.

In the American League wild card race, three teams are within one game of one another. In the National League it's a three-team race with the San Diego Padres trailing the Cubs by 2.5 games.

The last two World Series have also been won by wild card teams.

In 2002 the Anaheim Angels beat the National League Wild Card San Francisco Giants in seven games. The next year the Marlins took down the New York Yankees in seven games.

Call Bud Selig whatever you want; Budget Bud or any four-letter expletive you can think of. He knows baseball is no longer America's No. 1 sport.

That belongs to football.

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Competitive league

Popular NFL video games face one another on the market

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the evolving world of high-tech computers, video games and video-game systems are everywhere.

Not only are systems competing with each other for sales, but video games themselves are competing as well.

EA Sports released the latest version of the John Madden sports franchise with Madden NFL 2005 on Aug. 10.

Madden 2005 is available on Game Cube, PlayStation 2 and X-box. It sells for \$49.95.

ESPN 2K5 was released July 20 only on PlayStation 2 and X-box and is priced \$19.99 - \$30 cheaper than Madden 2005.

"Madden 2004 was one of the highest-selling video games of the year last year," Wal-Mart store manager Roy Hulett said.

The first week is usually the biggest for video games and with the return of students, sales went up.

"Our second week this year was actually bigger than our first week," Hulett said. "When students came back to town, sales went up."

Madden was released on X-box this year with X-box Live capabilities for the first time. ESPN was also released with X-box Live capabilities, which means gamers can play online against other people playing the same game.

Donna Beadle, spokeswoman for Sam Goody, said neither game has affected the other one in sales.

"Both games are selling above expectations, and they aren't hurting each other," Beadle said.

"ESPN is expanding the market for professional football video games, people are buying both or one or the other, both are selling well above expectations," she said.

Matt Dehaan, sophomore in computer science, bought ESPN 2K5 after watching a friend play.

"I thought it looked good," Dehaan said. "I think it has better graphics and it was a lot cheaper."

The lower price of the ESPN game has not stopped avid Madden players.

Michael Howard, senior in industrial engineering, still bought Madden 2005.

"I've bought other copies of Madden before, I'm an avid fan," Howard said.

"It's a fun game, its enjoyable, good group activity and its something to pass the time."

Even with the cheaper game available, Howard went with the EA Sports product.

"I'm loyal to EA because you get what you pay for and you know what you're getting," Howard said.



Lindsay Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Lindsay Weber, sophomore in pre-med, fields a hit at third base during a women's softball club practice at Optimist Park. The team's first game is against Cowley County Community College on Sept. 9.

Club softball gears up

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Telling someone they throw like a girl might be a jab at one's ego - with the exception of the women's softball club, that is.

The team is hot coming off last season performance and is ready for more action this fall.

Finishing third last year at the National Club Championship Tournament in Los Angeles, Calif., the ladies are ready to get back in the dirt to finish first.

"K-State was the number-one seed in the tournament and could easily have come away with the title. Getting ready and getting the money to return will be a monumental task," head

coach Richard Baker said. Baker said a tough slate of games will test his talented squad.

"To get us ready, I have worked to set up our toughest schedule yet. Many of the ladies that play on the Kansas State club could have played elsewhere, but wanted to come to Kansas State for their education," he said.

He said it can be tough, because most schools have an intercollegiate program that offers allowances. At K-State the team must raise their own funds due to its club-sport status.

For the tournament last year, the women raised money through various fundraising methods such as selling doughnuts.

The women composing

the team, despite their differences, are bonded by the passion for softball.

"We have been working so hard every day to get better and better and gain more recognition as a team. We really appreciate the support that we are given. Everyone should come and watch some Wildcat softball," said Stephanie Fairbanks, sophomore in secondary education and biology.

Fairbanks, who plays second base, as well as short stop, said there is no one team that will put up the biggest challenge.

"It is most challenging knowing every girl on some of the other teams are there on scholarship and practice and condition every single day," she said.

Old-school sounds

Northern State improves on lyrics, themes

"All City"

★★★★★

Album review by Matt Groneman

Female rap trio Northern State first established its sound with the 2003 album "Dying In Stereo." Their second album, "All City," improves upon all their trademarks.

"All City" is filled with old-school, East-Coast beats that sound like something off a Beastie Boys album: loads of pop culture name-dropping, word-for-word borrowing from other compositions; and a healthy serving of feminist and political themes.

The new album is an improvement in all areas.

On "Dying In Stereo," the verses consist of stone-cold rhyming against a steady beat, but the hooks and choruses busted the album's flow. On "All City," the group blends well, and the choruses never detract from the verses, adding to them instead.

Another improvement in the hooks is that the lyrics often change from chorus to chorus. One or two lines will remain the same, but the rest of the chorus will change, allowing the hook to take on different meanings each time it is heard.

The beats are not only improved in the chorus, but are stronger all around. Guest producers add extra-flavor in this area of the album, particularly such talents as Muggs, who has had success on his own and as a member of Cypress Hill, and Questlove, drummer for The Roots.

"All City" has no shortage of relevant references to current events or pop culture either. "Don't Look Now," a key track on the album, talks about Rocky Balboa, "Bridget Jones's Diary" and smoking up with John Kerry.

Some tracks borrow word for word from other works of art, creating the feeling of an intimate conversation with them.

"Ignite" steals "while your pillows of feathers turn to blankets of lead" from Bob Dylan's poem, "Last Thoughts on Woody Guthrie," while "Don't Look Now" opens with a line from the Eagles' "Peaceful Easy Feeling."

This album's biggest strength and biggest area of improvement for



Courtesy Art

Northern State, is in the themes of the songs.

On "Dying In Stereo," the songs mostly just boasted about the women's rap skills with an occasional reference to politics or feminism; on "All City," feminism is the key concept.

The girls still have some mad boasts in their repertoire, such as when they claim other "MCs getting fatter than a three dollar bill" in "Ignite." The best part of this boast, though, is that they back it up by dis-

cussing the reason for the fakeness - the contradictory themes of loving your mother and abusing your girlfriend that reach through much gangster rap.

The cohesiveness that can be found in "Ignite" - the kind which mixes the boasting that is characteristic of rap with in-depth and insightful criticism, is found throughout "All City."

The lead single, "Girl For All Seasons," is perhaps most effective in this manner. The song is a harsh critique

of the cult of fashion pushed by such magazines as "Cosmopolitan."

Here's a taste of what I'm talking about: "There ain't nothing you could buy in a fancy bottle that'll ever let you love your own reflection. Girl, close that magazine with your introspection."

The girls finish that verse with the powerful assertion that "This is Northern State, not Girls Gone Wild." Northern State has an attitude that's hard to miss, and much needed in the world of hip-hop.

!!! successfully mixes genres

"Louden Up Now"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

There is a revolution going on in the independent music world, and it goes by the name of dance-punk.

For years, indie rockers have been afraid to shake what momma gave 'em and we're happy listening to music in closed rooms with headphones wrapped tightly around their ears.

However certain bands such as the Rapture, Liars, Hot Hot Heat, etc. are bringing back the jerky-funky rhythms of bands such as the Pop Group, Talking Heads, and Gang of Four and have been mixing them with a disco sensibility.

This produces music that may be lyrically fluffy but has a beat that will get even the deepest-rooted wallflower onto the dance floor.

One of the latest bands to emerge and make a splash is the New York seven piece ensemble that goes by the moniker of "!!!"

(pronounced chk chk chk) (POW POW POW) (unguh unguh unguh) etc. reads the sticker on the front of the CD case).

Last year, !!! released a 12-inch single titled "Me and Giuliani Down By the School Yard (A True Story)," a nine-minute dance epic that sets up a groove and then layers endless polyrhythms on top. This year, !!! follows it with the album, Louden Up Now, ten songs of unadulterated disco-punk.

Each song relies upon the similar formula set by "Me and Giuliani," - laying down a groove

and then exploring all the possibilities that can be had with it. What is created is an album that is excitingly fresh, aggressive and completely danceable.

My favorite thing about !!! is that they bring back the hedonistic side of both punk and dance music. This is very apparent on the first single, "Pardon My Freedom," a first amendment rant. Front man Nic Offer yells over a killer bass line, jittery guitar line and excellent rhythm section about karma coming back upon the pigs in Washington and he will be "like I give a f*ck/like I give a sh*t about that f*ck." The song has enough expletives per minute to rival a Quentin Tarantino movie.

Most of the songs are politically charged with no prominent figure going unturned.

When !!! doesn't want you to do much more than dance your ass off, you can't help but abide.

Jackson album unforgettable

"Off the Wall"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

"Off the Wall" was Michael Jackson's breakthrough album, introducing his own brand of falsetto disco, R&B, soul, pop and funk to the world. While "Thriller" became the more successful album, I adamantly argue that "Off the Wall" is the best album Michael Jackson ever released.

In "Off the Wall," Jackson creates an unforgettable style that would influence pop music for decades to come. The first bass lines of "Don't Stop 'til You Get Enough," coupled with Jackson's howl, could get even Christopher Reeve shaking it. The subsequent numbers bring the party to its peak with undying beats.



Courtesy Art

The album slows down for the ballads, which Jackson has said was "what made 'Off the Wall' a Michael Jackson album." And it doesn't get any more heartbreaking than "She's Out of My Life," where Jackson reportedly broke down and cried after finishing a take.

With any other artist, we would become sick with schmaltz, but Jackson sells the song with true hurt and loneliness. The album then slowly picks up to "Burn This Disco Out," an explosive finish to an already stellar album.

CALENDAR

■ **"The Cardigans"**, a musical comedy, will play at 7:30, tonight at the Great Plains Theatre Festival in Abilene, Kan. The cost will be \$16 + tax. For reservations & information call 1-888-222-4574.

CELEB NEWS

Music Mogul Challenges Retailers

Legendary music mogul Clive Davis has some advice for music retailers looking to persuade music fans to return to traditional record shops: Make shopping more fun.

The renowned chairman and chief executive of BMG North America compared the choice between buying music online or in a store to eating dinner at a restaurant or at home. "It's fun to shop for music...and you're not making it a fun experience," he said.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Girl Next Door"
"Futurama: Vol. 4"
"Dallas: Complete First & Second Seasons"
"Purple Rain"
"Hannibal"
"Silence of the Lambs"
"Tremors 4: Legend Begins"
"Apprentice: Complete First Season"
"Benny Hill Set 1: Naughty Years"
"Emma"

Music

R. Kelly "Happy People/U Saved Me"
Tim McGraw "Live Like You Were Dying"
Young Buck "Straight Outta Cashville"
Mase "Welcome Back"
Pitbull "Miami"
Jason Mraz Live at Eagles Ballroom "Tonight Not Again"
12 Stones "Potter's Field"
O.A.R. "34th & 8th"
Rolling Stones "Jump Back: Best of 71-93"
Various Artists "Tribute to Hoobastank"
Boyz II Men "Throwback"
Saves the Day "Ups & Downs: Early Recordings & B-Sides"
Grateful Dead "So Many Roads Boxed set"

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. Ashlee Simpson "Autobiography"
2. Various Artists "Now 16"
3. Shyne "Godfather Buried Alive"
4. Mobb Deep "Amerikaz Nightmare"
5. Alter Bridge "One Day Remains"
6. Usher "Confessions"
7. Jimmy Buffett "License To Chill"
8. Gretchen Wilson "Here For The Party"
9. Prince "Musicology"
10. Avril Lavigne "Under My Skin"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. Taking Back Sunday "Where You Want To Be"
2. Various Artists "Rock Against Bush Vol. 2"
3. 2Pac "Live"
4. B.G. "Life After Cash Money"
5. Various Artists "Vans Warped Tour 2004 Compilation"
6. Various Artists "The Source Presents: Hip Hop Hits 8"
7. Ying Yang Twins "Me & My Brother"
8. Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz "Kings of Crunk"
9. Grupo Climax "Za Za Za"
10. Sugarcult "Palm Trees And Power Lines"

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No joke today. The cartoonist is getting ready for the Tsunami Bomb show at The Bottleneck tonight. BOOARGH!!!
Photo courtesy of me raising my camera up and taking a random picture.



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Washed out



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Jared Johnson, junior in greenhouse management, and Chaz Balthazor, senior in construction science, play washers out in the rain Monday night. Washers is a popular game among college students.

Emeritus professors enjoy status

K-State faculty receive campus benefits for years of service

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time in 31 years, Lew Shelton, professor of speech communication, theater and dance, didn't have to spend his summer planning for the upcoming school year.

"If I was directing a play in the fall, I'd be meeting with designers, and I'd spend the month before school to plan my syllabi," he said. "The work never stopped over the summer."

"I didn't have to do that this summer, and I didn't miss it at all."

Shelton is one of 36 staff and faculty members who already retired and were granted emeritus status.

Emeritus status is granted to retired professors, who receive benefits such as office space and a parking pass and spending as much or as little time on campus as they want.

Section D-70 in the university handbook defines requirements for the title.

"Faculty and unclassified professionals who have completed at least 10 years of honorable full-time service at K-State shall be designated at the time of their full retirement by an emeritus title equivalent to their highest rank or title," according to the handbook.

The diagnostic medicine and pathobiology department conferred emeritus status on two faculty members this year.

Department head M.M. Chengappa defined honorable, full-time service as, "exemplary, and contributing tremendously to the growth and development of the department."

"They're good citizens who go out of their way to do good work," he said.

He said some faculty already given emeritus status come to department meetings and listen to seminars given by experts in the field on a frequent basis.

"We interact with them on a professional and social

"It's something you focus on for 40 years and would like to stay involved because you trained for so long."

M.M. Chengappa
PROFESSOR OF DIAGNOSTIC MEDICINE PATHOBIOLOGY

level," Chengappa said. "But the professional aspect is more important; they have done a lot and we want to maintain contact and that continuity."

"They should feel good about this place, because they contributed tremendously," he said.

George Kennedy, who spent the last 26 years as a pathologist for the department, recently received emeritus status.

"It's something you focus on for 40 years and would like to stay involved because you trained for so long," he said.

"Then to suddenly not be involved creates an empty spot," Kennedy said he definitely

is not bored.

His wife Stormy is the owner of Claflin Books and Copies, and Kennedy said has spent a lot of time working there since he retired.

"I still feel a kinship with K-State even though there is not a direct involvement," he said. "I want to maintain that because I feel welcome."

Since new emeritus faculty members just received their titles a few weeks ago, Kennedy said his retirement just feels like a vacation.

"I haven't really had a chance to see how things work," he said.

"So far the best part has been being able to sleep in," he said.

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Bush ad criticizes Kerry's tax record

Kerry ad attacks president's credibility in response

By Liz Sidoti
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - President Bush's campaign criticizes rival John Kerry's record on taxes - and questions the Democrat's character - in a new campaign ad that says "there's what Kerry says and then there's what Kerry does."

The ad shows the Massachusetts senator at his nominating convention last month saying, "We won't raise taxes on the middle class."

"Really?" the ad says. It then claims that Kerry has logged 98 votes for tax increases and supported boosting taxes on gasoline, middle-class parents and Social Security benefits.

The commercial started running Monday on national cable networks and in local media markets in most of the 19 states where Bush is on the air. A similar radio ad also will run.

Kerry's campaign responded that Bush's attack "should come as no surprise" and is used "to cover up a Bush vulnerability."

"After all," the campaign said in a memo, "that's what presidents do when they have no credibility or ability to address the real issues facing the American people."

Meanwhile, Kerry's campaign was to start running a new ad Monday in West Virginia, Ohio and Wisconsin, where the Republican-backed Swift Boat Veterans for Truth aired its first ad criticizing the Democrat's war record.

Starting Tuesday, the group will run a new commercial in three other states - New Mexico, Nevada and Pennsylvania - assailing Kerry for his anti-war activities after returning from Vietnam. Kerry's campaign has not bought airtime to broadcast ads in those states, but officials are considering doing so.

Kerry's response ad for West Virginia, Ohio and Wisconsin says Bush's campaign "supports a front group attacking John Kerry's military record." Bush's campaign sent stations a letter saying that the ad contained a "false and libelous charge." By law, candidates can say whatever they want in ads and stations have to air them.

While there is no evidence that Bush's campaign is behind Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, there are ties between Bush aides and the group. However, there also are ties between Kerry's campaign and liberal groups running anti-Bush ads.

On Monday, Bush denounced TV ads by outside groups attacking both Kerry and himself and called for a halt to all such political efforts.

A long ride home



John Denner, 11, of Manhattan, rides home on his scooter Monday evening in the rain on South 14th Street after football practice at City Park. **Nicole Coleman** | COLLEGIAN

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Army officer to plead guilty in case of prisoner abuse

By David Dishneau
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAGERSTOWN, Md. - The highest-ranking Army reservist charged with abusing Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib prison said Monday he will plead guilty to some offenses because, as he explained, "what I did was a violation of law."

Staff Sgt. Ivan L. "Chip" Frederick II, of the Maryland-based 372nd Military Police Company, said in a written statement e-mailed to the Associated Press by his attorney: "I have accepted responsibility for my actions at Abu Ghraib prison. I will be pleading guilty to certain charges, because I have concluded that what I did was a violation of law."

The three-paragraph statement did not specify the charges to which Frederick will plead guilty, and it wasn't clear whether he would contest any of the allegations.

He is charged with maltreating detainees, conspiracy to maltreat detainees, dereliction of duty and wrongfully committing an indecent act.

Frederick, 37, of Buckingham, Va., has a pretrial hearing scheduled for Tuesday in Mannheim, Germany.

His civilian attorney, Gary Myers, did not immediately respond to e-mailed questions about Frederick's case. Tele-

phone calls to Myers' hotel room in Mannheim went unanswered.

Frederick, a Virginia state prison guard in civilian life, is among seven members of the Cresaptown, Md.-based 372nd charged in the scandal, which involves physical abuse and sexual humiliation of prisoners.

He would be the second of the seven to admit wrongdoing. Spc. Jeremy C. Sivits of Hyndman, Pa., pleaded guilty to three abuse charges in May and was sentenced to a year in prison.

Frederick, who worked as a prison guard in Virginia, was the senior enlisted soldier at the Abu Ghraib prison between October and December, when the mistreatment allegedly occurred.

Frederick is accused of having helped force a prisoner to stand on a box with wires placed on his hands, a scene displayed in one of the photos from the prison.

Frederick's charge sheet says the prisoner was told he would be electrocuted if he fell off the box, although the wires were not connected to a power source.

Frederick also is accused of forcing naked detainees into a pyramid position and photographing the scene.

He also allegedly ordered detainees to masturbate in front of other prisoners and guards, posing two detainees to simulate

oral sex while photographing them.

One photo from the prison shows Frederick standing behind a naked prisoner smeared with feces. Frederick's mother, Jo Ann Frederick, has said the inmate spread the feces on himself.

She said on Monday that she did not know what offenses her son planned to acknowledge.

"I can only say that Chip has told us things, and it's not that it was so much hands-on things, but he is responsible for what some of the others did, and some of the things he did he feels were not right," she said.

Frederick has claimed the abusive treatment was orchestrated by military intelligence officers rather than MPs, according to a diary his family made available.

In his statement Monday, Frederick said he hoped "all those within the Army who contributed to or participated in the chaos that was Abu Ghraib" accept responsibility.

He also expressed concern about Spc. Joseph M. Darby, a member of the 372nd credited with tipping off Army investigators to the abuse.

Relatives of Darby said last week that he is in protective military custody, partly because of threats from people in their communities who believe he betrayed his fellow soldiers.

Summer reading



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Munch's missing masterpiece raises security questions

Whereabouts of 'The Scream' remain unknown as officials explore protection options

By Doug Melgren
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSLO, Norway - The brazen daylight theft of Edvard Munch's renowned masterpiece "The Scream" left Norway's police scrambling for clues and stirred a debate across Europe over how to protect art if thieves are willing to use deadly force to take it.

Some expressed fears that works of art are in increasing danger from violent raids - unless, as Norway's deputy culture minister put it, "we lock them in a mountain bunker."

On Sunday, armed, masked robbers stormed into Oslo's Munch Museum in broad daylight, threatening an employee with a gun and terrifying patrons before they made off with a version of Munch's famous painting "The Scream" and another of his masterpieces, "Madonna."

A day after the theft and de-

spite many tips, police said they have no suspects, no trace of the paintings and no theory on a motive.

The getaway car and the picture frames were found by police in Oslo hours after the robbery. The car's interior had been sprayed with a fire extinguisher to cover up any clues, and Inspector Iver Stensrud of the Oslo police said it could take days to clean up enough to find forensic evidence.

The most likely motives, according to the Norwegian news media, are a ransom or to impress other criminals, since the paintings are so famous that they would be all but impossible to sell.

Whatever the motive, Munch Museum director Gunnar Sorensen appealed to the robbers to "please take care of the paintings, no matter what else you do with them."

Another of the four versions of "The Scream" was stolen from the National Gallery in Oslo on the opening day of the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway. Its thieves demanded a ransom but were caught in a sting and the work was recovered after about three months.

"The Scream," an icon of modern alienation, depicts an anguished figure who appears to be screaming or shielding his ears against a scream. "Madonna" depicts the virgin as eroticized and mysterious, with a blood-red halo.

The lightly-guarded Munch Museum has silent alarms and security staff. However, in a country where even police do not routinely carry weapons, there would be little that unarmed museum guards could do to stop at least three robbers that seemed ready to use their weapons.

"It is food for thought that the spiral of violence has now reached the art world," Deputy Culture Minister Yngve Slettholm told the Associated Press. "This is a first for Norway, and we can only be glad that no one was hurt."

Armed robbery is rare in Norway.

Slettholm cited a bank robbery in Stavanger in April in which heavily armed criminals shot and killed a police officer, a rare occurrence in a country where fewer than 10 officers have been killed on the job since 1945.

So, he said, the only way to totally protect great art would be to lock it away in a bunker out of public view.

Officials said there were no immediate plans to improve security at the Munch Museum.

"We can't see that any mistakes were made. We also can't see that the evaluation we had ahead of this has been wrong," said Lise Mjoes, director of the Oslo municipal art collections. "If we only thought about security, then we would have to place the pictures in a vault, but then they aren't accessible."

The dilemma is shared by many museums in Norway and abroad.

"We cannot lock up our pieces of art because we want to show them to a large audience," said Sune Nordgren, director of the National Museum of Art in Oslo. He said having armed guards would only result in thieves outgunning them.

In 2001, thieves raided Sweden's national museum and cut down a self portrait by Rembrandt and two paintings by Renoir. Those paintings were hanging from steel wires, like the paintings in the Munch museum.

Jan Birkehorn, head of security at the National Museum in Sweden, said it's almost impossible to make paintings theft-proof without ruining the experience for visitors.

"Should you put them inside security monitors with thick glass? I think the experience of looking at them would be lost," he said.

He also said he does not believe in having automatic metal bars that would close to keep thieves inside the museum because thieves "may take a hostage."

"We are very aware of the changing world and the threats that face us, and therefore we have recently renewed all our security measures," said Soili Sinisalo, director of the Finnish National Gallery's main art museum, Ateneum. "Security must be airtight. That's the only way to make sure that nothing is stolen."

Sinisalo said the museum is

retraining all its approximately 100 staffers in security and has placed cameras in each exhibit room.

In general, museums are very tightlipped about security, saying secrecy is one of their greatest defenses.

"We can't talk about our security system because that would be like giving an instruction manual to someone who wanted to steal something," said Clemence Goldberger, spokesman for the Rodin Museum in Paris.

Spain's main museums have armed guards and metal detectors. "We had a series of measures that are visible to the public but others that are secret," said spokesman Jose Maria Ambrona for Spain's Prado museum.

France's Musee d'Orsay has extensive and largely secret security systems, in addition to guards and metal detectors.

But even that would not stop a violent robbery such as the one in Oslo.

"Museums are never completely safe from such a theft. If an armed gang came into the museum with machine guns, there's not a lot that can be done," said museum spokeswoman Nicole Richy.

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TICKETS | Ticketholders remain patient in lines for football tickets despite long wait, arriving early



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Lindsey Shellenberger, sophomore in chemistry, picks up her football season tickets while other students wait for their turn Monday afternoon inside Bramlage Coliseum. Lines continued out the door and almost into the parking lot.

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between half an hour and 45 minutes.

After picking up her general admission tickets, Erin Hoppock, sophomore in elementary education, said she waited for about 45 minutes.

"We had to stand outside," Hoppock said. "I just thought this was the only time we could come get them, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today."

Tickets will still be available for pick up the remainder of this and next week from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. at Bramlage.

David Shanholtzer, junior in wild life biology, said he waited half an hour to get his tickets, but that it was necessary.

"You have to do what you have to do," Shanholtzer said.

Sadie Culver, junior in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy, bought ICAT tickets.

"You have to order (ICAT tickets) early when you enroll," Culver said. "So mostly upper-classman get them. It's kind of a benefit of being an experienced college student."

The atmosphere when people

picked up their tickets was always exciting, Howell said.

"We really look forward to this because it kind of an exciting time for us too," Howell said. "It's fun to see all the kids come in and be excited about football."

Dan Ruehl picked up his tickets so he would not have to worry about it later. He said the way in which tickets were distributed worked fine.

"I don't see a problem with it," Ruehl, freshman in biology, said. "People want their tickets, so of course there's going to be a line."

WEATHER | Refuge sought on campus during storm

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Haysville, Kan.

What really made him worried was that his fiancée, Courtney Sprecker, nursing student at Highland Community College, wasn't home, Conyac said.

Sprecker was experiencing the other part of the storm – flash floods.

"I was driving home from class and Anderson was so flooded, everyone was turning around and going the other way," she said. "I turned around and ended up by the mall, but it was everywhere."

Sprecker said she was scared, but most of all she was worried about Conyac because she didn't know where he was.

"I was crying all the way here," she said.

Residents of Moore Hall also dealt with the storm.

Elizabeth Townsend, community assistant at Moore Hall, said the staff worked together to inform the students about the storm.

"We moved everyone off the ninth, eighth, seventh, sixth and fifth floors," she said. "If people insisted on staying in their rooms we didn't stop them, because they are adults and can make their own decisions, but we strongly recommended it."

Townsend said students were in the basement for about one hour and kept themselves entertained.

"We had several people playing poker or watching TV

in the basement TV room," she said. "Other people were just hanging out and talking to friends or watching the storm."

Students on campus sought refuge in buildings, such as the basement of the K-State Student Union, until the warning ended at 8:30 p.m., 40 minutes after it had begun.

The storm then moved west, toward Lawrence and the Kansas City metro area.

State climatologist Mary Knapp and representatives from the Riley County Police Department and Manhattan Fire Department were unavailable for comment.

- Corbin H. Crable contributed to this article.

GOINS | Colleagues remember soldier as role model

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to accept that sacrifice for the people in this nation to enjoy the freedoms they have today."

In helping his students cope, DeGroat said he has an open door but doesn't try to hide the reality of war.

"It's always been my philosophy that anyone that wants to command soldiers as an officer, early on in that goal, they have to realize and be exposed to the reality that making the ultimate sacrifice of dying for your country, because it's a part of what we do," he said.

"I make no efforts at all to mask it or de-emphasize it," he said.

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Forward motion

Athletic department renovates facilities for new season



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Pat Agwu sprints out of the blocks during the men's 400-meter dash last spring at the Ward Haylett Invitational. This was the first meet on the new track. Officials in the athletic department are making improvements to many K-State athletic facilities, including construction of a locker room and office complex for the track and field teams.

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Behind the scenes at the athletic department, officials are busy with several facility improvements. "There are some big improvements and little improvements," associate athletic director Casey Scott said. "Students will notice a few things, but most of the things being done, students may not notice."

During the coming months, the athletic department plans to begin several projects and finish others that are near completion. Scott said the majority of the upcoming facility improvements were funded through private donations — either annual or major gifts.

Some of the future projects set to begin are phases four, five and six of the Vanier Football

Complex, construction of a locker room and office complex for the track and field teams and the resurfacing of the tennis courts at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Also, the rowing teams' new \$1.1 million boathouse, which is still under construction, will be completed in the fall.

Scott said phases four, five and six of the planned projects for the Vanier Football Complex include renovation of the Wildcats' locker room and lounge area, adding more office space for the coaching staff and medical staff and adding terrace seating in the north end zone at KSU Stadium.

"The cost of the football complex is going to run from \$2.5 to \$3 million," Scott said. "We are still in the process of fundraising."

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

The new court at Bramlage Coliseum is one of numerous improvements to the sports facilities. Ahearn Field House also received a new court for the volleyball team.

Powder thought to be from K-State

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A white powdery substance suspected to be from K-State was swallowed Monday at an accident scene in Omaha, Neb.

Sivaprakash Natarajan, Manhattan resident, swallowed the substance and told police it was from the university.

The chemical swallowed was cyanuric chloride, a common ingredient found in herbicide.

The FBI is investigating the accident; however, there is no suspicion of terrorist activities.

Ronnie Grice, assistant vice president for public safety, said no evidence has been found at K-State.

"This individual that was involved in the accident said he got it from here, so we are checking into it," Grice said. "There hasn't been anything reported to us as missing or stolen."

Eric Maata, head of the chemistry department, said he also has not noticed anything missing.

"I did some checking with our chemical safety officer, and there is no evidence of anything missing," he said.

Maata said all chemicals in the chemistry department are strictly stored and have restricted access.

"Labs are locked, and the chemical storage facility is always locked," he said. "I'm hard pressed to imagine how it could have come from the chemical department."

"Our chemicals are stored according to the type of compound, and there is nothing on the container to identify it was from K-State."

Natarajan was sent to the hospital after the accident and was listed in serious condition Tuesday according to the Omaha World-Herald.

Meth lab found in Riley County

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four people were arrested Monday at a methamphetamine lab in Riley County.

Two adults and two minors were taken into custody in Leonardville, Kan., after police found equipment and chemicals used in the manufacture of methamphetamines.

Alice Y. Mosburg, Leonardville, and Vance E. Mossburgh, 3207 Anderson Ave., were arrested for manufacture and possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, possession of ephedrine, child endangerment, unlawful acquisition of drugs and no drug tax stamp.

Each was released on \$25,000 bond.

Two juveniles also were taken, arrested and turned over to juvenile intake officers.

Derek P. Teel, 17, was arrested for

See METH LAB Page 14

Fear strikes when Russian airliner crashes, 2nd breaks apart in air

By Mike Eckel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUCHALKI, Russia — A Russian airliner crashed and another apparently broke up in the air almost simultaneously after they took off from the same Moscow airport Tuesday night, officials said, raising fears of terrorism and leaving little hope that any of at least 89 people on board could have survived.

Authorities said rescuers found wreckage from a Tu-154 jet, which was carrying at least 46 people, about nine hours after it issued a distress signal indicating an attack and disappeared from radar screens over the Rostov region some 600 miles south of Moscow. At about the same time that plane

President Vladimir Putin ordered an investigation by the nation's main intelligence agency, the Federal Security Service, and security was tightened at airports across the country.

disappeared, a Tu-134 airliner carrying 43 people crashed in the Tula region, about 125 miles south of Moscow, officials said. The Emergency Situations Ministry later said that everybody on board the Tu-134 was killed.

The planes had left Moscow's Domodedovo airport within 40 minutes of each other Tuesday night and disappeared from radar screens about 11:00 p.m., officials said.

President Vladimir Putin ordered an investigation by the nation's main intelligence agency, the Federal Security Service, and security was tightened at airports across the country.

Authorities have expressed concern that separatists in war-ravaged Chechnya could carry out attacks linked to this Sunday's election to replace the region's pro-Moscow president, who was killed by a bombing in May.

Rebels have been blamed for terror strikes that have claimed hundreds of lives in Russia in recent years.

Witnesses reported seeing an explosion before the first plane crashed. Suspicions of terrorist involvement were compounded by the reports the Tu-154 airliner that went missing in southern Russia's Rostov region issued a signal indicating the plane was being seized.

Citing an unidentified source in Russia's government, Interfax said the signal came at 11:04 p.m., shortly before the plane disappeared from radar. Emergency and Interior Ministry sources in southern Russia, speaking on condition of anonymity, also told The Associated Press a distress signal had been activated.

INSIDE

Anthropologist and photographer's work highlights the everyday lives of American Indian group in new exhibit.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Prison abuse

U.S. soldiers that operated the Abu Ghraib prison are mainly to blame for inmate abuses, but fault also lies with Pentagon officials, according to a report released Tuesday. Leaders are accused of not establishing clear guidelines on interrogation techniques. Story, Page 10

Chauffeur charged

Osama bin Laden's chauffeur was formally charged Tuesday during a U.S. military tribunal. Officials allege Salim Ahmed Hamdan of Yemen delivered weapons to al-Qaeda operatives.

Colorado allegations

A former University of Colorado recruiting aide was indicted Tuesday on soliciting a prostitute and misusing a school cell phone. University officials, athletes and recruits were not mentioned in the grand jury's accusations.



Weak forces

Shiite insurgents appeared to weaken Tuesday as Iraqi forces moved within 200 yards of the Imam Ali Shrine. Assaults in Baghdad bombed the convoys of two government ministers, killing five people.

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24 Potential syrup
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

College network does battle with MTV



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

The U Network, a new college TV network based at Ball State University, is combatting what its representatives say is a monopoly on college-age TV viewers by MTV.

U Network organizers say their programming will be more "intelligent" and contain less "sexed-up" content. Programming will include shows that encourage more political activism by students, as well as reality shows and the nation's first collegiate news network.

U Network's rival, mtvU, aims at more than 700 colleges nationwide.

LOSE SOMETHING?

Attorneys in New Hampshire last week uncovered 14 missing patents in the Rauner Special Collections Library at Dartmouth College.

The patents, which date back to the Industrial Revolution, include plans for an internal combustion engine, an integral invention that ushered in the age. Some of the items bore the signature of historical figures such as John Quincy Adams and George Washington.

According to the patent attorneys, the items were likely created on or before 1836, when many other original patents were destroyed in a fire.

Whenever patents are discovered, they usually are retrieved by the United States Patent and Trademark Office. However, library officials said they plan to send digital scans to the office and retain the originals.

TAKING A WALK

Incoming freshmen at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln have yet another tradition to go through as they begin their college careers.

A new tradition called the 'column walk' was established by alumni of the university. During the walk, members of

the Student Alumni Association direct freshmen to walk through the columns of the university's stadium. The tradition represents the freshmen's introduction to the campus; when they graduate, they walk through the columns once again.

This year, the first year of the tradition, saw only about 100 students participate in the event.

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE SOME CASH (FOR FOOTBALL TICKETS)?

Shortages of football tickets at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., have led to action by the school's Tiger Athletic Foundation.

The private organization's funds provide tickets for its members, and officials say the group's services are needed — it sold 3,000 tickets after the 62,000 available were sold out.

A minimum donation of \$50 is required to join TAF, which bases access for its members on a point system — the higher the donation, the more points received. The highest level requires a \$5,000 donation, which gives members access to athletic events.

BIRTH CONTROL PILL DEATH

Last week, 19-year-old Nicole Beth Bryla was buried after she died from a lung complication physicians believe is related to the birth control pills she was taking.

Bryla, who died Aug. 12 and was a student at the University of Texas-Austin, was rushed to an area hospital after a passerby saw her collapse outside. Doctors determined several blood clots had formed in her legs and traveled up to her lungs.

Physicians said the condition, called pulmonary embolism, exists but is rare and that the symptoms appear mild at first but progress quickly.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Aug. 23

■ At 1:26 p.m., Lisa Vasser, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 6:11 p.m., Charles Overgard, 222 S. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 9:45 p.m., Alice Mosburg, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for manufacturing methamphetamines, possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, possession of methamphetamine, aggravated child endangerment, unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds, no Kansas drug tax and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$25,000.
■ At 9:45 p.m., Vance Mossburgh, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, possession of ephedrine with intent to manufacture methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine, aggravated child endangerment, unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds, no Kansas drug tax and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$25,000.
■ At 11:13 p.m., Valerie Corbett, 930 Fremont, was arrested for escape from custody. No bond was set.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is run.

■ The men's soccer team will have tryouts through Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

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Feed attracts ag students

Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time in more than 35 years the College of Agriculture watermelon feed was moved from its regular spot in front of Waters Hall.

Originally scheduled to be at University Gardens for the first time, the event was moved to the front lawn of Weber Hall because of Monday night's rain.

Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, stood at the gardens for about half an hour directing students to the new location.

"Even with all this new electronic communication, we can't reach everyone," McClaskey said.

McClaskey said the event was switched to the gardens because the Department of Horticulture offered the location to the College for the event.

"It was a great opportunity to expose the students to the gardens; many of them don't get to see them," McClaskey said. "If it would not have rained so much last night, this would have been a beautiful location to have our event."

The event is set up to let the students in the College of Agriculture learn about campus activities and meet other students, McClaskey said.

"At K-State, we always talk about how much of a family atmosphere we have," McClaskey said. "The College of Agriculture is like that, too."



Sydney McMillan, 1, wanders the lawn outside Weber Arena while enjoying watermelon during the annual College of Agriculture watermelon feed. Sydney attended the event with her parents, Eli and Angela McMillan, seniors in agronomy and personal financial planning, respectively.

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ture is like that, too.

"We had the chance to show the students it is not just about the classes."

Christine Soukup, council watermelon feed chair and junior in agricultural economics and agriculture, said she made an effort to distribute fliers and send mass e-mails.

Soukup said the turnout for the event was high, and freshmen in an orientation class were required to attend.

"I still think everyone had lots of fun," Soukup said.

Kristin Pfannenstiel, junior in landscape design, said she had gone to events like the feed and found it helpful.

"I found out about some organizations," Pfannenstiel said.

McClaskey said the event always has been a success, and the goals always have been met.

"Everyone has welcome events, but this is a great chance for agriculture students to meet other students and find out what they can do in the college besides classes," McClaskey said.

Monday thunderstorm floods Manhattan streets, businesses

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Torrential thunderstorms Monday night left damage on Campus and in the Manhattan area.

Mary Knapp, K-State climatologist, said 4.98 inches of rain fell Monday.

According to the Associated Press, the storms stretched from Manhattan to Johnson County.

The rains flooded at least one room of Boyd Hall, said Jamie Leopold, junior in English literature.

"The residents were taking huge garbage cans of water out," Leopold said.

The room was located in the basement.

K-State Police communications specialist Jason Blackburn said officers reported no unusual activity connected to the storm Monday night on campus.

"There was nothing out of

the ordinary," Blackburn said.

"Officers on duty did the same things they would have done any other night."

The storm left some Manhattan streets still pocketed with rain Tuesday morning.

Laurie Harrison, assistant director of Riley County Emergency Management Services, said the worst flooding was seen on Third Street and Bluemont Avenue.

"It nearly went into the Dairy Queen on 3rd Street, and the cars at Briggs looked like they were floating the next morning," Harrison said.

Jim Gaidos, marketing manager for Briggs Auto Group, said although there was high water at the location near the airport, no damage had been done, and the low elevation has caused high water to rise in the past.

"We were nervous, but we moved the cars, and no damage was done. This happens every four to five years," Gaidos said.

Loren Root, manager of the 3rd Street Dairy Queen, said no damage was done to the store, but the water was only about three feet from the store entrance.

"The ground lies pretty low out there and we see flooding, but nothing was harmed here," Root said.

Harrison said the water receded throughout the day. But, he added, another storm on Tuesday or Wednesday could cause the same street flooding as Monday's storm.

"We have had a really wet summer," Harrison said.

"There is nowhere else for the water to go when it rains as hard as it did."

There were no reports of wind damage, Harrison said, but there were some instances of lightning strikes.

"We had a few problems with lightning, but there were no significant structural problems caused by the storms," Harrison said.



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TO THE POINT Officials must act quickly in abuse scandal

The Pentagon's top officials should not only take responsibility for the Iraq prison abuse scandal, but respond with appropriate reforms.

An independent commission report released Tuesday, placed blame not only on the soldiers supervising the prison, but senior leaders as well, including Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's office.

The report blamed understaffing, inadequate supervision and poor training for the soldiers' actions in Abu Ghraib prison.

While soldiers are responsible for their individual actions, top officials hold the ultimate accountability for the abuses.

Soldiers are committing human rights violations in the name of the U.S. military. This hypocrisy will not be tolerated.

Leaders set the standards and expectations for groups. It is obvious that the Pentagon's leadership failed.

Strong reform must take place, or the United States' reputation and international relations will continue to suffer. Inaction will harm the reputation of the United States, which, in the eyes of the American public, has been tainted too many times in the past.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Tainted by porn

I must start this column by saying that I am not prone to prudishness.

But having a porn store just down the road from where I live and go to school is where I must draw the line.

Don't get me wrong. I'm just about as open minded as they come. I don't have a prob-

lem with pornography, as long as it's legal. If you like it, feel free to get your jollies any way you can.

What I do have a problem with is the kind of element it brings to a community. Manhattan is not the most exciting place in the world. There's little to do besides go to the bars and drink on the weekends, but it's a nice town.

However, several studies have shown that adult entertainment businesses cause what are known as "secondary effects" in the surrounding community.

Among these effects are lowered property values, neighborhood deterioration and a higher crime rate.

Manhattan has seen a rise in sexual assaults recently, and law enforcement officials have encouraged residents to take as much precaution as possible to safe-guard themselves from dangerous situations.

Yet studies show that the existence of sexually-oriented businesses increase the occurrence of sex crimes in a community.

For example, a study of Phoenix, Ariz., found that the occurrence of sex offenses is 506 percent greater in areas where sexually oriented businesses exist. Is that something we really want?

Land use studies also have shown a tendency in residents to stop shopping in areas near adult entertainment businesses.

Negative perceptions of the area and attempts to prevent minors from being exposed to sexually explicit material cause this behavior and may lead to economic decline.

In order to combat these negative secondary effects, most counties and cities in the United States place zoning restrictions on adult businesses.

The Manhattan City Commission is proposing adult-oriented businesses be restricted to areas zoned C-5 (highway service areas) or I-2 (industrial park areas). Also, a 500-foot buffer zone between the establishment and its surroundings has been proposed.

These ordinances and re-

strictions limit the construction of adult businesses to mainly industrial areas, where secondary effects are purported to be least harmful.

In Manhattan, the main industrial area is on the east side of town, on or around McCall Road. This area is also near Northview, a large neighborhood with a grade school.

While a public nudity ordinance passed in October of 2003 bans strip clubs in Manhattan, the Supreme Court has deemed it unconstitutional for a community to ban all adult-oriented businesses. City Commission must make it possible for them to exist.

I'm having a little trouble understanding the rationale of our commissioners.

They didn't want adult entertainment businesses built right outside Manhattan city limits, because they didn't want visitors to form a bad opinion about our wholesome, football-loving, all-American community.

Instead, they've decided to have one built inside the city limits, hidden away in some skanky part of town where it will have a greater effect on nearby citizens.

The placement will likely devalue property in the area and may increase the occurrence of sexual assault. How is that a better solution?

Frankly, outside the city limits would be a better place for it. Then we wouldn't have to worry much about its effect on our community, especially minors.

An even better choice would be not to have one in our town at all. Nearby towns with adult stores are close enough that if porn a necessity for you, it's not that much of an inconvenience to drive a few miles.

But for those of you inclined to do so, think of nearby towns with adult entertainment establishments. What are your opinions of these places? Would you want to live there? Do you want people feeling this way about Manhattan?

I like to think that the pride we have in our town is deserved. I'd also like to keep it that way.

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Hate crime legislation gives government too much control

Acts show perpetrators' ignorance, but laws still stifle free thought

In the quest to build a more tolerant America, one foolish strategy being pushed by those on the left is harsher punishments for what are deemed "hate crimes," a pointless act that gives the government power over what people think.

A hate crime is defined in several congressional bills as "an incidence of violence motivated by the actual or perceived race, color, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, gender, or disability of the victim."

Any decent human being will agree all are entitled to equal protection under the law. Fair treatment for all members is a necessity in building a stable society.

But hate crime legislation doesn't help with that. It doesn't provide any real deterrent because hate crimes are more likely to be impulsive and emotionally motivated than other violent crimes. According to www.religioustolerance.org, hate crimes are more likely to be committed by strangers to the victim.

We all can agree that people who commit hate crimes are much more ignorant and not as concerned for the consequences of their actions as the rest of us. Their hearts are not going to be swayed by threats of larger

prison sentences.

After all, most criminals think they'll get away with it.

This is the United States of America, where the First Amendment guarantees the freedom of speech. If you're allowed to say whatever you want, what about what goes on in your mind?

As James Carville, political advisor to Bill Clinton and left-wing co-host of CNN's Crossfire, said, "This is America, and you don't have to like someone if you don't want to."

Hate crime legislation is designed to legislate thought. That's the underlying fact; it's nothing more than the government deciding what you should be allowed to think.

Laws are meant to govern actions, not thought. We have laws that say it is wrong to kill someone because the taking of a life is an action. We have laws that say it is wrong to attack others because battery is a physical action.

Hate crime legislation punishes people because of why they did something, not because of what they did, and that is a line the government should not cross.

Furthermore, hate crime legislation can be used in almost any instance where criminal and victim are of different backgrounds, whether warranted or not. The abuse of this legislation is far more likely to divide communities, not unite them.

I'm not saying crimes against people committed because of physi-

cal traits or lifestyle choices should go unpunished. Crimes should be punished for what actions were taken, that murders are murders, assaults are assaults, and should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. It's not the thought that is illegal - it is the physical action.

What can the government do to stop racism, homophobia and other such social ills?

We can advocate diversity, tolerance and education. We can teach our children to respect one another for inner character and to ignore outward traits.

We can teach our children assault, murder and the like are wrong, no matter who the victim is.

I support punishing people for using discriminatory slurs against others, because insulting someone is an action, and action, not thought, should be the criterion we consider when deciding whether government involvement is an option.

I don't even have a problem with individual judges

deciding to give out the maximum sentences for anything that could be considered a hate crime. I just have a problem with the written law getting into governing thought.

When the government sets in stone what we aren't allowed to think, I have to disagree. I hate the way members of the Klan or the followers of Fred Phelps think, but I can't support forcing them to think otherwise.

That's the beauty of America; we can show people they are wrong, rather than forcing them to conform.

Simply put, it's one thing for the government to promote a certain way of thinking, it's another for it to add "or else" on top of it.

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James Hurla explains why the Campus Edge project is a bad idea.

Grant Reichert discusses Bush's proposed withdrawal of troops from Europe.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I just saw a Chi Omega in a red Civic pick her nose.

Why did they put off-campus parking spaces in front of the domes?

I'm glad with the 20 inches of rain we got that the sprinklers in front of Holton Hall are on.

It's too bad Gumby's isn't a fun

college hangout anymore. But I guess they'll recoup their money off high school kids buying pop all night playing pool.

Thanks to the girl with the flashlight on College Heights who was directing traffic and keeping everyone from driving through all the water. We need more people like you.

I'm so sick of people complaining about

tuition in the Fourum. We go to the least expensive school in the Big 12, we have nothing to complain about.

Cry me a river, Jeremy Parker.

I think it's a little strange that the Collegian editor-in-chief wrote an article about BSU. Overcompensation much?

Black shirt, Jean dress, brunette hair,

that's right, you cut in front of me in line at Bramlage Coliseum.

Go go Gadget swing set!

I'd rather light my face on fire and put it out with a fork than join a sorority or fraternity.

Chris Olsen, you're the worst meteorologist ever.

So I'm inside Ward Hall ready to take cover in case of a tornado, there's a complete downpour outside and the sprinklers just turned on. Great job, K-State.

To the weatherman who broke in while I was watching the Romanian gymnast, you will pay!

The storms are heading toward Lawrence! Yeah!

Where did all this water come from? It's an outrage. They promised me sunshine!

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstatecollegian.com, where you can also read and e-mail a reply to Friday Feedback.

TO THE EDITOR

Peace comes from learning to reject propaganda

Editor,

Can you imagine a K-State vs. Nebraska football game being played with no referees? Can you imagine no rules on the playing field?

A K-State vs. Nebraska football game with no referees would have no winning team; both teams and spectators would be losers. Why do we have rules on our football field and none in our current national politics? We need rules of engagement as we fight for political turf among ourselves.

In the name of peace among us, we could begin by learning about the poisons of politics: propaganda. Perhaps we can learn together about the techniques

that are dividing us (taken from www.propaganda101.com).

Owing to the infantile limitations of collective memory, a message must be continuously propagated in order to take hold within the collective consciousness.

The message must be designed in such a way that it appeals to or is quickly understood by the lowest common intellectual denominator of the collective. This is not only true because of the vast ignorance of the masses, but also because the collective attention span is virtually nonexistent. We now live in a world of sound-bite discourse. The simple lie always conquers the complex truth.

The exclusion of detail allows for the quicker processing of the

message, while the underlying sentiment reinforces it. The message need not be logically or factually based; this only clouds the affective force of the message. If any logic or fact is included, it must be very simple and plain, requiring virtually no processing time. The use of clichés and platitudes is quite effective.

The next time you hear an argument, look for these misleading statements.

Do not tolerate these from others and do not use these yourself. With a little anti-propaganda practice we can disagree with each other without making war on ourselves.

Steve Pfister
MANHATTAN RESIDENT

Christian groups embrace students of all faiths

Editor:

Sarah Lawver, in the letter entitled "Christian groups on campus must welcome all students" doesn't seem to be saying that Christian groups don't welcome others; she simply feels left out because she has a different faith. Well, there seems to be a simple problem to this solution. Start an organization for those who practice "non-Abrahamic religions."

One cannot fault the Christian groups for having too many people. Yes, they have their be-

liefs, and their mission is to share their faith with others. They want people to come to Jesus not to get some spiritual points or whatever one may believe, but to simply share the free transforming gift of Christ.

You don't have to hide your faith. I, being a Christian, would never ridicule someone for having a different faith. Hopefully we all can disagree and challenge each other without contempt.

From what I've seen, Christian groups do try to provide a loving and welcoming atmos-

phere. Just try one of the campus ministries sometime.

Come with me if you want. I'm not perfect, but I try to love people because they are human. Not on the basis of religion, race or preferences. I believe Christ loves me and He commands Christians to love others. Yes, we fall short, but I hope you, Sarah, would be open to coming to a Christian event even if it is just to hang out.

Josh Hersh
FRESHMAN IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Soaking up the sun



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Megan McGreevy, senior in nutritional sciences, and Minisa Becker, senior in management information systems, take in some sun Tuesday afternoon at Anneberg Park. "It's relaxing. Plus, it's away from City Park," Becker said.

PERSPECTIVES

Storm protection varies by structures' designs

THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

TAMPA, Fla. - The U.S. government was quick to give access to national funds to rebuild infrastructure and private homes that were damaged by Hurricane Charley. However, there are several other steps that should be taken to reduce

the damage future storms may cause.

Mobile homes and other light-build structures bore the brunt of the storm's damages. Because Florida's climate is generally mild, homes in Florida are, for the most part, not as sturdy as the buildings farther north that have to withstand

harsh winters. Floridians take a gamble of a hurricane hitting their area when they don't reinforce the structures of their homes.

Regardless, the federal and local governments should be commended for acting swiftly to bring monetary relief to those who need it.

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MANHATTAN CITY LIMITS

ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER

Kansas State University Home Football Game Day Parking

WHEREAS, Section 7-102(C)(4) of the Manhattan Zoning Regulations authorizes the City Manager to issue an Administrative Order designating areas within the City where the temporary parking of motor vehicles is permitted within the front yard.

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the authority granted under Section 7-102(C)(4) of the Manhattan Zoning Regulations, the City Manager does hereby issue the following Administrative Order:

- The temporary parking of motor vehicles, subject to the requirements set forth hereinafter, is hereby permitted within the required front yard of properties located within the following described area, to-wit:

An area bounded by Browning Avenue on the west, Claflin Road on the south, Denison Avenue on the east, and the city limits on the north.

- The parking allowed hereunder shall be temporary, and shall only be permitted within the twenty-four hours of any day, during which, an intercollegiate football game is occurring at KSU stadium.
- Front yard game day parking shall only be permitted within the above described area, by this Administrative Order, on property that has an actual driveway, exiting onto either:
 - a street where the parking is restricted to one side thereof, or, b) a four lane street.
- This Administrative Order shall be filed with the City Clerk and the Zoning Administrator, and shall be open to inspection by the public. A copy of this Administrative Order shall be provided to the Director of the Riley County Police Department. This Administrative Order shall be effective upon its publication in the official City newspaper, and it shall remain effective until it is amended, or withdrawn.

Dated: August 22, 2004

RON R. FEHR, City Manager

BROWNING AVENUE

In addition, the "No Parking on Football Game Days" restriction on one side of the street has expanded further west and northwest of the stadium to improve safety and allow for better emergency access as illustrated and described below.

Parking will be prohibited and tow zones established along the following streets:

The south side of Hobbs Drive from Winne Drive to Kenmar Drive.

The south side of Vaughn Drive from Ranser Road to Kenmar Drive.

The south side of Cassell Road from Ranser Road to Kenmar Drive.

The west side of Ranser Road from Cassell Avenue to Hobbs Drive.

The west side of Kenmar Drive from Kimball Avenue to Hobbs Drive.

The south side of Winne Drive from Kenmar Drive to Ranser Road.

The west side of Winne Drive from Ranser Road to Hobbs Drive.

The north side of Sunny Circle and the north side of Meade Circle.

The west side of Parkway Drive north of Kimball Avenue.

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KANSAS

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For additional information, go to www.ci.manhattan.ks.us or contact the City Manager's Office at 587-2404.

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Tuesday, Sept. 21

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Employers K - Z

Employers A - J

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REGISTER NOW with Career and Employment Services (Holtz Hall) to allow employers to review your resume before Career Fair and to sign up for on-campus interviews.

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Tues.	Sept. 14	6:00 pm	Student Union 213
Wed.	Sept. 15	3:30 pm	Student Union 213

RESUME BUILDING. Have questions about writing a resume and cover letter? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.

Thurs.	Sept. 9	3:30 pm	Student Union 213
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RESUME CRITIQUE. Bring your resume for review and advice.

Wed.	Sept. 1	10:00 am - 2:00 pm	Student Union 1st Floor Concourse
Wed.	Sept. 8	3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Holtz Hall
Fri.	Sept. 10	3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Holtz Hall
Tues.	Sept. 14	3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Holtz Hall
Thurs.	Sept. 16	3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Holtz Hall

FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces/
Career Fair is sponsored by Agriculture Ambassadors/Ag REPS, (College of Agriculture); Dean's Student Advisory Council, (College of Architecture, Planning and Design); Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, (College of Arts and Sciences); Marketing Club, (College of Business Administration); Education Student Ambassadors, (College of Education); Engineering Student Council, (College of Engineering); Human Ecology council, (College of Human Ecology); Salina Student Government Association, (College of Technology and Aviation); and Career and Employment Services.

Willingham's decision to quit team hurts players

Things were looking up for the K-State men's basketball program until this week.

The Wildcats finished a .500 last season and their highly-touted recruiting class from 2003 had a year under their belts. Then on Monday, Coach Jim Wooldridge announced one of those



MATT GIRARD

highly-touted recruits, Dez Willingham, was not returning to the team.

The decision left many, including myself, wondering what happened.

Why would you leave a team when you are the starting point guard?

Why would you leave an up-and-coming team?

Why would you do that to your teammates?

In his teleconference Monday afternoon, Wooldridge said Willingham's yearning to be close to home out-

weighed his commitment to K-State.

I don't have a problem with him wanting to be closer to home and his family, but to make that decision two days before school and practice started?

Now Wooldridge has to scramble to fill the point guard position — a position he thought he had locked for the next three years — with unproven and inexperienced players.

Willingham's timing was selfish, and the way he let his coach know about his decision was disrespectful.

What I really don't understand about Willingham's departure is he was in Manhattan for most of the spring and summer working on overcoming his shoulder injury, getting ready for the season. He gave Wooldridge no indication he was not coming back for his sophomore season.

"I felt we had a good relationship with Dez," Wooldridge said. "When we got word that he was thinking about not coming back, we were shocked."

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Student football season tickets sold out

The student allotment of football season tickets have been sold out, K-State athletics officials announced Tuesday.

The 1,500 general admission and reserved season tickets that remained after spring enrollment and new student orientation have all been sold.

Associate athletics director Casey Scott said approximately 9,000 total tickets were allocated to students.

Students who already have purchased season tickets may pick them up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Friday, Sept. 3 at Bramlage Coliseum.

CFB | Fresno State game to be televised, time moved

The K-State vs. Fresno State home football game on Sept. 11 has been moved up to 11 a.m. after being selected by Fox Sports Net to be televised, K-State Department of Athletics and Big 12 Conference officials announced Monday.

The game was originally scheduled for 6:10 p.m. kickoff.

Also — despite rumors of a time change — the kickoff time for the Western Kentucky game is still set for 6:10 p.m., Sept. 4 at KSU Stadium, Assistant Sports Information Director Tom Gilbert confirmed Tuesday.

CFB | Two offensive linemen off team

Offensive guards Chris Boggas and Travis Triplett are off the K-State football team, Sports Information Director Garry Bowman said Tuesday.

Bowman confirmed a *Topeka Capital-Journal* article which stated on Tuesday Boggas had quit the team for personal reasons and Triplett was gone due to academic problems.

Boggas was the number-one right guard on the depth chart, while Triplett was listed second at the left guard position.

Field efficiency



Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Mike Kelly, freshman in journalism, tackles Ryan Robke, senior in architectural engineering, during men's rugby practice Tuesday night at Memorial Stadium. The rugby club kicks off their season Labor Day weekend with the alumni game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

K-State Recreational Services' sponsorship of club sports provides ties to university

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the goal of better efficiency and stronger organization, K-State Recreational Services took over club sports teams this summer.

The idea has been in the works for the past several years, but everything came together over the summer, as Tim Stoecklein was named coordinator of the sport clubs program on July 1.

Before the move, each club sport on campus was independent and only loosely tied to the university, lacking a central administrative organization.

Stoecklein said he is excited with the direction the transition is going.

"It is definitely a positive change. We are already seeing a more centralized source of communication and resources," Stoecklein said. "Before it was more scattered, but now

it is easier for the teams to communicate within themselves."

Stoecklein said he wants to make himself available as much as possible to help benefit the students.

"I am here to answer questions and help with the logistics. We are helping with transportation and donations and already seeing big profits," he said.

Raydon Robel, Rec Services director, said the change will offer various benefits to the teams.

"It's really a great benefit to the clubs. They will get better coverage of their area, more facilities, better advertisement, retention and help in recruiting to K-State," he said. "A greater deal of interest and emphasis will be placed on them, which will aid in recruitment."

Jeff White, president of the men's soccer

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Tim VanWye, senior in microbiology and assistant lacrosse coach, shoots toward the goal before their practice Tuesday night. The lacrosse team practices four times a week. During the fall the club participates in tournaments; in the spring they play in a league.

The Associated Press



Olympics

Hayes sets record, takes gold

Joanna Hayes screamed as she crossed the finish line of the 100-meter hurdles in Olympic-record time. About 90 meters behind her, world champion Perdita Felicien lay flat on the ground, crying in disbelief.

Joanna Hayes won the hurdles in an Olympic-record 12.37 seconds.

Felicien got off to a bad start and stepped on the first hurdle, tumbling to the ground and taking Irina Shevchenko of Russia with her. All Felicien could do was watch Hayes win in 12.37 seconds, breaking the Olympic record of 12.38 set by Bulgaria's Yordanka Donkova 16 years ago.

Iraq falls, to play for bronze

The Iraqi soccer team's improbable run at an Olympic gold medal ended Tuesday night with a 3-1 semifinal loss to Paraguay. The Iraqis still have a chance for a bronze, which would be their war-weary nation's first medal in 44 years.

Paraguay made history of its own, getting two goals from Jose Cardozo and one from Fredy Bareiro to advance to Saturday's gold-medal game against Argentina, a 3-0 winner over Italy. Gold or silver, it will be the first Olympic medal of any sort for Paraguay.

Iraq and Italy will play for the bronze Friday night.

Volleyball pair wins gold

Misty May and Kerri Walsh made it look easy, even in the end.

The top-ranked American beach volleyball pair defeated second-seeded Brazilians Shelda Bede and Adriana Behar 21-17, 21-11 on Tuesday night, capping the most dominant run in the sport's history with a gold medal.

May and Walsh didn't drop a set in Athens, with the 6-foot-3 Walsh dominating at the net and the quick May scrambling and diving for every dig.

Olympic Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.	25	27	19	71
China	24	15	12	51

Runner adapts to K-State cross country despite culture shock

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 6 a.m., the lights are off, and your face is buried into your pillow for a few more hours.

Mathew Chesang is awake though, and he is taking his 10-mile daily run, all while you're still deep into a slumber or hitting the snooze button before a morning class.

This is part of Chesang's daily grind — a workout session at a 5:40 per-mile pace that has produced two All-Big 12 cross country honors.

Now Chesang is working towards number three.

"When he was a freshman, he was shell shocked," cross country coach Randy Smith said.

"He was coming from a very different culture and lifestyle in Kenya, and his first year he trained hard, and he did what we asked him to do, but I don't think he adjusted completely. His sophomore year he made the adjustment and last year he made some breakthroughs," Smith said.

Last season, Chesang was K-State's top finisher in every meet, including two first-place finishes in the Hurricane Festival and Wildcat Invitational. Chesang also finished fifth in the Big Championships, giving him all-conference honors by finishing in the top fifteen.

Chesang said he made the nearly 8,500-mile journey to the United States four years ago not knowing what to expect.

He had heard stories about "the ugly

Americans" and didn't anticipate getting any help in this new culture.

"When I came to America I thought people were going to mind their own business and not pay attention," Chesang said.

"But people here are very helpful. I didn't think I was going to find anything like that here."

His parents also were not supportive of the move across the Atlantic Ocean until the man who helped recruit him — former K-State distance runner and fellow Kenyan Shadrack Kimeli — stepped up and helped him adjust to the environment and ease his parents' worries.

While Chesang said he adapted to the culture quickly with the help of Kimeli, he was having trouble adjusting to the Kansas low altitude and climate.

"My freshman year was the hardest because I had to adjust climate-wise," Chesang said.

"I come from the high altitude, and I came to the low altitude, and breathing was hard because the place was humid, not like back at home."

Another adjustment Chesang had to make was to the cold winters.

In Kenya, the temperature rarely reaches below 55 degrees, and he had never experienced snow or a cold winter until he came to the United States.

"I hate snow. Snow is the worst thing because it's cold and hard to train outside," he said.

"At first I was trying to train indoors, but after a while I got used to it. Now, I can go out in the winter and run as long as there's not too much snow."

Blending culture and art

Anthropologist captures reservation life in photos



Rudy Garza of Junction City admires an art exhibit by Sarah Wiles last week displayed at the Manhattan Art Center. The Plains Indian Museum of Cody, Wyo., developed the exhibit in cooperation with the artist.

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Sara Wiles, photography and anthropology go hand in hand.

Wiles is the featured artist of the current exhibit at the Manhattan Arts Center, the exhibit's title is "Ni'ihii: In a Good Way," which is the English translation for the Arapaho word.

The exhibit consists of photographs of Wind River Arapaho in Wyoming, from 1976-1996, and will be on display until Sept. 11.

Wiles has undergraduate and graduate degrees in anthropology and said she began taking photographs in graduate school.

"I actually did quite a few black and white rolls and was hooked on the magic of photography," she said.

The "Ni'ihii" exhibit includes 44 photographs. Even in 1996 she had a tremendous collection, but she said now she has about 20,000 negatives.

"The curator from the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming and I selected images we thought were nice, engaging and showed the positive side of reservation life," she said.

If you go
"Ni'ihii: In a Good Way"

What: Sara Wiles' presentation, "Using Photographs in a Good Way on the Wind River Reservation"

When: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9

Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Sara Wiles' brother-in-law, Larry Davis, is a biochemistry professor, and when Wiles' exhibit first went on the road in 1998 she told him about it, and he worked with the arts center.

Accompanying Wiles' photography is the artwork of Barry Coffin, a Lawrence artist of Potawatomi and Creek descent.

"It's a good combination of work," Coffin said. "Both have Indian themes and both help education in Indian ways."

His work is comprised of paintings, most of which are space landscapes, and ceramic sculptures of what he calls "space plants"—what he thinks plants in space might look like.

Both are made using acrylic paint, giving the art a bright appearance.

"They're just images that have come to me," Coffin said.

"Years ago I used to glaze them and sometimes the piece would get messed up, and I'd have to paint the piece to correct it," Coffin said. "I use acrylic paint because it doesn't have toxins like oil paint does, so it's healthier."

Susan Oviatt, gallery committee chair, said the exhibit is sponsored by Davis and also comes from a grant from the Native American Parent's Committee of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

Even though the school year just began and the "Ni'ihii" exhibit will only be in the arts center until Sept. 11, Oviatt said it is important for children to see the show.

The arts center sent 60 packets to local teachers with information about the show, including a list of materials to be checked out, like language books and a copy of Bambi dubbed in the Arapaho language.

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Art Center showcases a painting and sculpture from the contemporary art exhibit of Barry Coffin until Sept. 11. Coffin is a sculptor and painter of Potawatomi and Creek descent.

Midnight Madness showcases actors' talents with skits

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's as if "Saturday Night Live" was on HBO.

That's how George Stavropoulos, junior in theater, described Midnight Madness, which begins at 11:30 Thursday night.

"It started off as something to promote playwrighting. What it blossomed into was raw, uncensored sketch comedy," said Stavropoulos, who hosts the event.

"It's completely unrestricted, there's something so exciting about that, if you haven't been a part of it you'll wonder, 'can they do that?'" he said. "So you have this scene where you're rolling on

If you go
Midnight Madness

When: 11:30 p.m., every third Thursday
Where: Purple Masque Theatre, located in East Stadium
Contact: ksu_midnite_madness@yahoo.com

the floor with laughter, and then the next scene almost brings you to tears—the highs and the lows."

He said hosting is an adrenaline rush that can't be recaptured.

"I love doing live theater...you have to be on your A game when you're improvising," he said. "When you're an actor in a play you have your script to fall back

on, your fellow actors to fall back on.

"But here, you're naked out there, and just like the audience you don't know what's going to happen."

Stavropoulos' co-host, Kelly Wood, junior in theater, said the first-time aspect makes Madness special.

"It's the same for anyone watching it. It's going to be the first time anybody's seen it and maybe the last time anybody's going to see it. It's the first time anybody's going to read your script," Wood said.

"No other place are you going to experience something like this."

The show takes place on the third Thursday of each month, and an accompanying theme is announced Monday of the same week, which is done to keep it

fresh.

"We want to know this was written in the past few hours," Stavropoulos said. "It's not supposed to be a great work of art."

"It's just a way to get something off your chest."

Midnight Madness started more than five years ago as a playwrighting exercise. Stavropoulos said because Madness was started several years ago most people who helped with it's creation have graduated, and that is why participation from new people is important.

This week's theme is, "In the Beginning..."

The first show of the year is always

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CALENDAR

■ "The Cardigans," a musical comedy, will play at 2 p.m. today at the Great Plains Theatre Festival in Abilene, Kan. The cost will be \$16 plus tax. For reservations & information call 1-888-222-4574.

NEWS

John Stamos files for divorce

Former "Full House" actor John Stamos has filed for divorce from "X-Men" actress Rebecca Romijn-Stamos. The couple announced in April they were separating after five years of marriage.

At the time, publicist Lewis Kay said the split was amicable. Court papers were filed Thursday in Los Angeles County Superior Court. Stamos, 41, and Romijn, 31, met in 1994 at a Victoria's Secret fashion show where she was a model; they began dating two months later and married in September 1998.

Judge in Jackson case OKs new evidence

After testimony from a dozen key witnesses in the Michael Jackson child molestation case, the judge issued tentative rulings on evidence seized in a search of Jackson's Neverland estate.

Superior Court Judge Rodney Melville said Monday he was inclined to admit 39 pieces of evidence and is "concerned" about at least a dozen other items that the may order suppressed.

The items were referred to in court by numbers only and it was impossible to decipher what most of them were. Minimal search warrant data previously released indicated the evidence tentatively admitted included several computer hard drives and a cassette recorder and audio tape found in a safe in Jackson's bathroom. A witness said the tape contained a child's voice.

The numbers used for items the judge expressed concern about indicated they included documents potentially covered by attorney-client privilege. The judge said he was inclined to suppress items he did not list and no hints were given as to what they contained.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover fiction

1. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown
2. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven" by Mitch Albom
3. "Skinny Dip" by Carl Hiaasen
4. "Visions in Death" by J. D. Robb
5. "Lost City" by Clive Cussler with Paul Kemprecos

Hardcover nonfiction

1. "American Soldier" by Tommy Franks with Malcolm McConnell
2. "My Life" by Bill Clinton
3. "Unfit for Command" by John E. O'Neill and Jerome R. Corsi
4. "Bushworld" by Maureen Dowd
5. "Eats, Shoots & Leaves" by Lynne Truss

Paperback fiction

1. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks
2. "Angels & Demons" by Dan Brown
3. "The Teeth of the Tiger" by Tom Clancy
4. "Bleachers" by John Grisham
5. "Hello, Darkness" by Sandra Brown

Paperback nonfiction

1. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran" by Azar Nafisi
3. "The 9/11 Report" by Thomas H. Kean and Lee H. Hamilton
4. "Lies (And the Lying Liars Who Tell Them)" by Al Franken
5. "Dude, Where's My Country?" by Michael Moore

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OPPORTUNITIES FAIR

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Sara Grace, senior in elementary education, bowls with Chloe Houston in April 2003 in the K-State Student Union while participating in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program. Representatives of organizations such as Big Brothers-Big Sisters will be on hand to talk with students at the Part-Time Opportunities Fair.

Internships help prepare students for job market

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College is a time to prepare for the working world.

Internships are a great way to get real world working experience while having your feet planted in college, said Jennifer Brantley, assistant director at Career and Employment Services at K-State.

"Eighty percent of companies offer internships," Brantley said.

She said her office is flexible enough to deal with individual student needs.

"We have people assigned to each college that are familiar with their programs and know employers that offer internships in their area, locally and nationally," Brantley said.

She said students should not wait until late in their college careers to start thinking about internships.

"We recommend doing internships as early as possible to make sure that it's what you want to do," Brantley said.

Gloria Freeland, director of Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media, said

that it's good for students to gain experience.

"You can learn experience and gain skills, such as dependability," Freeland said.

Stephanie Melcher, graduate student in accounting, said she learned what employers really expect from a person in the real world.

"I learned how to communicate with supervisors," she said. "I also learned how to work well with other employees."

She said internships also can be helpful in directing students to their preferred career.

Melcher said her internship helped her reinforce where she thought she wanted to go with her internship.

"Going into my internship I wasn't sure exactly where I wanted to go," she said. "I now know what I want to do."

A number of companies that offer internships may offer you a job after they see how you act and handle yourself in a job-oriented situation, she said.

Fifty percent of employers offer interns a job at the end of their internship, Brantley said.

Fair brings job, activity opportunities

By Echo Prather
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students looking for volunteer positions will be able to find them tomorrow at the Part-Time Opportunities Fair.

Jennifer Brantley, assistant director at Career and Employment Services, said CES established the job expo and volunteer fair.

"We decided last year to combine it," Brantley said. "It's a one-stop shop of opportunities from local organizations."

She said the new combined fair will give students and employers a chance to network with each other.

There will be 29 volunteer organizations present, Brantley said, including Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc. at

the fair.

Roy Crenshaw, executive director of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc., said the organization plans to have a booth at the fair and will disperse information to students on how they can become matched with an at-risk student in the community.

Not only are community organizations going to the Oppor-

tunity Fair, but so are campus organizations, including the Gear Up program.

"The Gear Up programs are having booths at the job fair as a means of recruiting tutors," said Winsome Morgan-Bartley, Gear Up program director.

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Interview dress an important part of creating quality first impressions

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Preparing for an interview can be a stressful process, and often overlooked when creating a resume and preparing for interview questions is the importance of dressing appropriately for the position.

"The way you are dressed conveys a message just like a resume does," said Marcia Schuley, associate director at Career and Employment Services.

Nancy Hammerschmidt, career agent at Farm Bureau, said she agrees.

"The way an applicant dresses is a big factor in an interview; it speaks to their professionalism," she said.

But dressing appropriately for an interview doesn't have to mean a double-breasted suit.

"Acceptable dress depends on the position being applied for," said Terry Umsheid, workforce

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For more information on what to wear for an interview, check out www.collegegrad.com/jobsearch/15-5.shtml.

development representative at the Manhattan Workforce Center.

Schuley said she recommended considering what your dress on the job would be when deciding how to dress for the interview.

"For example, if you are interviewing for a horticultural services position, and your work attire will be jeans and a t-shirt, business casual wear is appropriate for the interview," Schuley said. "On the other hand, if you are applying for a corporate position, a business suit would be most appropriate."

Dressing well need not be expensive, either.

"Career and Employment Services put on a fashion show and dressing for interview workshop last spring. There were really great clothes from Target," Schuley said.

Schuley also warns of

other dress and grooming downfalls. She said it is best to avoid excessive jewelry and even fragrances that could be overwhelming.

It is also critical not to show too much skin, she said. As for grooming, Schuley suggested looking to professionals in the field you're applying to for guidance.

"Look at their grooming and haircuts," she said. "You don't want to go to an interview after graduation still looking like a college student."



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Street Talk

What do you hope to get from or have gotten from the Part-Time Opportunities Fair?



Zenger

"I want to figure out better ways to be involved. I want to find more sporting activities to get involved in."

Jordan Zenger
SOPHOMORE IN GEOGRAPHY



Roth

"I am interested to see all the activities K-State has to offer, because I am currently unaware, and it will help me be more aware of what there is to get involved in."

Jessica Roth
FRESHMAN IN MARKETING AND ADVERTISING



Frye

"I'd be interested to know about clubs and to learn more about them. I only know a little so far."

Bryan Frye
FRESHMAN IN ANTHROPOLOGY



McClain

"I'd want to get a lot of information — booklets, pamphlets, costs, what is entailed in the costs, how each club is involved on campus, and what they do on campus."

Cheisa McClain
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Wixson

"Last year I didn't get a whole lot out of the Activities Fair, so I won't be going again."

Ryan Wixson
SOPHOMORE IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE



Galle

"I was a lost freshman, so it gave me something to do and opened my eyes to the world of activities at K-State. There is also a lot of free stuff, and that's the best part."

Craig Galle
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE



Quinones

"I would like to see if there are any groups that have to deal with Hispanic Heritage. I was also involved in theater a lot in high school, so maybe a theater club for non-majors."

Diana Quinones
FRESHMAN IN ANIMAL SCIENCE



Dayo

"I am a member of the chess club, so it would be nice to recruit some competition. I need to find some people to beat."

Kevin Dayo
SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Career and Employment Services provides internship, employment information

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking for a part-time job to pay off semester debt?

Or are you seeking a hands-on experience through an internship?

Whether you are a freshman or a graduate student, Career and Employment Services is offering their services to students on campus.

"We have different aspects of

services," said Jennifer Brantley, CES assistant director. "This fair will gather approximately 50 businesses from the Manhattan community."

"Businesses are seeking all types of students and are providing all sorts of jobs, from internships to volunteer work to part-time jobs," Brantley said. "Attending the Opportunity Fair is an easy way to find those connections."

Roy Crenshaw, executive di-

rector for Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc., said the fair is an event he looks forward to every year.

"We have a small staff, and with a university as large as K-State, students are always a valuable outlet for us," Crenshaw said.

"The fair allows us to have that central location for us to meet up with students interested in a job."

"It is very important for stu-

dents to go attend the Opportunity Fair and other services offered on campus," said Michelle Haupt, Coordinator of the Academic and Career Information Center.

She said internships, volunteering and other experiences can be very helpful in the future.

"Many students do not know what they should major in at K-State," Haupt said. "Students need hands-on experience. Internships and volunteer work

will allow you to have that experience and define whether you want to seek that career."

"The sooner students learn whether they like or dislike their career options, the better," Haupt said. "At least they will know what not to do as a career."

However, if students cannot make it to the fair, Brantley said there still are other options for students.

"Students are encouraged to

drop by our office," Brantley said. "We have a friendly staff that can help you with building your resume or looking for the perfect job."

Brantley said the CES Web site also is available for students.

"Some businesses post a job opening one day and have over 30 applications the next," she said. "Our site has had over 107,000 hits, and it seems to be a popular way to find jobs."

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Food for thought



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K-State students eat a free hot dog lunch provided by Career and Employment Services Tuesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. Students lined up at tables representing their respective college in order to receive information about opportunities related to their field of study as well as a soda.

K-State 12th best school for athletes

School ranked No. 5 as bargain

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Locals have long considered K-State to be a quality school, but recently even Ivy Leaguers are expressing that sentiment.

The university was listed as the No. 5 best bargain school and No. 12 best jock school in the 2005 Princeton Review's "Best 357 Colleges."

The nationally recognized Princeton Review surveys more than 2,000 colleges every year

to compile the lists for the annual publication available to anyone seeking a college.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said he is proud of K-State's reputation for success in sports.

"It does not surprise me that K-State was recognized for its intramural and intercollegiate sports," Bosco said. "Everybody wears purple. We have an excellent women's volleyball team, women's basketball team and football team."

The term "jock school" also takes into account the pride of the Greek system on the campus and the theater department.

"We have nationally ranked fraternities and sororities," Bosco said. "They are known for their leadership and programming. We have it all. K-State is a happy place to be."

Vice President of Institutional Advancement Bob Krause said he was not at all surprised to see K-State ranked fifth in terms of best bargain.

"It reinforces what we all thought for so long," he said. "The quality of education students receive here allows them

to compete with any other school in the job market."

Krause said the resources available to students for such a low price is the real bargain.

"We've always been about being a place for students to bring their dreams," Krause said. "We give them the tools they need to achieve their dreams."

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said she agreed.

"I don't think we realize what we could be paying," Urkevich said. "The quality of education here is superb for the amount we pay."

Senior officials blamed for Iraqi prison abuse

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. soldiers running the Abu Ghraib prison are mainly to blame for the inmate abuses there, but fault also lies with the Pentagon's most senior civilian and military officials, according to a report released Tuesday by an independent panel of civilian defense experts.

Senior leaders did not establish clear guidelines on permis-

sible techniques for interrogating various categories of prisoners held at Abu Ghraib and elsewhere in Iraq, the report said.

High-level commanders failed to shift resources to an understaffed and ill-trained prison detention unit once it became apparent that the system was out of control, the report said.

The findings were presented at a Pentagon news conference by James Schlesinger, the former

secretary of defense who headed a four-person commission created last May by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

"There was chaos at Abu Ghraib," Schlesinger said, and it was due in part to the fact that the prison was a regular target of shelling by an Iraqi insurgency not adequately anticipated by U.S. leaders.

The report said the direct responsibility lay with soldiers and commanders in the field

rather than in Washington.

"There was direct responsibility for those activities on the part of the commanders on the scene up to the brigade level, because they did not adequately supervise what was going on at Abu Ghraib," Schlesinger said. "There was indirect responsibility at higher levels, in that the weaknesses at Abu Ghraib were well-known and that corrective action could have been taken and should have been taken."

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MADNESS | Event makes use of student scripts

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big, and with only about 150 in the theater, the hosts said they want to make sure it's clear people should show up early. It starts at 11:30 p.m., but Stavropoulos recommended arriving at 11.

Stavropoulos said Madness usually lasts until all the scripts are gone, but promised it would be done before last call at the bars.

Midnight Madness regular Keenan Ramos, senior in theater, said a highlight for him was a performance four years ago by Jake Worcester, who at the time was student body president. It was during Ramos' first Madness.

"He never did any kind of theater, but it was one of the funniest performances that I've ever seen," Ramos said. "He got up there and was so damn hilarious I thought he was a performer, but he had nothing to do with theater and I always



Photo illustration by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
George Stavropoulos and Kelly Wood, juniors in theater, will host this year's Midnight Madness at 11:30 p.m. Thursday at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

thought that was cool.

"He was running around the stage adding his own comedic thing to it."

Because it's the first show of the new year, Stavropoulos said he has surprises for Thursday that Wood doesn't even know

about.

"This is going to be the biggest show ever," he said. "I promise if you've been a part of Madness for the past five years, this is one of the most memorable Midnight Madnesses to be involved with."

PHOTOGRAPHER | Snapshots bring culture to life

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"We have enough Native Americans (in the school district) to qualify for that grant, but we don't have any art," Oviatt said.

"We need it here so the public can benefit by learning more about Native Americans."

Oviatt said the photographs did a service by showing a side of Native American life that is healthy.

"Often what we see are the difficulties," she said.

"This is different; it helps break down stereotypes."

Oviatt said when the exhibit first opened, someone at the reception made a derogatory com-

ment about Native Americans. She told that person if they looked at the pictures, it would be apparent from the family interaction in the photos they are just like anyone else.

More than half of the photos are portraits of tribe elders. Wiles said that is because when she first moved to the area it was for a job with the area senior center.

"Arapaho elders are highly respected, and people would always ask me, 'please take photos of our elders,'" she said.

"Plus I knew if I did a good job with the elders, I'd get better access."

She said her work is important because few people spend

as much time documenting Native American life as Wiles has.

"Most are what I'd call 'hit and run,' which means they're just in and out, or are looking for the dirty underside of reservation life," she said.

"They're really limited, because they don't know what they're seeing."

"I could point things out in photographs no one else, not from the reservation, would know."

Wiles said the exhibit has been to more than 20 galleries or museums in seven or eight states.

"I get to travel, see new places and meet new people," Wiles said.

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Women’s basketball schedule announced for 2004-05

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirteen teams which advanced to the NCAA or Women’s NIT postseason play highlight the K-State women’s basketball 2004-05 schedule.

Head coach Deb Patterson said in a press release Tuesday the non-conference slate of games should test the Wildcats early.

“Our 2004-05 preseason schedule is extremely challenging,” she said. “Villanova, Alabama and St. Joseph’s on the road, as well as our potential matchup with Stephen F. Austin or Duke in the Bahamas will highlight a great non-conference road slate.”

For the second-straight season, K-State will play in the eight-team, Junkanoo Jam tournament in Grand Bahama Island over the Thanksgiving holiday. The Wildcats could battle NCAA Elite Eight participant Duke on day two of the tournament.

Host of the 10th annual Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic on Dec. 3-4, K-State will play New Hampshire in the first round and the winner of Tennessee State/Liberty in the championship game.

Then, the Wildcats face off against Villanova on Dec. 28 and St. Joseph’s on Dec. 30 in Philadelphia.

On the Big 12 schedule, K-state will host Missouri, Nebraska, Texas A&M, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Texas, Colorado and Kansas, as the Wildcats try to extend their 17-game home winning streak.

Women’s basketball 2004-05 schedule

Nov. 14	Athletes In Action (exh.)	Manhattan, Kan.
Nov. 19	Wyoming	Manhattan, Kan.
Nov. 21	Pepperdine	Manhattan, Kan.
Nov. 26	Illinois State	at Grand Bahama Island
Nov. 27	Stephen F. Austin or Duke	at Grand Bahama Island
Dec. 3	Kansas State vs. New Hampshire	Manhattan, Kan.
Dec. 3	Tennessee State vs. Liberty	Manhattan, Kan.
Dec. 4	Consolation Game	Manhattan, Kan.
Dec. 4	Championship Game	Manhattan, Kan.
Dec. 11	UMKC	at Kansas City, Mo.
Dec. 18	SW Missouri State vs. LSU	at Springfield, Mo.
Dec. 18	Kansas State vs. Alabama	at Springfield, Mo.
Dec. 28	Villanova @ Saint Joseph’s	at Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 30	Saint Joseph’s	at Philadelphia, Pa.
Jan. 2	Central Connecticut State	Manhattan, Kan.
Jan. 5	Iowa State*	at Ames, Iowa
Jan. 8	Kansas*	at Lawrence, Kan.
Jan. 11	Missouri*	Manhattan, Kan.
Jan. 15	Nebraska*	Manhattan, Kan.
Jan. 19	Texas A&M*	Manhattan, Kan.
Jan. 22	Texas Tech*	at Lubbock, Texas
Jan. 25	Iowa State*	Manhattan, Kan.
Jan. 29	Colorado*	at Boulder, Colo.
Feb. 2	Baylor*	at Waco, Texas
Feb. 5	Oklahoma State*	Manhattan, Kan.
Feb. 13	Oklahoma*	at Norman, Okla.
Feb. 16	Texas*	Manhattan, Kan.
Feb. 19	Colorado*	Manhattan, Kan.
Feb. 23	Nebraska*	at Lincoln, Neb.
Feb. 26	Kansas*	Manhattan, Kan.
March 2	Missouri*	at Columbia, Mo.
March 8 — March 12	Big 12 Tournament	at Kansas City, Mo.
March 19 — March 22	NCAA first, second rounds	at TBA
March 26 — March 29	NCAA regionals	at TBA
Apr 3 — Apr 5	NCAA women’s final four	at Indianapolis, Ind.

All game times are TBA.

COLUMN | Loss of player unfair to basketball team

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Willingham, at the very least, owed it to his coach and teammates to let them know sooner, or even that he was having feelings of leaving the team.

Although Willingham may not be retiring from basketball, his decision to leave K-State is reminiscent of Ricky Williams’ recent retirement from the Dolphins a week before training camp and Barry Sanders’ shocking retirement one day before the

Detroit Lions opened training camp in 1999.

In all three instances, regardless of how great they were as players, Willingham, Williams and Sanders disrespected the people that were just as close as family to them.

K-State gave a true freshman a chance and made an investment in the future, and it backfired.

Now the team and coaches have to deal with the consequences.

Wooldridge and the rest of

the Wildcat basketball team

have every right to be frustrated, disappointed and even angry, but they must move on.

Wooldridge summed it up nicely.

“Sometimes young people make decisions that make us older people just scratch our heads,” he said.

Matthew is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

CLUB SPORTS | Rec Services assumes control

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club team, said the change will help lighten the load on the teams.

“They are taking over a lot of the little things which will get a burden off of our shoulders,” he said.

The whole idea of Rec Services assuming control of this position was proposed by the Student Governing Association.

“It was initiated last year, because they were looking for an administrative home for the sport clubs. Traditionally, this type of activity falls under Rec Services,” Robel said.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, agreed it was something they have been wanting to put into effect.

“Student Activities and

Services have been wanting to do this for quite a few years. In the past it was shot down, but this year we allocated money for a coordinator,” she said.

Stoecklein emphasized the importance of communication and working together.

“We are trying to provide them with resources to cut down on costs and improve efficiency. Before, each club did their own thing, and now they can get together and share ideas about what works and what doesn’t,” he said.

This year will be a transition year, but many view the change as a step in the right direction.

“This year there will be some transition from the financial aspect, but we will be the home base. We handle ad-

ministrative supervision, paperwork, part of the Web page, monitoring practice at the stadium and use of Ahearn, Memorial Stadium and the Rec,” Robel said.

There will be specific times and places set aside for the teams to practice which will help with organization.

“There are scheduled club times for practicing at Memorial Stadium. Every Monday to Thursday from 6:30 to 11 p.m., the field is set aside for sport club practice and activities with people there to monitor the field,” Stoecklein said.

Robel said the focus is getting everything running smoothly.

“It will take a good year to get everything to work the best for the kids,” he said.

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Student Governing Association

New aluminum bottles keep beer colder, longer

By Charles Sheehan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — How much would you pay for a bottle of beer that stays cold nearly an hour longer?

Pittsburgh Brewing Co., maker of Iron City Beer, is asking an additional \$1 per case.

The brewery has partnered with Alcoa Inc., the world's largest aluminum maker, to produce aluminum bottles that keep beer colder for as much as 50 minutes longer than a glass bottle, Alcoa officials said.

About 20,000 cases of the new aluminum bottle beer are en route to as many as 28 states and should be on shelves this week, Alcoa and Pittsburgh Brewing said Tuesday.

The bottles have three times the aluminum of a typical beer can. That gives them superior insulation, Alcoa spokesman Kevin Lowery said.

It's not the first time Alcoa has teamed up with the local brewery to put out a new product. In 1962, the two put the first pull-tab beer cans on shelves.

Iron City wants to expand sales. But the aluminum bottle may be more important to Alcoa. The aluminum giant wants to win back a share of the market it lost to beer bottles — both glass and plastic, which are now common at sporting events nationwide.

About 40 percent of all beer consumed comes out of cans, 43 percent from bottles and 8 percent from the tap, according to the Beer Institute, which tracks industry trends. Bottles, however, have gained ground over the past decade.

Plastic bottles make up only 0.5 percent of all beer sales, according to the Beer Institute. But having aluminum bottles at sporting events would introduce the product to thousands

who might buy a case for home.

Some people say they can taste the difference between beer in cans and bottles.

Lew Bryson, an author of two books on breweries, said those complaints are psychological, since the aluminum is coated.

But, Bryson said, there may be a lingering taste when the seal of an aluminum can is broken.

The aluminum bottle could eliminate that, he said.

One microbrewery based in Missoula, Mont., has been using aluminum bottles. Heineken released a limited edition aluminum bottle last year.

Aluminum bottles also have proven successful for a few breweries in Japan, but Iron City is the first company in North America to ship the bottles nationally, company officials said.



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN
Garrett Geringer, senior in horticulture, pulls weeds Tuesday afternoon in front of Fairchild Hall. In the process of weeding, Geringer nearly pulled up a plant's roots by mistake.

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RENOVATIONS | Playing surfaces improved

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Associate athletic director for development Sheahon Zenger said the fund raising process is a year-round undertaking.

"We are constantly on the look-out for major gifts from donors," Zenger said.

Scott said the need for the football complex improvements came from the need for space, not trying to keep up with other universities.

"We are well aware of what other people have, but it's not a case of keeping up with the Jones," Scott said. "Our weight-room, equipment room and sports medicine facility are extremely small, and we just outgrew our area."

Zenger said he agreed K-State is not behind other universities.

"At K-State we have all of our major facilities in place," Zenger said.

The construction of the locker room and office complex at the R.V. Christian Track will break ground in September and cost \$600,000.

"The final design is in, and it should be completed in May in time for the Big 12 Conference Track and Field outdoor championships," Scott said.

The tennis courts, used by both students and varsity athletes, will begin their \$140,000 face lift next week.

"The old surface was beginning to crack," Scott said. "They are going to take it back down to the concrete and build the new surface from there. The project should take about a month to complete."

Although the list of projects in the works seems long, Zenger said the Vanier Football Complex, the track locker room and offices and the rowing team's boathouse are the focus.

"Those three projects have legs and we are heavily into those right now," Zenger said. "We are not putting all of our energy towards just one thing. We are constantly reviewing the list of projects."

SEVERAL PROJECTS COMPLETED

The most notable and visual

facility improvements to be completed came over the summer with Bramlage Coliseum and Ahearn Field House receiving new playing surfaces for basketball and volleyball, respectively.

Scott said the renovated court in Bramlage came as a result of negotiations between Robbins Flooring of Cincinnati, Ohio, which installed the previous floor, and the athletic department.

"The finish and the paint was peeling off of the old floor," Scott said. "The floor was replaced at no cost."

The floor in Bramlage will feature a larger Powercat logo, purple free-throw lanes, the new Big 12 logo at the top of each lane and the word, "Wildcats," painted in purple underneath both baskets.

Women's basketball coach Deb Patterson said she is excited about the new floor in Bramlage.

"It makes a sharp and impressive statement about K-State," Patterson said. "We have really noticed the difference in quality."

Making a splash



Tommy Swickley, 9, flies off the high dive Tuesday afternoon at City Park Pool. Swickley and his friend took turns performing their best dives.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

METH LAB | Police recover drug paraphernalia, stolen street signs

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possession of methamphetamine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia and theft. Bruce A. Teel, 15, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Capt. Gary Grubs of the

Riley County Police Department said the lab was not unique in its size, and he was unsure of where the methamphetamines were being distributed.

The residence and garage at 309 Barton Rd. in Leonardville

contained equipment and chemicals for the manufacture of methamphetamine, and paraphernalia used to distribute and consume methamphetamine and marijuana, Grubs said.

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Bush campaign lawyer, veterans group adviser resigns

By Sharon Theimer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON— An election lawyer for President Bush who has been advising a veterans group running TV ads against Democrat John Kerry resigned Wednesday from Bush's campaign.

"I cannot begin to express my sadness that my legal representations have become a distraction from the critical issues at hand in this election," Benjamin Ginsberg wrote in a resignation letter to Bush released by the campaign.

"I feel I cannot let that continue, so I have decided to re-

sign as national counsel to your campaign to ensure that the giving of legal advice to decorated military veterans, which was entirely within the boundaries of the law, doesn't distract from the real issues upon which you and the country should be focusing."

Ginsberg's acknowledgment

Tuesday evening that he was providing legal advice to the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth marked the second time in days that a person associated with the Bush-Cheney campaign had been connected to the group, which Kerry accuses of being a front for the Republican incumbent's re-election effort.

The Bush campaign and the veterans' group have said repeatedly there is no coordination.

Bush campaign chairman Marc Racicot released a statement calling Ginsberg a "friend, public servant and statesman" and saying, "For the past five years, he provided the president

with first-rate campaign legal advice."

Lawyers on the Democratic side are also representing both the campaign or party and outside groups running ads in the presidential race. Ginsberg's dual role has drawn attention

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Waiting for a home

Fraternity members await finish of renovations

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Maid service and an indoor swimming pool can't compare to living at home.

That's what Alpha Gamma Rho President Craig Doane said about living in the Holiday Inn during the spring semester.

Members of the fraternity had to move into the hotel last spring during house renovations.

"It was a great opportunity, but I was relieved to get back here," he said.

Doane said the house was available for occupancy a couple of days before school started, but some construction remains unfinished.

"Right now they are mostly working on our outside area which is going to be a large roofed porch area," he said.

The renovations that are expected to be complete by Sept. 10, cost about \$1 million and were mostly funded by alumni donations, Doane said.

"Members make a pledge to give a donation after we graduate," he said. "The average donation is about \$500 a person."

AGR isn't the only fraternity undergoing renovations.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's renovations, which began in June, should be finished next August.

Members are currently living elsewhere, Sig Ep President Brian Coleman said.

"All active members are living across the city in group housing of seven or eight," Coleman said. "Most of our new members are living in Moore



Rick Woodward, of Kansas Building Systems, finishes caulking Wednesday afternoon in the third floor hallway at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house while Clint Hornberger, senior in animal science, plays video games in the room nearby. Construction on the fraternity should be finished by Sept. 15.

Hall in three to four room clusters."

Coleman described the stress of having members living in different areas.

"Communication is a lot harder than it used to be," he said. "We are utilizing the Internet right now. It's been a challenge, but it's nothing we can't handle."

Even though there is no house, recruitment hasn't suffered, Coleman said.

"Truthfully, we had a really great rush year and we signed 26 guys," he said. "I don't really know that not having a chapter facility had anything to do with that."

AGR, however, did suffer, Doane said.

"It was hard to get recruits

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An electrician puts in lights Tuesday morning on the main floor of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. Kansas Building Systems is the general contractor for the renovation.

Difficulties increase for on-campus parking

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cars were illegally parked and adorned with yellow ticket envelopes on campus Wednesday.

Jeff Barnes, assistant director of Parking Services, said Wednesday was the first day of classes where the parking situation had gotten out of hand.

"This was the first day we were out and citing people on campus, and it marked the first day of major problems with parking," Barnes said.

Barnes said Parking Services has been issuing warnings to automobiles since Friday except for the metered spaces and any safety violations, that have received parking tickets.

He said officials had been busy issuing parking permits for the first two days of classes and wanted to get organized before ticketing students.

Parking Services has issued warnings to students for the first few days of classes for several years, Barnes said.

"We want to make a good impression and let students get to know their campus," Barnes said.

Barnes said officials from Parking Services have talked to students who are parked in incorrect lots. He said parking officials like to find people who are parked illegally in the center of campus and work their way out.

"When we talk to the students, we force them out of the spots so that the people with permits can park there," Barnes said.

K-State Police Officer James Williamson said there were no accidents Wednesday related to the parking situation.

"There's always been accidents on campus; we didn't have any more than usual today," Williamson said.

Barnes said he does not understand why there has been a rush of students to campus.

"It didn't seem any different from any other year until today, it seemed like everyone was driving to campus," Barnes said.

Russian officials investigate possible terrorism link in plane crashes

By Mike Eckel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUCHALKI, Russia — Russian investigators labored Wednesday to determine whether terrorism caused the near-simultaneous crashes of two jetliners, killing all 89 people aboard and spreading anxieties about a possible bloody

escalation of the Chechen conflict.

Officials stressed that no evidence of a terrorist attack had yet been found among charred wreckage and said they opened a criminal investigation as they looked into other causes like bad fuel, equipment malfunction and human error. The planes' data

recorders were recovered, but experts were only just starting to retrieve information from them.

The planes crashed just days before a Kremlin-called presidential election in Chechnya, whose rebels have staged suicide bombings and other attacks across Russia in recent years, including the 2002 seizure of hundreds of

hostages at a Moscow theater.

Witnesses reported hearing three explosions before a Volga-Aviaexpress airline Tu-134 went down in a field near Buchalki, about 125 miles south of Moscow, with 43 passengers and crew.

The wreckage of a Sibir airlines Tu-154 with 46 people

aboard was spread over a few hundred yards in a rugged field near Glubokiy in the region of Rostov-on-Don, some 600 miles south of Moscow. The Tu-154 jet had activated a signal indicating the plane might have been hijacked or in distress.

Reports of far-flung wreckage suggest an explosion may have

preceded a crash, said Jim Burin of the U.S.-based Flight Safety Foundation. He also said bad fuel could cause an airplane's engines to fail, but the crew likely would have reported it well before engines quit.

"I would expect some

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Wildcat faithful get a taste of football at Fan Appreciation Day



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The Associated Press

Officials accused

Twenty-seven people from an intelligence unit at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison may face disciplinary action for misconduct, Gen. Paul Kern said Wednesday.

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War crimes

David Hicks, an Australian accused of fighting with the Taliban, pleaded innocent to war crimes charges Wednesday before a U.S. military commission. Hicks is accused of conspiracy to commit war crimes, aiding the enemy and attempted murder.

Flu outbreak

The United States may have to close schools, restrict travel and ration scarce medications if a powerful new flu strain sparks a worldwide outbreak, according to federal plans released Wednesday. It will take months to create a vaccine that works against the super-flu.



Kansas drug bust

More than \$1 million worth of cocaine was found in a van in Iola, Kan., the FBI said Wednesday. Michael Wynn, 49, of Petersburg, Va., was arrested Sunday. The seizure was the largest ever in Allen County.

DON'T FORGET

■ The Part-Time Opportunities Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

■ The Activities Carnival and Union Expo will be from 6 to 9 tonight in the K-State Student Union.

Union adjusts temperatures on Food Court salad bar

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The salad bar in the K-State Student Union Food Court recently received a complaint for being too warm.

The Riley County Department of Health performed an inspection on the food Monday, Aug. 16, after receiving complaints that the salad bar food was too warm, which they found to be true, said Joe Kitterman, environmental health supervisor.

Salads should remain at a temperature of 41 degrees or lower, and the salads on the salad bar were in the lower 60s, he said.

"If you don't refrigerate, the food will either spoil, which won't really hurt anybody, or form pathogenic organisms, which could," Kitterman said. "There's no way to know which

"It was bad timing. We had some food items that were iced that had to be thrown out."

Bernard Pitts
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF K-STATE UNION

bacteria will form, so to be safe, we keep the food refrigerated."

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said there is nothing to worry about.

He said the inspection was done the day the air conditioning was out in the Union, and the refrigerator units also were out that day.

"It was bad timing," he said. "We had some food items that were iced that had to be thrown

out."

Pitts said since the incident the temperatures have been where they are supposed to be and are checked every 15 to 20 minutes.

Kitterman said the follow-up inspection happens 10 days after the initial inspection or soon after, so it could happen today.

Ronald Bridges, campus sanitarian, said there are monthly inspections at the Union to make sure they are doing everything that needs to be done.

"Every food service has times they need to be doing something different," he said.

Bridges said the Union makes the necessary changes when asked.

"Some changes are harder to make than others, and some can be made immediately," he said. "In general, they are good about making the changes."

Sand and sweat



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Charlie Orona, 4, shovels out a stall Wednesday afternoon at Fox Creek Stables. Orona spends a lot of his time playing in the barn of the stables.

Alumni Center, board to sponsor Wildcat Welcome Day

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alumni are inviting all students to the annual Wildcat Welcome Day.

The K-State Alumni Center and Student Alumni Board are again sponsoring the event from 3 to 9 p.m. today at the K-State Alumni Center, said Andrea Bryant, associate director of

alumni programs.

"The event offers a great social setting for newcomers to the university," Bryant said. "It gives them an opportunity to have fun and interact with other students and alumni on campus."

Student Alumni Board President Kristy Tredway said the experience is something every new student should encounter.

"It is a pretty relaxed atmosphere, so students can come and go as they please," Tredway said.

"We are happy to have new students on campus and to distribute information to them. If students want to talk about their school year or get the scoop on the Alumni Center, we will be there to provide those details to them."

If you go
Wildcat Welcome

When: 3 to 9 p.m.

Where: K-State Alumni Center

How much: Free

Lindsey George, alumni board member and Wildcat Welcome Day committee chair, said she hopes to see a bigger turnout this year.

"Last year, we had over 500 new students attend the event, and it was quite a hit," George said. "This year should be the same."

Tredway said the event provides more than just information about the Alumni Center. They will be giving away free Call Hall ice cream, soda and prizes, including a \$250 textbook scholarship.

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TO THE POINT SGA members should always remember goals

Student senators and members of the executive branch made many promises to get elected last spring.

It was encouraging to see those promises being fulfilled with hours of research and meetings, while the rest of the student body was enjoying their summer break.

As elected representatives, there is an understanding of a bigger workload and dedication to making things happen.

The students have high expectations, including the institution of a university-wide honor system, diversity initiatives and a student portal Web site.

We also expect responsible, persuasive communication with the administration and a fair allocation of our privilege fees.

It's up to the students to hold their leaders accountable, and we expect a continuation of the dedication we have seen so far.

We urge student leaders to remember the promises they made to their constituents and to remain true to those promises.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Campus Edge project harms student housing

The city and several business owners have a great plan.

The Aggieville Campus Edge project is designed in a way that everyone involved is likely to walk away happier and much, much richer. Except the students.

The proposal targets an L-shaped area that runs four blocks along North Manhattan Avenue and one block east on Bluemont Avenue.

The project likely will benefit the businesses and property owners near the area. The landscape will be more inviting, bringing more customers to the area. Property owners will have the option of selling their land and having the current structures razed to make

way for more large-scale apartment complexes.

And students will be faced with more distant, big-company landlords whose only allegiance is to bringing in more profit, which they can use to invade another college town.

Included in the proposal are five square blocks of high-density housing and retail businesses, as well as three parking garages.

While the goals of the project are superficially commendable, officials need to consider the long-term and adverse effects the plan could have on students.

I've lived in three locally owned apartments in my four years in Manhattan, as well as a summer in a large complex. There is no comparison.

Sure, the pool, fitness room, alarm system and laundry facility were nice, but I'd trade it all for \$50 cheaper rent and a landlord I know will take care of me.



JAMES HURLA



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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



ABBY HILES

Abby Hiles discusses the use of post-graduate standardized testing.

Leta Reppert explains why a candidate's war record is irrelevant to the current elections.



LETA REPPERT

America's withdrawal from Germany long overdue

Although we liberated their country from a brutal dictator, America finally has realized that we are not welcome there and resolved to withdraw our troops.

After all, when nation-building has so obviously failed, why should we keep our troops in Germany? Sauerkraut is good, but should it be foreign policy?

Let's hope that's a false dichotomy. Surely we can enjoy a fine pickled cabbage and a healthy trans-Atlantic relationship concurrently.

President Bush obviously thinks we can. He has decided to end the unjust occupation of Germany over the next few years.

Germans plan to celebrate the exit of American troops by listening to bad techno and watching their socialist economy shrivel up and die.

German officials are worried now that the jack-booted shocktroopers of American imperialism are leaving, they will have to spend more money on their own defense and lose a considerable source of income.

Germany also has a rapidly aging older population — due in part to the disastrous conversion from the 12-month year to the euro — which will even further detrimentally affect their economy with the rising costs of end-of-life care.

At least bad straits for the economy mean that the German labor movement may finally achieve the Holy Grail of the zero-hour work week.

Predictably, this whole affair has elicited cries of rage from Democrats, who level the serious charge that Bush is making popular decisions because he is actually trying to win the election.

Richard Holbrooke, an adviser to John Kerry's presidential campaign, said "this is another example of the [Bush] administration's unilateralism."



GRANT REICHERT

Presumably, this means that if Kerry withdrew the troops he would at least make the effort multilateral by taking all the Germans along with him.

Now, I feel for the Germans; I'm not soulless after all. Sure, my soul might be dark and shriveled, and tell me things like, "you should steal Christmas, preciousssss," but it's there nonetheless.

You see, this is really the best thing for the Germans in a tough-love kind of way. As Victor Davis Hanson, head historical scribe of the vast right wing conspiracy, has pointed out, Germany, as well as "Old Europe" in general, has been insulated by its subsidized protection, leading to an adolescent view of foreign affairs and a proclivity for utopian thinking.

Germany has changed drastically, and with those changes it faces new challenges.

According to online British newspaper telegraph.co.uk, an electronic message device is being attached to toilets all over Germany. If someone lifts the lavatory seat, the device says, "Hey, stand-peeing is not allowed here and will be punished with fines, so if you don't want any trouble, you'd best sit down."

The article also notes that a certain Klaus Schwerm, no relation, has authored a book entitled "Standing Urinators: The Last Bastion of Masculinity?" I would agree.

Otto von Bismarck would be rolling in his grave if he weren't so frickin' dead.

Meanwhile, we can't let our guard fall in America. A similar talking toiletry device is being

developed for America that says, "Don't you go wetting this floor cowboy, you never know who's behind you. So sit down, get your water pistol in the bowl where it belongs."

Yes, I should think it would be obvious why we are bringing more troops to the home front. We have not chosen this battle. It has chosen us.

Grant is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

There isn't even room to park in the Z Lots or off campus. They really shouldn't be handing out parking permits.

To the guy that flipped his motorcycle in front of Goodnow—way to be, hero.

They took water fountains out of Waters Hall last year. Now the fountains are always broken or as warm as pee. Can we find out why there aren't more plentiful, cold water fountains?

Chris Bluiett is 39. Holy crap.

Subway, how can you be out of white bread? You make sandwiches!

Thanks to the fine young man who helped me carry my five-gallon water

bottle up to my second-floor office. That was so nice of you, I really appreciated it.

With Dez Willingham gone, doesn't that mean Travis Canby starts at point guard?

I think Christ Bluiett is older than We-fald.

Have you heard? Is Bush going to reinstate the draft?

39, 39, 39.

You can't just not shower for four days and expect to sit on my furniture.

I would just like to say that I really enjoyed Matt Groneman's review of North-

ern State, and I think it's fantastic that he covered women rappers.

The compulsive beeping at the intersection of Anderson and Denison is giving me an extremely irritable twitch.

I wish they'd change the speed limit to metric so I could go faster.

What happened to Jessica Grant writing the music reviews?

Somebody just pulled Willie's shorts down in Union Station.

I liked the music reviews better when Jessica Grant did them.

Welcome freshmen! Tip a delivery dri-

ver, or we'll burn down your house.

Happy birthday, Jim Wooldridge.

If Dez isn't coming back, what am I going to do with my "Yay Dez!" sign?

Since when did the Collegian become a Christian publication?

Jon Wefald, who's your daddy? I bet it's Chris Bluiett.

I really hope those guys with the love seat are back again this weekend.

Holy crap! The sundial is back.

I hope the first football game has a Willie skit.

Everybody loves Cox cable.

My roommate has the greatest pants in the world, and he has a girl that loves him.

Chris Bluiett is really an old man.

Coldstone has a new, hot worker. And you should all go visit him. He seems really nice.

Hey Shanna, who gives a care if you don't care about porn? Most of us do, we're guys, come on.

Hey Chaz Steimel, get a haircut, you look like a girl.

Got anything to do besides print about

Gumby's?

Shanna, just 'cause you're a goody two-shoes doesn't mean the rest of us are. I know plenty of girls who like porn, so drop it.

Check the paperwork, Chris Bluiett is really 39 years old.

I think the Phi Dels are overcompensating with that giant flagpole in their yard.

Delta Delta Delta is getting rounder, rounder, rounder.

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstate-collegian.com, where you can also read and e-mail a reply to Friday Feedback.

Staying cool



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Rachelle Kuntz, junior in management and entrepreneurship, and Rashmi Gandhi, junior in finance, scoop ice cream for a student interested in joining Entrepreneurship Club on Wednesday evening in the Bosco Student Plaza. The members were trying spread the word about their organization that started last year. The Entrepreneurship Club plans on meeting once a month to host speakers who have started their own business in the area.

PERSPECTIVES

Republican Party divided on gay marriage issue

THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M U.)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - If you have listened to any of the recent campaign speeches or news coverage of the respective presidential candidates, you will have to notice the buzzword of the week is "values." The Bush administration has staked its claim to which candidate best represents the values of this nation by forcefully backing a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban gay marriage.

Unfortunately for the administration, what the American public is witnessing is a Republican party far from united on this issue. With so few legislative days left in the session, the tragedy in this debate is that it takes away from the "people's business" at a time when it is clear that there was not even enough support to get the proposed amendment passed on the senate floor.

The Bush-Cheney campaign has certainly been persistent in alleging Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry has flip-flopped on some issues, but in regard to the proposed amendment to ban gay marriage, it is both Bush and Cheney who have changed positions since the 2000 election. In a Republican primary debate during that timeframe, Larry King asked what Bush's response would be if a state were voting on gay marriage. Bush responded by saying, "The states can do what they

want to do." In addition, during a vice presidential debate, Cheney indicated, "I don't think there should necessarily be a federal policy in this area."

The rather flimsy argument used to such a reversal is that recent court decisions, such as the Massachusetts ruling allowing same-sex marriages, have placed the issue in the hands of the judicial system and that the proposed amendment will provide what Bush calls "clarity" on the issue. Despite his goal, the theatrics surrounding the debate within his own party indicate there isn't consensus on this issue at all.

A Republican strategy meeting indicated that there was not a consensus on the wording of such an amendment and Republican senators such as John McCain of Arizona have indicated they are opposed to the amendment.

The timing of this debate calls into question why the Republican leadership in the Senate has pushed this amendment that has essentially been dead on arrival. Realistically, they were never close to the two-thirds majority required for senate approval before sending it to the states for potential ratification. Look no further than high-stakes politics during an election year to explain the circus-like atmosphere the Bush administration has used to appease conservatives - many of whom have openly criticized the president in the past for not push-

ing hard enough for a ban on gay marriage. In an increasingly tight election year, campaign strategists know that the conservative vote, including the powerful religious right, is once again important.

It would seem that we are merely in the infancy of this debate as a nation. As is clear from Sen. Bill Frist's comments and legislation now moving through the House, this issue is not going to go away. What is interesting, though, is that recent polls, including the one conducted by the National Annenberg Election Survey, indicate that while two-thirds of those asked opposed same-sex marriage, only 43 percent favored a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage.

Back in 1967, a majority of Americans were opposed to interracial marriage despite a Supreme Court ruling that struck down laws enacting such restrictions. This indicates that the institution of marriage has certainly evolved in America over time and that, interestingly, public opinion can affect judicial progress.

Whether the acceptance of gay marriage is in the nation's immediate future or not can't be predicted, the Bush administration's use of this issue as political posturing during an election year is getting America no closer to a viable policy that will include all Americans.

TO THE EDITOR

Adult businesses column lacked needed details

Editor,

I am a Manhattan City Commissioner, and I need to expand on the information Shanna Hajek had in her column about pornography and associated businesses potentially locating in Manhattan.

The reason the Commission addressed this issue now is be-

cause there have been no guidelines whatsoever regarding sexually-oriented businesses (SOBs).

There has been some interest over the years in establishing these businesses and before we acted, they could have been placed anywhere.

The Supreme Court says we can't ban these types of busi-

nesses, or we would have, so we banned them from all residential areas, 500 feet from schools, churches, main streets, etc.

This left only a small area in the industrial area of town available. Hope this clarifies our position regarding these SOBs.

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Phelps impresses despite naysayers



MICHAEL ASHFORD

American swimmer Michael Phelps is a phenomenon. What he accomplished in the pool at the 28th Olympiad in Athens, Greece, is nothing short of incredible.

In his second Olympic games, Phelps set out to best former swimmer Mark Spitz's record of seven gold medals in one Olympiad.

The hype drenched Phelps, and yet the swimmer remained calm and went about his business.

Most would buckle under the pressure of an entire nation expecting nothing less than Olympic history.

Phelps did not succumb, but he also did not achieve his goal of eight gold medals.

Does that make him a failure? Did Phelps let down his country?

Not in the least.

Instead, he did what any athlete should do under those circumstances. He went out and performed on his sport's biggest stage and gave it his best.

Phelps was rewarded with eight medals, six of which are gold.

How could anyone call this kid a failure? How could anyone possibly want to try and tarnish what this 19 year-old has done?

Phelps has come under some criticism for not living up to the expectations of winning eight gold medals.

However, Phelps did not disappoint anyone. It was the American media that was disappointing for latching on to Phelps and smothering him with unjust expectations.

Consider for a moment what Phelps has done.

Not only did he win eight medals, but that count is good enough to tie him for the record for medals earned in one Olympiad.

If Phelps had been his own country, he would be in a tie for 16th place in the medal count, ahead of forty-six other medal winning countries.

Phelps set or aided in setting two world records, breaking his own record in the 400-meter individual medley.

Consider all those physical accomplishments, and then realize that Phelps did it all with an incredible display of class rarely seen in sports these days.

Phelps never said he was going to beat Spitz's record. Instead, he gave all the credit in the world to Spitz and never complained about the expectations thrown on him by the media.

In a display of class like never before, Phelps gave up his spot in the 4x100-meter medley relay final to teammate Ian Crocker, because Phelps wanted Crocker to have the chance to win gold.

Crocker went on to help the United States win the gold, Phelps got his sixth gold medal for his participation in the preliminaries of the event, and the world witnessed a display of incredible class from a teenage swimmer who still lives with his mother.

Phelps didn't have to give up his spot on the relay team. But he did, and in doing so, he put the finishing touches on one of the greatest performances in Olympic history.

To call Phelps a disappointment for not winning eight gold medals is absurd. He is an incredible athlete in an often-forgotten sport, and yet he has captured the eyes and hearts of Americans young and old.

Michael Phelps is a phenomenon, and to say otherwise is un-American.

Michael is a junior in open-option. You can email him at sports@spokhsu.edu.

Sneak peek

Department hosts Fan Appreciation Day



Photos by Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

Wildcat football fans hurry out of the stands after the field gates were opened for people wanting autographs from players and coaches Wednesday evening during Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium. The event also included free hot dogs and the opportunity for fans to watch an hour of practice.



Senior running back Darren Sproles signs autographs for fans during Wednesday evening's Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium. The line to receive autographs from Sproles spanned half the length of the football field.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Football fans got a rare glimpse at Coach Bill Snyder's program Wednesday, as the Wildcats held Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium.

After not holding the event last year because of the team's preparation for the early-season BCA Classic in Kansas City, Mo., many fans arrived hours before the gates opened, hoping for the best seats from which to observe a Wildcats' practice.

The sights and sounds of the 2004 Wildcat football team preparing for its Sept. 4 home-opener against Western Kentucky welcomed fans who entered the stadium at 5 p.m.

"I mostly watched the quarterbacks and saw who was throwing the best," Blake Calhoun, junior in business management, said. "Dylan Meier was throwing a lot more accurate than he was last year."

Following the hour-long practice Snyder addressed the crowd, thanking them for their love and support of Wildcat football.

After the assistant coaches and football staff were recognized, the five team captains talked briefly. Each echoed the sentiments of his head coach, after which event management staff allowed fans onto the field to mingle, get autographs and have their pictures taken with their favorite players.

Fans watching the practice said they focused their attention on specific players, the quarterback being the most scrutinized of positions.

Tom Ruxlow, McPherson, said he came away from the practice with a better outlook on sophomore quarterback Alan Webb.

"Webb looked like he was throwing the ball very well, and he was hitting his receivers well," Ruxlow said. "I had never seen him play before."

While fans said they had some concerns about the team's linebacker, defensive and offensive line positions, most said they expected this year's team to be as good as years past.

Trent Armbrust, biology instructor, said while attending his sixth Fan Appreciation Day that he is optimistic about the team's prospects.

"They looked pretty good," Armbrust said. "I expect them to repeat as Big 12 North Champions."

Bringing their own expectations, some fans traveled from surrounding areas to enjoy the event.

"It's always fun to come and watch them practice," said Gary Catlin, of Council Grove. "It may be pretty mellow, but that's how Bill (Snyder) usually is."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Prosecution charges DNA contamination

DENVER — Two days before the start of jury selection in Kobe Bryant's rape case, prosecutors charged that crucial DNA evidence the defense had hoped to use to prove the NBA star's innocence might have been contaminated.

The judge in the case granted prosecutors' request for a hearing Thursday to question the reliability of the defense's DNA experts. The witnesses are expected to argue that the DNA evidence shows the accuser was promiscuous.

A closed hearing will also be held Thursday to discuss the roughly 100-item questionnaire prospective jurors will fill out.

Prosecutors provided no details about the possible contamination in a court filing released Wednesday. But they expressed concerns about defense expert Elizabeth Johnson, who testified in June that DNA evidence suggests the accuser had sex with another man after her encounter with Bryant and before her hospital examination the following day.



Olympics

Gardner wins bronze, retires

ATHENS, Greece — He left his shoes in the middle of the mat, maybe a piece of his heart, too. Rulon Gardner finally let his emotions out after trading Olympic gold for bronze, and the tears he cried weren't of sadness.

Gardner, so poised and dispassionate hours before, following the biggest loss of his life, became teary-eyed Wednesday after one of the most surprising gold medalists in Olympic history settled for a bronze on his return trip to the games.

His last one, too. After wearing down Iran's much-taller Sajad Barzi for a 3-0 victory and the Greco-Roman wrestling bronze at 264 1/2 pounds, Gardner sat down on the mat, an American flag draped in his arms, and took off his shoes in the traditional sign of retirement.

Then it all came out. Tears streamed down his cheeks as he carried the flag around the arena, escorted by the unmistakable cheers of a dozen family members who made the long trip from Afton, Wyo., to Athens to see if he was good for one more gold.

He wasn't, but he thought he was good enough — even if a 4-1 overtime loss to Kazakhstan's Georgi Tsursumia earlier meant he couldn't duplicate the gold he won in Sydney by beating the Russian Alexander Karelin.

Jones advances to finals

ATHENS, Greece — Without any of the fanfare that accompanied her historic quest for five gold medals in at the 2000 Games, Marion Jones quietly advanced to the final of the long jump in her first appearance of these Olympics.

Jones qualified for the final with the seventh-best jump of Wednesday's qualifying round: 21 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Four years ago, Jones' quest for five golds ended in the long jump. This time, she made her Athens debut in the event. She drew only a smattering of applause here, with little of the celebrity worship that engulfed her in Sydney.

At the U.S. trials this summer, she failed to qualify in the 100 and dropped out of the 200, citing fatigue.

Swoopes leads U.S. to semis

ATHENS, Greece — Hushing a boisterous crowd with its all-around domination, the United States advanced to the semifinals Wednesday with a 102-72 victory over Greece, which had heart, the home court and little else.

Sheryl Swoopes scored 12 points, one of six players in double digits. Now, only two games stand between the Americans and a third straight gold medal. They'll play Russia (5-1), which beat the Czech Republic 70-49, on Friday. The semifinal winners advance to the gold-medal game on Saturday.

Friday's game will be a rematch of the 2002 world championships final, which the United States won 79-74 after Russia pulled within a point with 31/2 minutes left.

Women's golf team looks toward future

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to forget the past for the women's golf team.

Last season the team finished ninth in the Big 12. This year, however, the team has greater expectations.

"We want to put the ninth-place finish behind us. For the returners, it will be a good motivator," Coach Kristi Knight said.

Knight said she believes confidence will be a key factor to the team's success.

The Wildcats lost Christine Boucher, Karen Quintelier and Morgan Hagler to graduation, but with four players returning and three new freshmen, the team remains optimistic.

"We're a young team this year with a new group of girls and a new dynamic. Having confidence in ourselves and each other will be crucial," senior Stephanie Limoges said.

One advantage the team possesses, Knight said, is experience. All four returners have been a part of a winning team, played in their state amateurs and dealt with disappointment.

"Winning and losing are both very good learning experiences," she said.

Despite having veteran players, the team is investing faith in the three freshmen.

"They are going to have to get better every day and are going to have to get that fighting and scoring attitude very quickly," Knight said.

Freshman Kali Quick said she is willing to take on the challenge.

"I want to try to play the best I've ever played," Quick said.

The competitive spirit will be an asset for the team this season, Knight said, as the friendly competition between the teammates may enable them to improve.

"This season, the number one spot on the team is up for grabs," Knight said. "The better the battle for the spot, the better the team will be."

Currently the team members are focusing on improving their short game, which proved to be the biggest challenge last season.

The Wildcats' first tournament is on Monday, Sept. 13, at the Ptarmigan Classic in Fort Collins, Colo.

"For a successful season, the girls have to try to improve everyday and always be fighting for every shot and stroke," Knight said. "All four returners are going to have to step up and be better than they were a year ago."



File photo

With the graduation of Christine Boucher, Morgan Hagler and Karen Quintelier, shown here last October during the Marillynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational, K-State will be a young team this season. The team returns four players and includes three new freshmen.

Olympic Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.	25	29	22	76
China	14	19	21	54
Russia	24	16	12	52

Campus carnival

UPC event offers free activities, involvement

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some students may be tired of spending money on books, food and tuition.

The fifth annual Union Expo and Activities Carnival may be the event for those students, because it's free.

The Expo hosted by the Union Program Council, is from 6 to 9 tonight at the Union Courtyard and first floor concourse.

Angela Moen, junior in public relations and UPC Traditions chair, said she is excited about the event.

"It's a tradition every year to welcome the new students with fun activities, and it is a way to get involved on campus," Moen said.

She said one of the more popular venues at the Expo is the caricature drawings.

"There will be a cartoon artist that will draw you by yourself or with a friend," Moen said. "They can incorporate your favorite sport or hobby with the drawing."

Candle art is also a favorite attraction among students, Moen said.

"Students can make their own layered design in a glass holder using different colors of tiny balls of wax," said Moen.

Other events at the Expo include post cards home, photo keychains, balloon art by Shawn the Balloon Guy, among the arts and crafts.

"The balloons and arts and crafts can bring out everyone's youthful side," Moen said.

UPC also will host comedian John Roy, who won CBS' "Star Search" comedian battle in 2003 and is on the upcoming Aspen Comedy Festival for HBO. He will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

"I do many topics that students can relate to," Roy said. "I do all sorts of pop music, 80's and 90's themes, age relations and college life."

Roy's first performance on stage was in 1997, and he has been a full time



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

If you go 5th annual Union Expo and Activities Carnival

When: 6 to 9 tonight

Where: The K-State Union

How much: Free

Later events include a screening of "Dead Man On Campus" at 9 p.m., and free Rock It Bowl from 9-11 p.m.

comic the past four years.

"Students should come, because it will be very funny," Roy said. "I am looking forward to coming."

Body First will offer massages at the Expo, said owner Doug Sellers.

"It will be Body First's third year participating," Sellers said. "There will be four therapists doing the massages that focus on back, neck, and shoulders."

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free screening of "Dead Man On Campus" at 9 p.m. and free Rock It Bowl from 9 to 11 p.m.

Krista Biddle, junior in public relations, said the Expo is a great way to meet people.

"It's a great opportunity to get involved with other student organizations and is a way to get to know other people," Biddle said. "It also promotes diversity among the students as well."

In addition to the Expo, the Office of Student Activities and Services is hosting the Activities Carnival from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Gayle Spencer, director of the OSAS, said there will be 125 organizations at the Carnival.

"Underclassmen are strongly encouraged to come," Spencer said. "It is important to get involved on campus because they get to know more people."

Advice on food preparation can help prevent disasters

For many of us, our first foray into the world of cooking comes within the first couple of years away from home, and the results are often sketchy at best.

My first effort at making macaroni and cheese required the assistance of the Manhattan Fire Department. They were understanding and thoughtfully pointed out the directions for proper preparation on the back of the box.

Luckily we can learn from our mistakes and are able move on and prosper. Most of us, anyway.

I'm sure you all know that person—the one that has never been able to make the connection between the cat running out of the kitchen in flames after he left the burner on, or couldn't figure out why the electric can opener wouldn't work because it wasn't plugged in.

If you are that person, chances are you have no idea what I'm talking about. It is for you that I write this column.

For those of you cooking for the first time, I have advice to help you keep all

your fingers or remain free of disfigurement by the beaters you tried to lick before you removed them from the mixer.

My gift to you is a list of kitchen safety tips. Remove this list and keep it where you can see it at all times.

1. Always keep your kitchen knives sharp. This may sound like a conflict of interest, though. It may not make sense to keep sharp knives, right? Wrong.

A dull knife will slip off of food with greater ease, and the cut will be jagged. It won't heal, cleanly and you will look like you've been in a knife fight in Bali. A sharp knife will slice easily through food (and appendages).

Should it slip and cut you, you will be left with a nice, clean wound that will heal easily and leave a minimum of scarring.

2. Always remember to keep food on the counter, stove or plate before eating it. Try to avoid situations in which food items might enter your body unnaturally.

I recall a scenario in which a young man who is known by a close friend of mine inserted a bean deep into his nose. Don't worry, I was speechless too.

The bean didn't resurface, and several months later, when he felt something was wrong and finally told his parents, the bean had germinated and the sprout had begun its long journey towards his unsuspecting brain.

"For those of you cooking for the first time, I have advice to help you keep all your fingers..."

The brain was lucky and the renegade sprout was removed. It is thriving in a pot on his kitchen windowsill.

3. Keep children and pets away from the kitchen. Recall, if you will, "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." Wily pets can overturn garbage cans, creating a hazard and attracting ants. Appliances can be dangerous to them as well. I've eaten in enough restaurants to know that Moo Shoo cat (they call it chicken) doesn't taste half-bad. But the electric shock applied to Furry's body after chewing on the blender cord you left plugged in will only burn him/her beyond recognition. This will set off the smoke alarm and scare the children.

Kids can get into some poisonous stuff as well, so lock up all cabinets that are within their reach.

4. In the event (heaven forbid) that you are cooking with grease or oil and a fire erupts, never attempt to put it out with

water. Water and oil do not mix (think of a Wal-Mart parking lot after it rains). The hot grease will spray all over everything, including you. Simply cover the pan or pot with its lid to cut off the fire's flow of oxygen.

5. Keep electrical appliances away from water. Just like oil, electricity doesn't mix with water. Never try to plug in or unplug an electrical appliance when your hands are wet, as water is an excellent conductor of electricity.

Should your wet hands drip onto the plug while it is still in the socket, you will receive an instant buzz the likes of which your bong could never give you. Please don't take this lightly, as death could result.

In fact, your best bet is to have a family member, or a chimpanzee in a pink tutu (a monkey in people clothes is always funny), operate the equipment for you.

I hope to add to your list of helpful tidbits in the future, as this certainly can't cover them all. We really do enjoy having you around. Without you emergency room employees would be jobless and we wouldn't have any silly anecdotes to relay at Christmas. Be safe.

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WILL KLUSENER

CALENDAR

■ **"The Cardigans,"** a musical comedy featuring K-State students, will play at 8 p.m. today at the Great Plains Theatre-Festival in Abilene, Kan. Tickets are \$16 plus tax. For reservations and information call 1-888-222-4574.

■ **Midnight Madness** The madness starts at 11:30 tonight at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. The improvised comedy skits are free to the public.

CELEB NEWS

Illinois sues Dave Matthews Band

The state of Illinois sued the Dave Matthews Band on Tuesday for allegedly dumping up to 800 pounds of liquid human waste from a bus into the Chicago River, dousing a tour boat filled with passengers.

The lawsuit accuses the band and one of its bus drivers of violating state water pollution and public nuisance laws. It seeks \$70,000 in civil penalties.

"Our driver has stated that he was not involved in this incident," band spokesman John Vlautin said in a statement.

He said the band "will continue to be cooperative in this investigation."

According to the lawsuit, on Aug. 8 a bus leased by the band was heading to a downtown hotel where members were staying. As the bus crossed the Kinzie Street bridge, the driver allegedly emptied the contents of the septic tank through the bridge's metal grating into the river below.

More than 100 people on an architecture tour were showered with foul-smelling waste. The attorney general's office said no one was seriously injured.

After the incident, the boat's captain turned the vessel around and took passengers back to the dock.

Jay-Z and R. Kelly plan fall tour

Jay-Z and R. Kelly are going back in time. Their planned 2002 tour never materialized because of child pornography charges against Kelly. Now they're set to open the "Best of Both Worlds" tour Sept. 30 in Chicago.

The U.S. tour, which takes its name from their 2002 album, will travel to more than 40 cities before ending Nov. 28 in Phoenix, Ariz.

They appeared together last year at Jay-Z's concert at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Kelly, whose real name is Robert Sylvester Kelly, faces 14 counts of child pornography in Chicago and has pleaded innocent.

Kelly's new album, "Happy People/Save Me," was released Tuesday.

Siegfried & Roy Co. withholds video

Despite two subpoenas from federal authorities, the company behind the Siegfried & Roy magic show has refused to turn over video of last year's tiger attack on illusionist Roy Horn, the Associated Press has learned.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture attempted to obtain video of the show but Vienna, Va.-based Feld Entertainment would not hand over the footage, a USDA source familiar with the case said Tuesday.

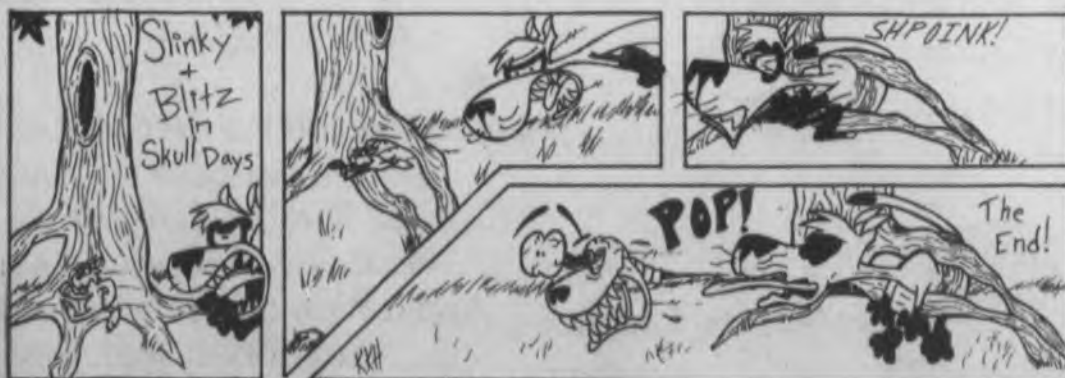
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6. "Collateral," \$10.5 million
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Student senators set goals, discuss budget at retreat

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators kicked the year off with a productive start at their annual retreat.

"The retreat, held Aug. 19 at Pizza Hut and the K-State Student Union, was a time for us to regroup after being apart during summer months," Vicki Conner, arts and sciences senator, said. "We had activities to get to know new members, spent some time working on committee goals, reviewed parliamentary procedure and participated in a diversity training session."

Ben Fenwick, a new arts and sciences senator, said the retreat served as a means to get acquainted with other members, and it would help improve

communication among senators.

"There were many activities that allowed members of Senate to get to know each other so that the ability to communicate and become more in tune to each other's opinions," he said.

Michael Burns, privilege fee committee chair, said the retreat was more than just a get to know you exercise.

"As far as the privilege fee committee, my committee has set the goal of thoroughly reviewing all the agencies being reviewed this year, as well as continuing to work to keep the fees as low as possible," Burns said. "The committee really understands the financial burden the students are facing."

Fenwick, also a member of the privilege fee committee, said he agreed that active goals have been set for the committee.

"We have created many new goals to help ensure that our committee operates in an efficient manner, have increased public knowledge of our actions, and worked towards acting in a professional but fun way," Fenwick said.

Burns said they also are reviewing the operations budget and repair/replacement budget for the campus radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9.

The Office of Student Activities and Services Student and Recreational Services also are privilege fees set to be reviewed within the year.

SGA members tackle projects

Senators focus on faculty

By Annie Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association members didn't get a summer break.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said her attention was focused on all areas of concern and how to fix them.

"We have worked hard to maintain tuition increases in the single digits and brainstorming ideas to fix the parking problem," Urkevich said.

SGA did research to pre-

pare themselves for dialogues with administration and faculty, she said.

"The administration has a high trust in the student government," Urkevich said. "They don't take what we say lightly."

She said the biggest project she and student body vice president Erik Ankrom worked on is the student portal.

"We are really excited about the student portal," Urkevich said.

"It will be a place where students can communicate with each other and their elected officials."

Other members of the cabinet worked on individual


projects over the summer.

Honors Program Liaison Maggie Trambly conducted research for a university-wide honors program.

"We don't have a university wide honors program, because we don't have the funding right now," Trambly said. "I am in the process of meeting with the provost."

It was the individual efforts over the summer that helped the student government come together stronger in the school year in years past, Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator of student activities, said.

"They spent individual time researching for their projects," Harlan said.


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Student Governing Association

Student portal becoming a reality

Web site will connect SGA, students

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For years a student portal has been discussed by Student Governing Association candidates, but it remained a far cry from reality.

This semester, Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom, student body president and vice president, said that day has come finally.

"It's actually going to happen," she said. "We knew that all along, but we're glad we've made the progress we have so far."

The portal will be a Web site for students to fill out on-line surveys, post ads for roommate needs or to communicate with SGA.

Other services include

weather conditions, movie listings, campus news and church/faith directory.

"It will be an easier way for the student government to judge what the student body is feeling," Ankrom said. "It will be an easily accessible Web site anyone can use."

The project officially has a home—a small office in Kedzie Hall—and the staff will begin in the first part of September, Urkevich said.

"We're running an ad in the Collegian all this week," she said. "Any student, graduate or undergrad, freshmen to senior is encouraged to apply."

Positions are available to help run the Web site.

"We encourage anyone who wants to be a part of this to apply," Urkevich said. "It will be a Web site run by students for students."

She said there will be five paid team leader positions, as well as several internship opportunities.

"These positions will provide a great, real-life opportu-

nity for anyone," Urkevich said.

The progress made last semester and over the summer, she said, is what made it possible for her administration to jump right in with the project this semester.

"We're really going to let the people we hire run with it," she said.

According to the application, the paid positions will range in pay from \$8,600 per year to \$1,400 per year.

Urkevich said applications are due Sept. 3, and the interview process will take place during the week of Sept. 6 through Sept. 10.

The idea of the Internet portal began before Urkevich and Ankrom decided to run for office.

"When I was on the Student Governing Association, this site was a project I researched," Ankrom said. "Now the legislation has been passed, and it is really taking off."

Urkevich attributes the success of the portal to the

"It will be an easier way for the student government to judge what the student body is feeling."

Erik Ankrom
STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

great team she and Ankrom make.

"We compliment each other well," Urkevich said. "He knows the technical side of things and I have the how-to attitude to get it done."

Senior Associate Dean of Student Life Carla Jones said the portal will be an excellent tool for all students.

"Increasing the ease of communication will be a big help," Jones said. "The students' concerns will reach the leaders in a more timely manner."

— Scott Seel contributed to this story.

Investigation faults unit for prison abuses

By John J. Lumpkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Twenty-seven people attached to an intelligence unit at Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad either approved or participated in the abuse of Iraqi prisoners, an Army investigation found.

"We discovered serious misconduct and a loss of moral values," Gen. Paul Kern, the head of the investigation, told reporters Wednesday at the Pentagon.

Of the 27 individuals accused of complicity in the abuse, 23 were members of the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade that oversaw interrogations at Abu Ghraib. The other four were civilian contractors working for the unit.

Six more soldiers in the unit, and two additional contractors, witnessed the abuse but failed to report it, which also violates regulations, Kern said.

All of these people may face

charges or disciplinary action for abuses that occurred between late July 2003 and early February 2004.

Investigators recommended that an additional five people, including Col. Thomas Pappas, the commander of the 205th, face possible disciplinary action, Army officials said. While these individuals did not take part in abuses, they contributed to the conditions that allowed them to take place, officials said.

"There is no single, simple explanation for why the abuse at Abu Ghraib happened," according to the Fay report. One of the senior investigators was Maj. Gen. George Fay.

The report blames the abuses on several factors: "misconduct (ranging from inhumane to sadistic) by a small group of morally corrupt soldiers and civilians, a lack of discipline on the part of leaders and soldiers," and a "failure or lack of leadership" by higher command in Iraq.

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RENOVATION | Fraternity members utilize Union for events



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

The piano in the main room of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house gets tuned Tuesday morning. Construction is still under way as renovations are made on the house through September.

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when you tell them you're not 100 percent sure of where you're living," he said.

Sigma Epsilon conducts weekly chapter meetings and formal dinners in the K-State Student Union, Coleman said.

"We set up a deal with the union to do our meetings or dinners on Monday nights," he said.

Tina Griffin, director of dining for the Union, said the Union wants to help Sig Ep.

"They use the Bluemont Room on Monday nights," she said. "They do pay for their meals, but the room charge was waived by Bernard Pitts. Bernard did this because we are here for the students and we need to accommodate them somehow."

The catering staff isn't taking on much more of a workload, Griffin said.

"We just work it into the production schedule," she said. "We are here for other catering events so it's no problem."

RUSSIA | Officials add security to airports after dual plane crashes

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communication from the crew that we're having trouble," he said.

Russian authorities had expressed concern that Chechen separatists might stage new attacks before the Sunday vote, but there was no rush by officials to tie the crashes to Chechnya — a determination that would underline the government's failure to quell the decade-old insurgency.

"Several versions are being examined, including a terrorist attack, and other possibilities — the human and technical factor," Russia's top prosecutor, Vladimir Ustinov, told President Vladimir Putin during a televised meeting

about the Tuesday night crashes.

Ustinov said the Prosecutor General's Office had instituted criminal proceedings into both crashes and sent two teams of investigators to the crash sites, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. The teams are headed by his deputies.

"We have not rejected any of the leads," Ustinov said, according to the news agency.

Putin, who expressed sympathy for the families of the dead, did not publicly address the terror question. After designating Thursday a national day of mourning, he ordered the Federal Security Service to investigate the crashes and said he wanted "unbiased and reliable information" from the probe. The service

is a successor agency to the KGB.

While officials spoke cautiously on the terrorism issue, Russian police said security was being tightened at airports and other transport hubs and public places.

The planes took off about 40 minutes apart from the single terminal at Moscow's newly renovated Domodedovo airport, which is about 14 miles outside of Moscow. They both crashed a few minutes apart just before 11 p.m., according to initial time estimates.

Domodedovo airport said in a statement that both planes "went through the standard procedure of preparation for flight" and "the procedures were car-

ried out properly."

In Washington, U.S. officials said they had no information on the disaster, but said American agencies were ready to provide help if asked.

"Our understanding is, there is no cause that has been ruled in or no cause that has been ruled out," State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said.

Outside experts expressed skepticism that anything but violence could be behind two planes crashing at almost the same time hundreds of miles apart.

"That's pretty far out there on the chance bar," said Bob Francis, former vice chairman of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board.

BUSH | Kerry accuses incumbent of using group for smear campaign

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because of an ad the Swift Boat Veterans group ran accusing Kerry of exaggerating his Vietnam War record, an issue that has dominated the campaign since early August.

Kerry has fired back by accusing Bush of using the group

to run a smear campaign for him. Democrats have jumped on any tie, even if legal, to back up that claim.

"The sudden resignation of Bush's top lawyer doesn't end the extensive web of connections between George Bush and the group trying to smear John Kerry's military record," Kerry-

Edwards campaign manager Mary Beth Cahill said Wednesday. "In fact, it only confirms the extent of those connections."

In Ginsberg's letter to Bush, he accused the media of a "stunning double standard" between its focus on the activities of groups supporting Kerry and

those that oppose him.

Kerry is the subject of complaints by the Bush campaign and the Republican National Committee accusing his campaign of illegally coordinating anti-Bush ads with soft-money groups on the Democratic side, allegations Kerry and the groups deny.

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Shiite cleric, al-Sadr reach peace agreement

By Abdul Hussein al-Obeidi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAJAF, Iraq — Iraq's top Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, made a dramatic return to Najaf on Thursday and swiftly won agreement from a rebel cleric and the government to end three weeks of fighting between his militia and U.S.-Iraqi forces.

The renegade Muqtada al-Sadr accepted the proposal in a face-to-face meeting Thursday night with the 75-

year-old al-Sistani, Iraq's most influential Shiite cleric. Hours afterward, the government also agreed to the deal.

Al-Sistani returned to Iraq after heart treatment in London to intervene for the first time in the bloody conflict, drawing thousands of followers who marched on Najaf and massed on its outskirts.

In the 24 hours before al-Sistani entered the holy city, more than 90 Iraqis were killed in fighting — including 27 killed when mortars barraged a

mosque in neighboring Kufa, where thousands had gathered to march into Najaf in support of al-Sistani's mission.

Fighting eased after al-Sistani arrived, when the U.S. military and the Iraqi government called a 24-hour cease-fire.

The acceptance by the young, fire-brand preacher al-Sadr — whose militia has been battling U.S. and Iraqi forces since Aug. 5 — doesn't necessarily mean an end to the crisis. He has agreed to peace proposals before, and

they have fallen apart quickly.

But State Minister Qassim Dawoud, announcing the administration's acceptance, was optimistic.

U.S. and coalition forces will pull out of Najaf as soon as interim Prime Minister Iyad Ailawi orders them to leave, Dawoud said.

"Brothers, we have entered the door to peace," he said. He added that the government would not try to arrest al-Sadr, who was being sought for an alleged role in the slaying of a rival

cleric last year.

The five-point plan called for Najaf and Kufa to be declared weapons-free cities, for all foreign forces to withdraw from Najaf, for police to be in charge of security, for the government to compensate those harmed by the fighting and for a census to be taken to prepare for elections expected in the country by January.

There was no immediate word if the

See IRAQ Page 10

Cabs reject SafeRide patrons

By Sara Sandock
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Calling SafeRide last weekend wasn't a safe bet for a ride, but the outlook for this weekend is much better.

Last weekend, Shawna Hett, sophomore in kinesiology, said she called looking for a ride and was turned away.

"I called SafeRide and tried to get a ride, and they turned me down because I wasn't at the bars," Hett said. "It made me upset, because so many count on SafeRide to get them home safely."

Emily Rosen, sophomore in mass communications, said she was denied transportation, too.

"A lot of people I know had been turned down by SafeRide," Rosen said.

Katie Bartko, director of SafeRide, said the rumors that SafeRide's rules had changed were untrue.

"It is not true that SafeRide now only offers rides home from the bars," Bartko said.

Bartko said she attributed the confusion to the new cab company.

"It was just a misunderstanding," she said, "From now on students will be able to get rides."

Full refunds for books end today

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students pay hundreds of dollars each year on textbooks and other supplies to prepare for classes, often to realize they won't need them.

However, students still have an opportunity to return their books today.

Varney's and the Union Bookstore will accept textbook returns for incorrect, canceled or dropped class through today.

Varney's textbook manager Dan Walter said Varney's is giving students a week and a half versus the week other colleges give students to return textbooks.

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Krystallo's employee Kiley Lane, junior in apparel and textile marketing, welcomes a customer entering the store Wednesday afternoon. The jewelry store reopened two weeks ago at its new location on Poyntz Avenue after the old store in Aggieville had burnt down 14 months ago.

Photos by Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

Making a comeback

Krystallos opens in downtown after Aggieville fire

By Katie Lane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 16 years, Krystallos, a retail store, supplied its Aggieville customers with an eclectic mix of products ranging from jewelry to clothing.

When Lin Rose, the owner of Krystallos, was called on May 16, 2003, she was stunned to find out the business she built from scratch was destroyed in a fire.

"The store was there one day, and the next day it was gone. In the beginning I was just in shock. There was so much to be done that I kept busy for a long time afterwards," Rose said.

The business shut down after the electrical fire spread from Aggie Sta-



Krystallos customer C.J. Anderson tries on rings with the help of employee Kiley Lane Thursday afternoon at the newly re-opened store.

tion bar to Krystallos.

After more than a year of rebuilding her business, Rose has reopened Krystallos in a new location at 405 Poyntz Ave.

LEAVING AGGIEVILLE

Rose opened Krystallos in 1987

after graduating with an art degree from K-State. When she began the business, she was one of two employees. After 17 years in Manhattan, her business has continued to thrive.

"When I first opened, the mall had just opened. Downtown lost a lot of business and Aggieville had a

lot of vacancies, as well," Rose said. "Since then, we've seen both Aggieville and downtown have a lot more retail."

One of the disadvantages of leaving Aggieville, Rose said, was the loss of students who window-shopped at night. Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said Krystallos' move to downtown was a loss for Aggieville.

"They were such an asset to Aggieville. She will be missed. We wish her the best of luck in her new location," Sieben said. "Anytime you lose a business like that, it's a little bit of a loss. She was unique."

MOVING DOWNTOWN

Rose said she decided to move to the downtown location following a disagreement she had with her previous landlord. Even though the store saw 16 years of success in Aggieville, Rose said she still was happy to be downtown.

"We're excited about being downtown and being close to specialty

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INSIDE

More than 100 students attend tryouts for a spot on the equestrian team.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Abortion ban

A federal judge found a partial-birth abortion ban unconstitutional Thursday, because it does not include a health exception. The New York judge said the ban must include an exception to preserve a woman's life and health. Story, Page 9

Cabinet changes

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced Thursday she is shuffling her Cabinet as she works on education. Sebelius also said she plans a major health care proposal for the 2005 Legislature. Story, Page 9



Sebelius
GOVERNOR

Poverty report

The number of Americans living in poverty increased by 1.3 million last year, and the uninsured population swelled by 1.4 million, the Census Bureau reported Thursday. About 35.8 million people lived below the poverty line in 2003.

Water quality

A United Nations report said countries are improving the quality of drinking water, but falling behind sanitation goals. About 2.4 billion people will face the risk of needless disease and death by 2015, the report said.

DON'T FORGET



■ Earthball, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity, will be at noon Sunday at the Rec.

■ Tuesday is the last day to enroll without dean's permission.

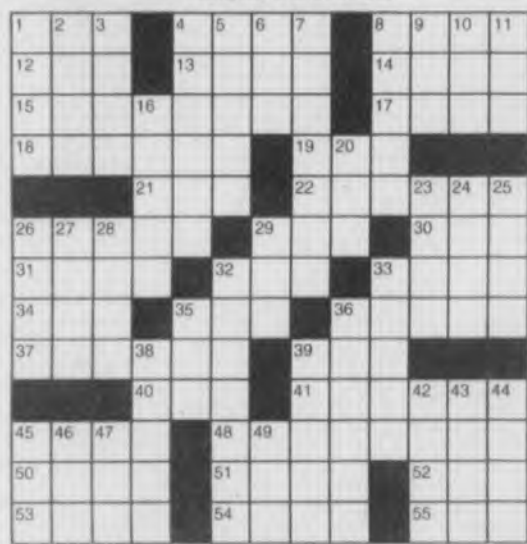
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Gabby Guerre and Lisa Martin go up for a block against Kansas during a game last September at Ahearn Field House. The team will host Purple and White Scrimmage this weekend.

1 | JUST SPIKE IT

Fans can get their first look at the 2004-05 women's volleyball team this weekend as the team hosts the Purple and White Scrimmage.

Fans can get an up-close glimpse of this

year's talent, led by volleyball veterans such as senior setter Gabby Guerre, middle blocker Lisa Martin and senior outside hitter Valerie Heijas. The event closes the team's preseason drills, and the team's season kicks off Sept. 1 at home against Oral Roberts. The Purple and White Scrimmage will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.



Filmmaker Morgan Spurlock exposes the dangers of fast food in "Super-Size Me." The documentary will be shown in the Union this weekend.

2 | YES, I WOULD LIKE FRIES WITH THAT

Salad will never look so good after after viewing documentaries like "Super-Size Me."

Filmmaker Morgan Spurlock puts on celluloid his goal of eating nothing but McDonald's food for each meal, every day for a month, in an effort to uncover the link between obesity and overindulgence in fast food. Speculation has arisen that the documentary was the reason McDonald's has announced it will remove the super size option from its menu.

The movie, sponsored by the Union Program Council, will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union. Admission is \$2.

3 | SING FOR YOUR ICE CREAM

The marriage of singing, dessert and buddy cop films has never been so sweet. After viewing "Super-Size Me," belt out a few tunes and add another notch to your belt for some ice cream in the Union.

UPC's After Hours at 9 tonight tonight features karaoke and crafts in the Union Courtyard, followed by free ice cream sundaes in Union Station. Top the evening off with the comical movie remake of "Starsky and Hutch" at midnight. All events are free and open to the public.



5 | LEND A HAND (OR PAW)

When you buy that old sofa or that alarm clock this weekend, think of your furry friends.

The Riley County Humane Society will sponsor its annual yard sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at McCall's Storage, unit 124. All proceeds from the sale benefit the society, which provides animal education, spay/neuter services and animal adoption services. For more information, call 776-8433 or visit www.humane.mhantank.org.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Aug. 25

- At 11:26 a.m., Michael Benson, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,893.25.
- At 12:02 p.m., Wallace Brown was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:05 p.m., Maurice Coleman,

1115 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

- At 4:30 p.m., Marshall Murphy, 1741 Laramie, was arrested for false impersonation. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Aug. 26

- At 1:20 a.m., Sterling Smith, 800 Allison, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

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The Manhattan Midwest Mountain Bike Patrol will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 213 with local

bands interested in participating in "Find Your Element" — an adventure sports and music festival.

CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. today for supper and fellowship. The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeong Gi Lee at 10:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

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Schools increase computer usage

By Elena McVicar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

High schools and colleges want to ensure students have access to a computer whenever and wherever needed.

High schools across Kansas are turning their schools into wireless campuses and checking out laptops at the beginning of the year to each student. Hays High School and Southwest College are two of these institutions, but K-State officials do not plan any changes here.

This year, Hays and Southwest are taking part in a one-on-one laptop initiative.

Adam Pfeifer, freshman in architecture engineering, graduated in May from Hays High School, and worked all summer preparing the laptops for student usage this fall.

"We would work outlandish hours," he said. "Some nights we would never go home. It took us forever to get all 950 computers ready for the school year."

While there are several Kansas high schools participating in a one-on-one initiative, not many campuses are following their lead. Only one campus gives all full-time students laptops — Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan., has been doing this since 1999.

Todd Moore, director of admissions at Southwestern College, said the computers have been beneficial.

"At first the laptops were a gimmick, but we soon realized how easier many things are when everyone is using the same network and has 24-hour access to a computer," Moore said.

"Students get a free laptop when they enroll, and in two years they turn that in and get a new one. It comes with a CD and DVD burner, as well."

Although students at Southwestern may still bring a computer from home many elect not to, Moore said.

"One bad thing for the students is that with a laptop they

can never hide from the professor. There are no excuses for not being able to access a computer," he said.

"However, a positive thing is that students work daily with programs that will use when they get a job. For example, one of our education graduates got hired because he had used the program Blackboard regularly in college."

Amy Buller, K-State admissions representative, said although K-State doesn't offer this service, it is still advanced technologically.

"We have one of the more wired campuses in the U.S. We've been ranked in Yahoo, Intel and the Princeton Review for being one of the most connected and wireless campuses," Buller said.

There are six main computer labs on campus, and five are open 24 hours. Buller said the capabilities for the students to use computers are tremendous. If a student needed a computer to use, there should be no problem finding one.

K-State students are not being left behind in the job market for not knowing certain software, either.

"We don't require all of our students to know all kinds of different programs, but we do cover information such as what information packet or Web sites would be available for their use when they teach," said Mike Perl, assistant dean of the College of Education. "We also require that they use some of these materials."

"The students have the opportunity to learn a great deal about computers. They are exposed to many different programs before they graduate, because different schools use different programs."

Just because K-State doesn't hand out laptops doesn't mean it's behind in the technology race.

"I've never heard a student complain because there was not a computer to use when he or she needed one," Buller said.

Soft serve



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Megan Herz, freshman in animal science industry and pre-veterinary, and Jessica Shoffner, freshman in horticulture, get ice cream from Student Alumni Board members Thursday afternoon at the K-State Alumni Center. New students were invited to take part in Wildcat Welcome Day to learn more about the Student Alumni Board and Wildcats Forever. In addition to free ice cream and soda, students also could register to win a textbook scholarship worth \$250.

Student Senate holds 1st meeting of semester

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators unanimously referred two resolutions regarding funding for student organizations to the Allocations Committee during its first meeting of the semester Thursday night.

The first resolution, numbered 04/05/05, returned un-

spent funds from last year to the reserve accounts of numerous organizations on campus.

Allocations Chair Lisa Tirrell said there was no single reason the funds went unspent, but she said many budgeted events — such as guest speakers — never happened.

The second resolution,

numbered 04/05/06, would allocate a total of \$12,250 to women's soccer and men's lacrosse club sports, respectively.

In other business, resolutions to appoint students to various boards passed unanimously.

The resolutions were authored by student body president Hayley Urkevich and

vice president Erik Ankrom to fill openings in the governing association.

The senators, who met for the first time this semester, were treated to an ice cream social, featuring Call Hall ice cream, by Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, who commended the body during the first open period for its excellent work.

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TO THE POINT

Professors must question books' necessity in class

It is no secret that tuition and other school-related expenses are on the rise.

The issue of books should not be one that is far from professors' minds when formulating their syllabi.

Books for a 12-hour schedule routinely cost upwards of \$200, and can sometimes encroach on the \$500 mark.

Yet, in many classes, the book is rarely used.

Professors should consider when planning their classes whether the book is truly a necessity to perform well in the class.

Undoubtedly, textbooks can be an extra resource to enrich students' knowledge of the subject, but if it isn't required for satisfactory performance on the tests, students shouldn't be asked to buy it.

If books are necessary, professors should research the cost of the textbooks before ordering them.

Even with the rise of cheaper online sources for books, they still come with a hefty price tag, and often that burden can surpass available amounts of financial aid.

Students should be able to afford to live and learn at the same time.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Test anxiety

Schools place too much focus on exam scores



ABBY HILES

Yesterday I received an e-mail from UFM announcing Test Prep Classes for the GRE, LSAT and other post-graduate standardized tests.

I was completely bummed out—not because UFM is actually offering a class that would do me good (unlike aerobic belly dancing or wine tasting), but because it reminded me that this is my last year of college. The countdown to my own bout with the GRE is looming.

Like thousands of others on campus, this little test determines my entire future. If I do well, I get into the grad school of my dreams. (Columbia, can you hear me?)

If I don't, I am destined to either choose which parent to move back in with after graduation (something I'm sure neither are really excited about) or suffer through an entry level job that, no doubt, has nothing to do with my major and that I will hate thoroughly.

So in a nutshell: doing well on this test is imperative.

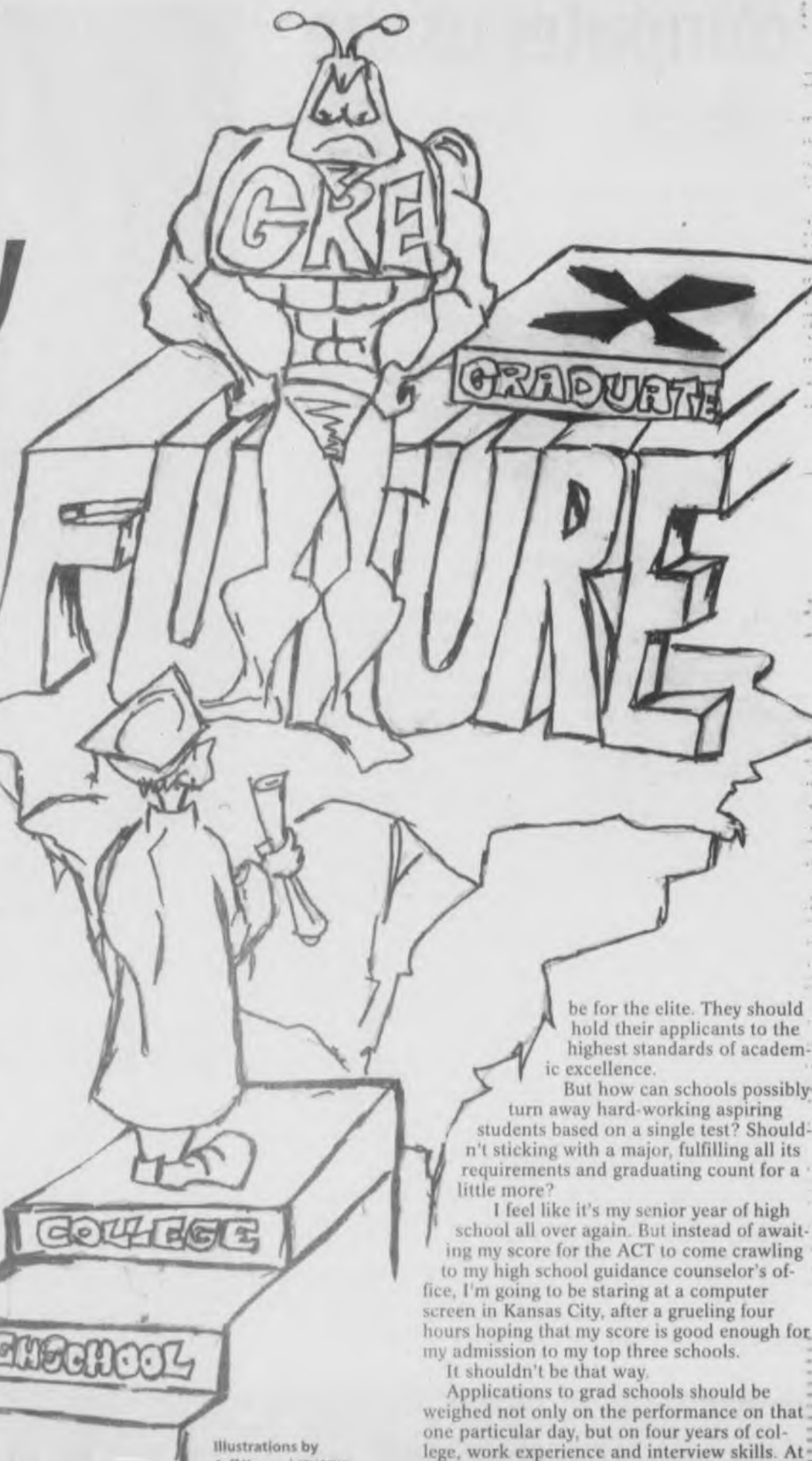
The GRE isn't the only post-graduate test that hangs its head over the fall semester. The LSAT is administered in October, along with sections of the MCAT. Every form of this sadistic type of exam takes place this quarter, and I'm not the only one whose life is suspended in anticipation.

What kills me about these tests is that they almost override everything you did in the past four (or sometimes five or six) years of undergraduate work. At some graduate schools (law and medical, alike), your performance on these exams accounts for 60 percent of your admission score.

The four hours of your life spent taking your respective test outweighs the four years of college leading up to it. A clear example of how the educational system giveth and then taketh away.

So you have a 4.0 grade point average, eh? That's nice, but if your LSAT score is below 170, it doesn't matter that you were president of the Pre-Law Society or a member of the nationally-ranked mock-trial team.

Poor performance on this one scholastic day can undo everything you worked hard for



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Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

your whole academic career.

You volunteered for the Red Cross for four years, are set to graduate cum laude in your respective college, and interned at a doctor's office during the summers for no pay? Guess what?

Your MCAT score were not quite good enough. So brush up on your organic chemistry and enroll in EMT certification classes, because you weren't even good enough to score a spot on the top third of the wait list at the state school down the road.

I understand that graduate schools should

be for the elite. They should hold their applicants to the highest standards of academic excellence.

But how can schools possibly turn away hard-working aspiring students based on a single test? Shouldn't sticking with a major, fulfilling all its requirements and graduating count for a little more?

I feel like it's my senior year of high school all over again. But instead of awaiting my score for the ACT to come crawling to my high school guidance counselor's office, I'm going to be staring at a computer screen in Kansas City, after a grueling four hours hoping that my score is good enough for my admission to my top three schools.

It shouldn't be that way.

Applications to grad schools should be weighed not only on the performance on that one particular day, but on four years of college, work experience and interview skills. At least that way undergrads across the nation could feel a little bit better about the upcoming tests in October.

So as my designated date for the GRE comes closer, my anxiety level crawls to an all time high. "What can undergrads do to ensure victory on their test dates?" I ask myself. I don't know about everyone else, but those classes at UFM are looking better.

Looks like no more belly dancing for me.

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Jeremy Parker exhorts students to show respect to visiting football fans.



JEREMY PARKER

FRIDAY FEEDBACK

E-mail your responses from a K-State Webmail account to feedback@pub.ksu.edu. Names and field of study will be published Friday.

This week's question: What would you do if you could be President Jon Wefald for a day?

I will begin having periodic social tours of my house with students and faculty. The house is the university's and should be shared with all. I want each of my constituents to know that I am not a Hamiltonesque elitist who believes leaders are somehow above those they lead.

Zachary Cook
Graduate student in civil engineering

Next week's question: What's the most absurd thing you've ever seen at a K-State football game?

Service debate harms election's progress

Media, candidates put unneeded emphasis on Vietnam

Lately, we've been hearing a lot about both major presidential candidates' records in (or not in) Vietnam.

The reason is that while President Bush was busily dodging mosquitoes and other pesky insects in Texas and Alabama, John Kerry was dodging bullets and Viet Cong in Vietnam and Cambodia...maybe.

Of course, there is no doubt that Kerry served in Vietnam and was awarded several medals, but some are questioning his record.

A group called Swift Boat Veterans for Truth has raised doubts about aspects of the record on which Kerry has based his campaign.

On the one side are military records and personal testimony of those involved; on the other are the

Swift Boat Veterans for Truth.

Unfortunately, human witnesses and military records are fallible.

Another issue that has been raised is Kerry's claim to have spent Christmas Eve of 1968 in Cambodia, even though "U.S. forces, entering Cambodia was forbidden," according to the Washington Times.

Later, Kerry's campaign reported that this memory was incorrect; Kerry was not in Cambodia on Christmas Eve, but

relatively insignificant.

The truth may never come to light.

As far as Vietnam goes, Kerry does have one advantage over Bush—he was there.

Bush was serving in the National Guard, although that record also has been called into question, since, as Fox News reports, "There are lingering questions about whether Bush reported for National Guard duty over a three-month period in 1972."

We may never know the truth about either man's record, but the news media have acted as if this is the decisive factor in each candidate's platform.

In the meantime, let's not base too much on Kerry's record in Vietnam, even if he has focused his campaign on the disputing war record. That does not necessarily make him the best candidate.

Bush has no claim to being a war hero, but the allegations that he went AWOL, if true, may mean that he was an irresponsible young man, but don't necessarily reflect anything about his character now.

This election is not about Vietnam. It is about America and the world of the last four years, the next four years, and beyond.

The questions we should be asking have to do with Iraq, the economy, energy, gay rights and other issues for which the next president will help determine policy.

Instead of focusing on questionable service records, let's focus on the candidates' records in office and on their plans for the future.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Latino immigrants' treatment violates rights

Editor,

What does Jonas Hogg mean by the expressions "legitimate business" and "100 percent Americans"? (Collegian August 23).

When our government leaders, including people like Hogg, use the word "America," they usually are thinking or dreaming in the entire continent from Alaska to the Tierra del Fuego. That is why it is understandable that a number of Latino immigrants who are not American citizens, and maybe some undoc-

umented, enlisted in the U.S. Army to fight the "war on terrorism" in Iraq.

These immigrants may not be "100 percent Americans" and may not be serving food in a Mexican restaurant, but no one is questioning their commitment to the "war business" to defend the security of the United States or reproaching them as "illegal" and that we "don't want them."

To be fair, however, if by "America" Hogg and our leaders mean only the territory of

the United States, then how do you explain the structural hypocrisy of a society that tolerates the "war business" of Latinos as legitimate while condemns their "economic business" as illegitimate?

Don't get me wrong. I do not subscribe to such hypocrisy by accident. I, too, like you, take a great pleasure in proclaiming "the rule of law" aloud in this nation. But I am not naive enough to ignore its human-made sources. I don't think that our immigration legislation is deter-

mined by a moral consensus or the common interests of our entire society. It is rather the power of certain groups determined to use the law to advance their own interests and impose their moral preferences on others.

And that's why, to me, the question of the undocumented immigrants in the United States is more an issue of human rights than legality versus illegality.

Irlanda Gutiérrez
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

PERSPECTIVES

SafeRides not enough to address students' needs

THE CHRONICLE (DUKE U.)

DURHAM, N.C. - Need for Duke University's SafeRides service has outgrown the program's original stated purpose, as more students are seeking rides when they feel unsafe and the vans cannot keep up with demand. Duke needs a transportation service that is entirely dedicated to ensuring students' safety.

"Take the bus" - that's the response that students - be they drunken freshmen on West Campus or lone female undergrads in a dim nook of Central - get all too often on the other end of a call to 684-SAFE.

SafeRides, the supplemental van service meant to work in tandem with campus buses, has been stretched thin for far too long now, and students on Duke's sprawling campus are justly complaining at nearly every turned down pick-up request.

Yet, the real problem with SafeRides may not be in its operation, but in its foundations. The program has existed as merely a supplemental service for campus buses that often take a while to arrive and don't run all night. With the way the Duke campus is laid out and reports of muggings and sexual assaults

continue to pop up, someone needs to put some money into creating a transportation system exclusively for safety purposes.

The concurrence of the recent rise in student complaints about SafeRides and the merger between the transit systems of the Medical Center and Duke University last year is no coincidence. Picking up employees from work is a wholly different practice from stopping to make sure a woman isn't walking back to her dorm room halfway across campus alone.

Officials say their drivers are not trained safety professionals and are not instructed to travel off-campus except when under contract with the Duke Medical Center. But those officials should consider that in a safety-oriented service, drivers might have the extra training and ability to travel where students need to go.

With hordes of commuting Duke Medical Center employees and lonely, rideless students jamming phone lines with around 300 calls a night, the SafeRides service is understandably taking on a hefty load. But especially given growing safety concerns stemming from several reports of on-campus crimes in

the past year, it's about time SafeRides expanded its forces.

Transportation officials frustrated with having to send out their own supervisors to drive a fourth van on especially busy nights are working within a budget that has undergone little to no change since the inception of SafeRides about 10 years ago.

It is imperative and practical, then, that SafeRides receive the necessary funding to purchase new vans and increase its driving and dispatch staff. It would not be asking too much for students to pay an extra required fee to improve the service - campus safety has become too much of a priority at Duke for anyone to complain about that.

Until Duke University can separate and/or expand SafeRides, the service needs to make good on the improvements that were conceived this summer. Cutting down on response time, encouraging dispatchers to be more polite and extending bus service to 4 a.m. Thursday nights are all obvious but important suggestions that need immediate execution. But for a transportation service that is does not meet current safety needs, there are more deep-seated things to consider.

Me and my shadow



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Sports figures unwise to risk careers for affairs

Another one bites the dust.

Former Connecticut assistant basketball coach Clyde Vaughan resigned Wednesday following his arrest for offering to pay an undercover female police officer for oral sex.

Vaughan is added to a long list of athletes and coaches who have willingly traded in years of work and success for a few minutes of pleasure.

What the heck were they thinking? The list is extensive. It includes athletes such as Kobe Bryant and Eugene Robinson and coaches like Mike Price. Most of them attained at least some level of success and fame.

They all had careers, and most had families. They all had reputations, some better than others.

And they all took the risk of throw-



KENT HILDEBRAND

ing it all away for a little satisfaction.

We all know about Bryant's escapades that fateful night in Colorado. He's on trial for sexual assault of a 19-year-old.

Exhibit number two is former Washington State and Alabama head football coach Mike Price.

Before he even coached a game for the Crimson Tide, he was dismissed for "inappropriate conduct" involving an evening at a strip club and a hefty room-service bill left by one of his female "acquaintances."

Next is the most shocking of all.

Eugene Robinson, a Pro Bowl safety for the Atlanta Falcons, was arrested the night before Super Bowl XXXIII for pulling a page out of the Clyde Vaughan book and soliciting sex from an undercover police officer.

Props to Eugene, though. He offered \$40, the stingier Vaughan only \$10.

Robinson's antics came as a surprise to everyone in the football world.

Here was a veteran with a Super Bowl ring who had a reputation as a squeaky-clean guy in the NFL. The morning of the incident, the deeply-religious Robinson — nicknamed "the Prophet" by teammates — received the Bart Starr Award for high moral character.

Oh, and I almost forgot one.

Anybody remember the Fiesta Bowl and a certain K-State quarterback who did a little more than just violate curfew? I won't mention any names and just leave it at that.

He's had an Ell of time since his hotel room incident (oops, I said I wouldn't mention any names).

His team lost the game, he lost his scholarship and the whole thing sure didn't raise his stock in the NFL Draft.

The saddest thing is all these guys should know better. They're all high-profile figures, and when they took the

bait, they should have expected to get nabbed.

Even worse, there's no way the bait was worth what they ended up losing.

If any of them should have known better, though, it was Vaughan.

Here's a guy with a wife and custody of his eight-year-old son from a previous marriage with no prior record. Or so was thought.

Turns out, Vaughan had been up to his old tricks at least twice before. He was arrested for similar charges in Long Beach, Calif., in 1992 and Tampa, Fla., in 1999.

You wonder why you keep reading about sports figures getting in trouble over sex.

I guess, like Clyde Vaughan, they just never learn.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

VB| Intrasquad scrimmage set for Saturday

Volleyball fans get their first chance to see the No. 14 Wildcats in action at the annual Purple and White Match, 7 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The annual Alumni Match precedes the intrasquad scrimmage at 5 p.m.

Saturday's matches are open and free to the public.

K-State's regular-season schedule kicks off Sept. 1 at home against Oral Roberts.

CFB| Preseason television special to air Monday

An in-depth, one-hour season preview of K-State football airs 7 p.m. Monday on Fox Sports Midwest.

Coach Bill Snyder and the voice of the Wildcats, Wyatt Thompson, host the show that includes position-by-position breakdowns.

A telestrator segment with broadcaster Stan Weber and features on seniors Darren Sproles and Jermaine Berry also will air.

The special will be broadcast again on Fox Sports Midwest at noon on Sept. 4.

The Associated Press

CFB| NCAA denies Williams eligibility, appeal not likely

The NCAA refused to reinstate Southern California All-American Mike Williams on Thursday, leaving the star wide receiver unable to rejoin the top-ranked Trojans after being shut out of the NFL draft by the courts.

The ruling came down shortly before the Trojans boarded an airplane for Baltimore. They open defense of their national championship Saturday night against Virginia Tech at FedEx Field in Landover, Md.

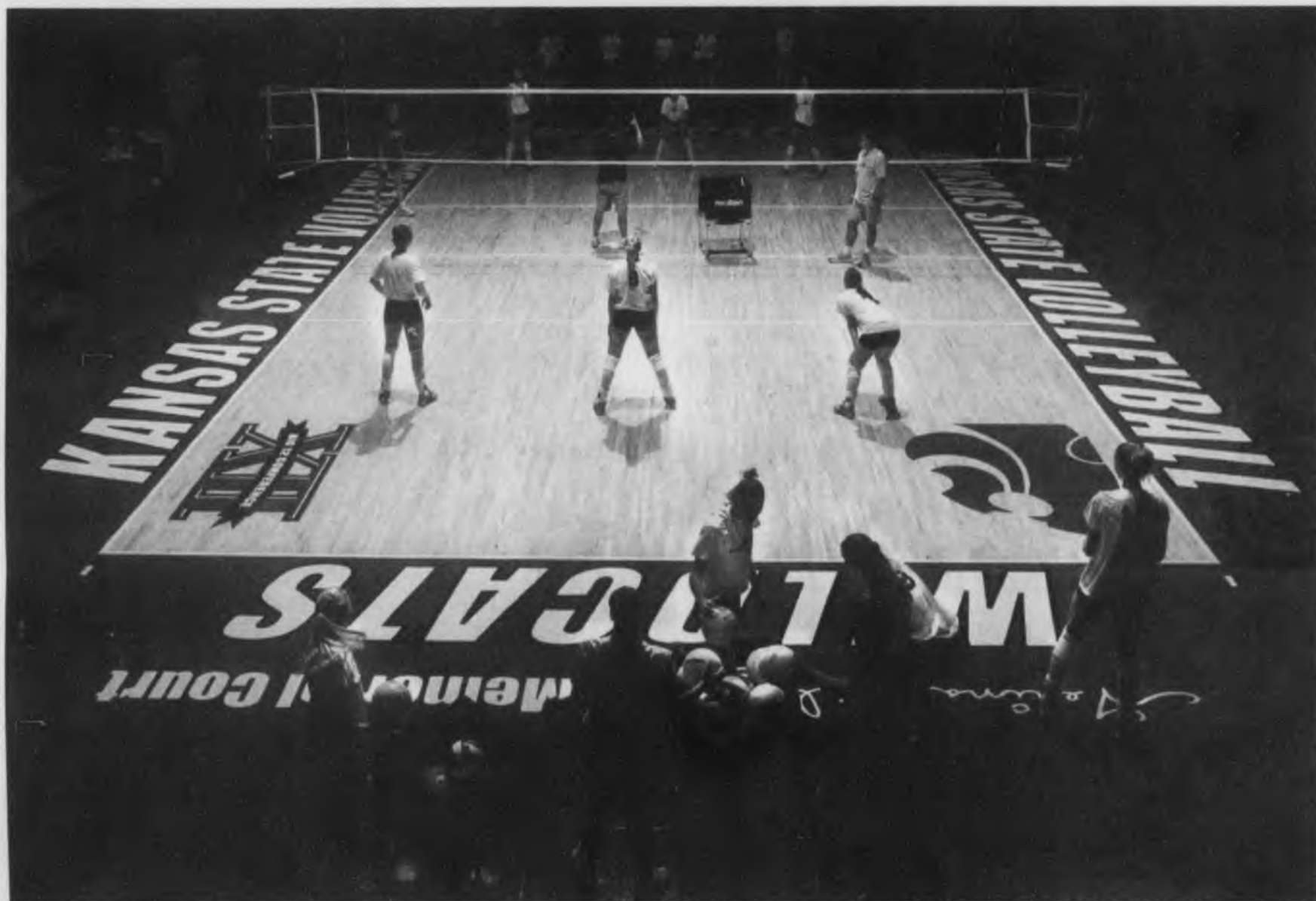
USC vice president and legal counsel Todd Dickey said while the ruling could be appealed, the matter was closed.

The school had applied to the NCAA for a progress-toward-degree waiver and reinstatement of Williams' eligibility.

After a court ruled that last winter that Ohio State's Maurice Clarett was eligible to play in the NFL, Williams left USC, hired an agent and said he was turning pro. That made him ineligible to play for the Trojans.

Williams was projected as a high first-round draft pick, but on May 24, an appeals court overturned the earlier ruling and upheld the NFL's right to bar players who had been out of high school for less than three years.

A fan's legacy



The new volleyball court at Ahearn Field House was put in this summer. A family from Ingalls, Kan., donated the floor in memory of their daughter.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The signature — in the cursive script of a teenage girl, complete with little circles dotting each lowercase "i" — simply reads "Terina Irsik."

Taken from Irsik's social security card, it adorns the volleyball team's new Terina Irsik Memorial Court in Ahearn Field House, donated by the Kevin and Sherry Irsik family in honor of their daughter.

Terina Ann Irsik attended Ingalls (Kan.) High School where she was a middle blocker on the volleyball team, point guard on the basketball team and ran sprints and long jumped on the track team.

Also a cheerleader and active in band, the 4.0 GPA student liked math and science and had dreams of being an accountant and a lawyer so she could afford her dream car, a 1967 Corvette.

Volleyball renovations honor deceased girl with passion for sport

"She was a real best friend," said her older sister Jennifer, now the head volleyball coach for Cimarron High School. "We were only 14 1/2 months apart, so we spent all our time together. She was great."

"I couldn't have asked for a better sister."

The Irsiks were long-time K-State fans, and in the early 1990s, Terina and Jennifer attended several of the Wildcats' summer volleyball camps and developed a close relationship with Wildcat players.

Sherry Irsik said the camps had a lasting effect on

her daughters.

"They always liked it, learned team ball and fundamentals," she said. "The team was important to them. They would write them letters and visit with them after games in the fall."

It was Terina's goal to play volleyball and maybe even basketball for the Wildcats, even if she had to walk on.

"It was always a dream for one of us to play there," Jennifer said. "We didn't know which one, but one of us was going to play there."

A SUDDEN, TRAGIC DEATH

One night, early in January 1994, Sherry Irsik said she thought Terina was sick following a basketball game, but didn't believe it was anything serious.

"She had a high fever and stayed home from

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Newcomers bring talent to weeklong equestrian team tryouts

By Zachary Payne
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Things are now in full swing for the equestrian team.

The Wildcats wrap up tryouts today for the Western and English disciplines.

The week-long tryouts are being held at Fox Creek Stables outside of Manhattan, where the Wildcats will host four home events this season.

Assistant coach Meghan Cunningham said a large number of students are trying out for the team.

"There were well over 100 girls in the informational meeting, and the final number that will make the team will be 75 to 80. The results will be posted next Monday," Cunningham said.

Head coach Teresa Slough said she regrets the cuts she will have to make after tryouts.

"Some of these riders are very talented, but there are only a certain number of spots available, and that is a very hard thing to do," Slough said.

There are five levels of competition in equestrian, the first being beginner.

Freshman Jessica Spalding — the first rider to try out at the beginner level — saw the advertisement for equestrian tryouts and decided to give it a shot.

"I loved it. I've loved horses all of my life and I've never really ridden competitively before, but I saw their ad in the paper and thought I'd try it out," said Spalding.

Sophomore Kara Taddiken said she was pleased to see newcomers trying out.

"I'm excited for the young girls. I was a scared freshman last year, and the

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Freshman Maria Gauvin, front, and junior Kristen Morrell ride during tryouts for the English style equestrian team Wednesday afternoon at Fox Creek Stables. Tryouts end today.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



Olympics

U.S. wins gold in overtime

When the final whistle blew, an exhausted Mia Hamm was quickly swarmed by 17 thrilled teammates.

A few minutes later, an Olympic gold medal was hanging around her neck, too.

Hamm and the rest of the Fab Five had just enough left in their thirty-something legs for one more title, beating Brazil 2-1 in overtime Thursday in their final tournament together.

Abby Wambach scored in the 112th minute with a powerful 10-yard header off a corner kick from Kristine Lilly. It was Wambach's fourth goal of the Olympics and 18th in her last 20 games.

Marbury, U.S. light up Spain

Larry Brown was right. The Americans did start hitting their jump shots, and suddenly they look as if they might be the team to beat at the Athens Games.

Stephon Marbury broke the U.S. men's Olympic record with 31 points, helping to beat Spain 102-94 in the quarterfinals Thursday and transform a team that had spent the first 11/2 weeks missing jumpers.

After spending 90 minutes working on his shot on the team's day off, Marbury made six of his team's 12 3-pointers and was a big reason the previously undefeated Spaniards are now out of medal contention.

Olympic medal count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.	26	31	24	81
Russia	15	19	23	57
China	25	17	12	54

Don't miss this semester's dating opportunities

As the school year begins, campus has an air of newness. There are new students to meet, new professors to learn from and new things to make fun of in the Campus Forum.

One of the most exciting things about all this newness is the possibility for romance.

New classes bring new faces and new guys for me to flirt with in class.

New roommates bring a new circle of guy friends for me to flirt with at home.

And a new freshman class brings a new crop of guys for me to, well, stare at from afar.

I'm flirty, but robbing the cradle isn't



LACEY STORER

really my style.

As I contemplate all the opportunities, I am reminded of the old saying, "out with the old, in with the new."

While usually reserved for spring cleaning or the start of a new year, I think the saying can just as well be applied to a new school year.

It's a new semester. Time to toss out anything that can slow you down in your quest for some college romance.

Sick of your old boyfriend/girlfriend? That's OK; there's a ton of fish out in this big K-State sea. Just remember to end your old relationship (nicely) before you cast your net.

Still holding on to that relationship that isn't going anywhere, or that crush that never went further than "what's up?" Don't waste time with something that's going nowhere — time to move on and toss 'em out with last weekend's

beer bottles.

The dating world is a fast-paced one. If you're looking to make a love connection, you need to be at the top of your game without any excess baggage weighing you down.

In with the new doesn't have to refer to just new people — there are new habits to think of as well.

Does your flirting style still consist of having your friend ask their friend if your crush likes you? Time to revamp that style — get some game going for you.

Learn how to bat those flirty eyelashes and make those pick up lines flow like honey. Trust me, learning how to make it from stuttering out "Uh ... so, umm ... what's your sign?" to smoothly saying "So, what kind of drink can I get you?" is a lesson worth learning.

And how about phone usage? Con-

stantly sitting around and sighing because the hot guy/girl you met at a party hasn't called you? Worrying that he didn't like you enough to call? Screw that. Quit your moping and pick up the damn phone.

It might be a nice change of pace for you to take charge and make that phone call happen instead of waiting around for it.

And if they don't call, answer or return your voicemail, it's healthy to not dwell and move on.

No matter what year you are in school, college is going to go by fast. You don't want to look back and remember all of the people you didn't get with.

Here's to a new year of new.

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CALENDAR

■ **The Meat Purveyors w/ the Pembertons**
10 tonight at Auntie Mae's
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■ **"The Cardigans,"** a musical comedy will play at 8 tonight and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Great Plains Theatre-Festival in Abilene, Kan. The cost will be \$16 plus tax. For reservations and information call (888) 222-4574

CELEB NEWS

Tarantino to be in Muppets' 'Oz'

Blood-and-guts director Quentin Tarantino may be going soft. The "Kill Bill" and "Pulp Fiction" director will make a cameo appearance in a new ABC-TV movie featuring the Muppets and based on the classic tale "The Wizard of Oz," ABC announced Thursday.

The film, with the working title "The Muppets' Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is set to begin production in Vancouver, British Columbia, next month and air in the coming TV season on "The Wonderful World of Disney."

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Bartender at O'Malley's,
Jeb Hoverter,
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MOVIES

■ Times for today through Sept. 2
■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

"Alien Vs. Predator" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:25, 7:15, 9:35

"Benji: Off the Leash" (rated PG) (1:40), 7:15

"The Bourne Supremacy" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

"Collateral" (rated R) (1:10), 4, 7, 9:55

"Exorcist: The New Beginning" (rated R) 4:05, 7:05, 9:55

"I, Robot" (rated PG-13) 4:15, 9:45

"Little Black Book" (rated PG-13) 10

"Open Water" (rated R) (1), (3), 5:00, 7:25, 9:25

"The Princess Diaries 2" (rated G) (1:30), 4:15, 7, 9:30

"Without A Paddle" (rated PG-13) (1:35), 4:20, 7:20, 9:35

"The Village" (rated PG-13) (1:25), 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

"Yu-Gi-Oh" (rated PG) (1:20)
Shows Sat. & Sun. only

"Anacondas" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4, 7:25, 9:50
No Discount Passes for the 1st 14 days

"Suspect Zero" (rated R) (1), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

"Super Babies: Baby Geniuses" (rated PG) (1:40), 4:30, 7:30
No Discount Passes for the first 14 days

Exorcist: 2nd time a flop

Prequel lacks psychological tension

"Exorcist: The Beginning"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Movie review by Corbin H. Crable

Even before its release, "Exorcist: The Beginning" was doomed to fail.

The movie's first director quit shortly after being hired. He died a month later.

Screenwriter Paul Schrader was axed after producers determined his script wasn't bloody enough.

Somehow, William Friedkin, director of the 1973 original, approved of the new script after Schrader left, and 90 percent of the movie was reshot.

With so much work, there so little to love about the result.

In director Renny Harlin's prequel to the horror classic, Father Merrin (Stellan Skarsgard) travels to Africa in the late 1940s to investigate a buried temple and instances of strange behavior among some villagers.

In Africa, Merrin does battle with the devil Pazuzu, whose unseen acts are tearing the village apart. Merrin, of course, will do battle with Pazuzu two decades later.

The story isn't as much about Merrin trying to make sense of and fight the evil around him as it is about Merrin trying to rediscover his faith.

Merrin is plagued by dreams of his experiences with Nazis in World War II-era Europe, and those experi-

ences have led to the gradual breakdown of his religious beliefs.

Merrin's experiences with the devil and his experiences at the hands of the Nazis are tragically linked, and in both he feels helpless to assist those around him.

Sadly, Merrin is the only character who has any depth in this film. The rest, including his love interest (Izabella Scorupco), are mostly two-dimensional characters.

Besides Merrin's fall from grace, there are subtle references to the original, both visually and in the storyline, but these are not enough to carry the film for those familiar with the classic.

The action in the movie, meanwhile, takes away from the psychological excitement in the original. CGI effects have cheapened the movie's legacy.

The appeal of the original "Exorcist" was due largely in part to the tension between Merrin, Father Karras and the demon inside Regan McNeil.

The effects in the prequel are present because there is a lack of anything truly frightening. Harlin has gone for straight shock value, albeit grossly ineffective shock value.

Images such as a stillborn baby covered in maggots and crows feasting on the entrails of a dead man elicit nothing but a cringe out of disgust. Basically, all the movie lacks is a character jumping out of the shadows, saying "boo" every once in a while.

Original 'Exorcist' boils with fright

"The Exorcist"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Movie review by Corbin H. Crable

In horror films, the battle between good and evil often takes place in the unlikelyst of places.

In the case of 1973's "The Exorcist," the battle takes place inside a child.

Director William Friedkin's movie about demonic exorcism pits Fathers William Merrin (Max Von Sydow) and Damien Karras (Jason Miller) against a demon who possesses 11-year-old Regan McNeil (Linda Blair).

The movie is full of psychological thrills that make it just as intriguing as the familiar images with which modern moviegoers associate the film such as pea green soup, 360-degree head rotations and, in the 2000 theatrical rerelease, the horrifically

creepy spider-walk scene. Chilling lines, such as Regan's statement to Father Karras that his recently deceased mother is in hell, make the movie even scarier.

"The Exorcist" is even more frightening because it was inspired by an exorcism that took place on a small boy in the late 1940s. That link to real life makes us realize that although we are watching fiction, the concept upon which the film is based is very real for some people. It all depends on one's beliefs.

The original "Exorcist" remains a model to which truly good horror movies should aspire and remains the scariest movie of all time more than 30 years later.

The prequel, "Exorcist: The Beginning," released this summer, was made solely because of the success of the original's rerelease four years ago. That alone is a testament to the film and its well-deserved place in the annals of horror movie history.



Izabella Scorupco stars in "Exorcist: The Beginning," a prequel to the 1973 original. The movie grossed more than \$18 million during its opening weekend.

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Welcome to school punk

Joshua Pavlick

Freshmen face weight gain

Healthful diet, regular exercise can help curb added pounds

By Jessica Ballard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The freshman 15 is an ominous threat in the lives of many, but it is certainly not avoidable. The cause of this trend seems to be the changes associated with being a college freshman, said Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian and health educator.

"College is a huge transition time," she said. "Students are gaining more control over life's choices and dealing with newfound freedom."

This newfound freedom can mean eating more fast food, exercising less and consuming alcohol.

These unhealthy choices may be the culprits in freshman weight gain, said Julie Gibbs, fitness consultant at the Wellness Center.

Tiffany Gehlen, fitness consultant at the Wellness Center, said Housing and Dining Services offers a lot of healthy foods, but students often opt for the unhealthy choices.

"Freshmen aren't experienced with getting themselves

Tips for Avoiding the freshman 15

- To avoid the stress of trying to achieve a beach body for spring break, Schalles, Gehlen and Gibbs offer some recommendations for sparing the freshman 15.
1. **Exercise your body, not just your brain.**
 2. **Nutrition 101.** If you don't have time for whole grains, fruits and veggies, take a nutritious snack in your bag.
 3. **Intelligent study snacks.**
 4. **Don't get too juicy.** Juice seems healthy, but more than 4-6 oz. per day is not really necessary.
 5. **Moderation.**
 6. **No skipping meals.**
 7. **Plan meals ahead.**
 8. **Have fun.**

concerned with your weight. "Don't freak out," she said. She said when those few extra pounds arrive, the best thing to do is simply reassess your exercise and eating habits and make small changes towards improvement.

Gibbs said weight gain can bring about a lot more problems when people begin to "take matters into their own hands."

She said students should avoid using fad diets, diet pills, or smoking to control their weight, which can complicate things further.

Bill allocates leadership, housing funds

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Bush signed a bill Aug. 5 that allocates \$1 million to Fort Leavenworth for a leadership program with K-State.

Charles Reagan, associate to President Jon Wefald, said the funding will be split into two parts.

"One is a faculty development program for the faculty in Fort Leavenworth," he said. "The other part will go to develop a masters in strategic studies and leadership."

Fort Leavenworth officials were not available for comment.

Reagan said the two programs do not yet have a budget.

"The budget doesn't begin until Oct. 1, and then we will have to wait and see when we contact the Defense Department and find out the rules and requirements," he said. "We are still at the very earliest stages of planning."

The bill also included \$122.6 million for various projects in Fort Riley.

Sam Robinson, Fort Riley public affairs officer, said \$33

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school but in the afternoon she was giggling and talking to friends on the phone," her mother said.

By 3:30 the next morning, Terina was dead. It was Jan. 6, 1994. Terina was 16 years old.

The autopsy showed the cause of death was a form of Neisseria Meningitis that was rare and, in Terina's case, fatal.

"Here was this healthy kid, and we didn't know why she died," Sherry Irsik said. "She had been kind of run down, but the doctor said everything had to be perfect (for the disease to cause death)."

"(The infection) never did get to her brain; it moved so fast in her blood stream. There was no way to save her."

REMEMBERING TERINA

After her death, the Irsiks decided they wanted to do something in her memory for K-State.

Director for Development Ernie Barrett told them of needs in the volleyball department, and the Irsiks made a contribution for the renovation of the locker rooms and offices.

"When this office was renovated almost 10 years ago, after Terina's death, the Irsiks were the biggest contributors to this office project," volleyball coach Suzie Fritz said. "They've always kind of had a place in their heart for volleyball here at K-State, and so they were very involved in this project."

Ten years later, with the team in need of a new court in Ahearn Field House, the Irsiks made another generous contribution in

support of Wildcat volleyball.

"I had shared with them that we were looking at getting a new court, and the Irsiks actually went to (athletics director) Tim Weiser with an interest in doing something for volleyball, and they worked together to make it happen," Fritz said.

Sherry Irsik said it made perfect sense to donate the floor.

"The kids had had great times at Ahearn watching basketball games and it's such a good place to play volleyball - just look at their home record," she said.

The Irsiks hope the court, complete with Terina's signature - serves as a reminder of a talented, ambitious young woman who loved life and sports, especially K-State volleyball.

"I think she'd be happy with it," Sherry Irsik said.

EQUESTRIAN | Riders evaluated for 2004-05 teams

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older girls took me under their wing," Taddiken said. "I look forward to returning the favor."

Taddiken said trying out again was difficult.

"Once I was in the arena and Slough was watching me, I got really tense and had a hard time trying to relax," Taddiken said.

The tryout process is much different this season with Slough returning to the program, replacing departed head coach Lindsay Breidenthal.

Slough coached the K-State equestrian program during the 2000 inaugural season.

Cunningham taught the English discipline last season and did not require her returning riders to try out again.

However, all the Western riders, regardless of standing last season, are required to try out since Slough has never seen them ride.

Slough said she has been impressed with the quality of riders vying for positions thus far.

"About twenty girls have tried out for open, and they have all been very good riders," Slough said.

One of those students, sophomore Nicole Ruff, said she is pleased with how Slough



Equestrian head coach Teresa Slough watches tryouts for the Western style team Wednesday afternoon at Fox Creek Stables.

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has been leading the team.

"Teresa is taking over the head coaching position very nicely, and things are running smoothly," Ruff said.

Ruff said she has seen positive team progress.

"I tried out Monday and saw a lot of great returners and also a lot of strong, new riders who will make a great addition to the group," Ruff said.

"I am looking forward to

having a strong season because things are looking promising."

The equestrian team will host their first home event, the K-State Western Show, on October 9-10.

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Program fosters friendship

International Buddies Program pairs American, foreign students in effort to encourage learning

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

International students have the opportunity to make a new friend on campus.

Now in its third year, the International Buddies Program, sponsored by the Office of International Programs, is open to all international students.

The program assigns international students to buddies, usually American students on campus. The international students can then turn to their buddies for help with any problems they might be facing or to just get a better insight into the American way of life.

"Having been an international student myself while in Spain, I know personally that it is comforting to have someone to talk to and to show you around."

The International Buddies Program is perfect for that," said Joni Redmond, a peer

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group adviser.

The program presents a perfect platform for students to interact with one another and also can serve as the starting point for some great camaraderie, Redmond said.

Mary Beth Cook, program coordinator, said it is aimed at bringing together the diversity that exists on campus and to foster friendships between the growing international community of students on campus and their hosts.

"The International Buddies Program is a program to help international students feel more welcome and comfortable at K-State. It also

gives American students an opportunity to interact with people from around the world," she said.

Mostly designed to accommodate exchange students from around the world, the International Buddies Program is open to all international students who would like to meet new people and get help with any problems.

The buddies are assigned in a random fashion, or in some instances paired with a student with a common background.

The program helps international students feel they are a part of the K-State community and opens up a great window of opportunity to know more about the K-State culture, said Olivia Law, student assistant of the Office of International Programs.

"I think this program opens up the minds of everyone involved to other cultures, opinions and ways of life," said Law.

Judge strikes down abortion ban

By Larry Neumeister
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In a highly anticipated ruling, a federal judge found the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act unconstitutional Thursday because it does not include a health exception.

U.S. District Judge Richard C. Casey in Manhattan said the Supreme Court has made it clear that a law that prohibits the performance of a particular abortion procedure must include an exception to preserve a woman's life and health.

Casey issued the ruling two months after hearing closing arguments in the case.

A San Francisco judge already has declared the 2003 law unconstitutional, and a judge in Lincoln, Neb., is considering the question. The three judges suspended the ban while they held the trials.

The law, signed in November, represented the first substantial federal legislation limiting a woman's right to choose an abortion. Abortion rights activists said it conflicted with three decades of Supreme Court precedent.

It banned a procedure is known to doctors as intact dilation and extraction, but is called "partial-birth abortion" by abortion foes. During the procedure, the fetus is partially removed

from the womb, and its skull is punctured or crushed.

The judge challenged the conclusion by Congress that there is no significant body of medical opinion that the procedure has safety advantages for women.

Casey said the congressional record itself undermined the finding because it included contradictory views, including nine medical associations which opposed the act because they believed the abortion procedure provides safety advantages for some women.

In the San Francisco ruling, issued June 1, U.S. District Judge said the act places an undue burden on a woman's right to choose.

Sebelius shuffles Cabinet for proposals

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced Thursday that she is shuffling her Cabinet as her administration works on proposals to increase education spending and tackle rising health care costs.

Lt. Gov. John Moore plans to

step down as secretary of commerce next Wednesday. Sebelius said Moore will become heavily involved in education and health care policy, though his exact role hasn't been defined.

Secretary of Administration Howard Fricke will take over for Moore at the Department of Commerce.

State Budget Director Duane Goossen will become secretary of administration while still keeping the budget director's responsibilities.

"We really needed to realign the talent," Sebelius said during a news conference. "What we're doing, really, is sort of reassigning talent."

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Nicole Coleman | COLLEGE

C.J. Anderson, Manhattan resident, looks at necklaces Thursday afternoon after finding a ring she will purchase at Krystallos.

KRYSTALLOS | Store moves downtown after fire

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stores," Rose said. "We're hoping the customers that we had in Aggieville will come downtown."

Julie Strecker, owner of Geometrics and the current landlord for Krystallos, said she thought the store would benefit the downtown area. Geometrics occupied two storefronts before Strecker began renting one to Krystallos.

"It's a great addition to downtown, and it's a great addition to my store. I bring them some new customers, and they bring me some new customers," Strecker said.

The rebuilding process was more extensive than Rose expected, she said.

"We didn't have a pen or a paperclip," Rose said. "We had to start from the very beginning. It took a lot of work. It was quite an undertaking."

Krystallos' clientele includes both K-State students and Manhattan residents, Rose said.

Following the reopening in early August, Rose said the change of venue has not affected business negatively, which she attributes to her loyal customer base.

Amber Crawshaw, a 2004 graduate, said she was a regular customer of Krystallos throughout her time as a K-State student. She helped with the remodeling of the downtown location and is also an employee.

If you go
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What: Retail store that specializes in Sterling silver jewelry

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"I see this whole thing as a blessing in disguise," Crawshaw said.

"If it hadn't burned down, we wouldn't have moved downtown and got this space."

Crawshaw said she was attracted to Krystallos because the merchandise is unique.

"It was always bad for me to come in, and it's bad for me to work here, because I always find something I want," she said. "There's a selection of unique pieces of jewelry. It's much more fun to shop here. Everything is hand-picked."

The new building is three times as large as the Aggieville location, which allows the store to sell a wider selection of products, Rose said.

"We still have a large selection of Sterling silver and gemstone jewelry, which is what we specialize in," Rose said.

"We have hundreds of rings, a wide variety of clothing, gifts and accessories."

C.J. Anderson, a Manhattan resident, said she shops at Krystallos because of its jewelry selection.

"It's the only place to get actual nice jewelry," Anderson said.

DOWNTOWN'S "RENAISSANCE"

Strecker, who opened Geometrics in 1998, said when Manhattan Town Center opened, locally owned businesses suffered at the expense of its success. However, 17 years later, she said the area is moving in the right direction.

"It's changed a lot. Sometimes we take two steps forward and one step back," Strecker said. "There are a lot more boutiques downtown, and I think that's what downtowns are made for."

Rose said she saw downtown growing, too, and was glad to see the changing atmosphere of the area.

"It's become a place for people to come shop and not just go to one place. They can go to several," Rose said.

"There are beautiful old buildings, and there's a lot of historical preservation. I see downtown Manhattan coming alive again."

Strecker said there is still room for growth downtown, but the area and the businesses are moving in the right direction.

"They all add something. We have a ways to go, but there are a lot of different businesses down here," she said.

"Things are happening downtown. The renaissance is here."

BOOKS | More students buying class texts online

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Sarah Erdner, freshman in open-option, was among the many students returning their books this week.

Because of scheduling conflicts, Erdner was forced to drop her psychology class and was able to return her textbooks at no monetary loss, she said.

Union Bookstore Manager Steve Levin said bookstore operators have seen an increase in the number of books returned in comparison to previous years.

"I think with the tuition increase, students may have been more cautious this year, only buying books they absolutely need," Levin said.

One of the main reasons behind this sudden decrease in demand may be that students

are finding alternate suppliers who are offering texts at reduced prices.

Many students are now using the Internet to find cheaper books.

Sarah Olson, sophomore in accounting, used Amazon.com and Half.com to purchase two textbooks.

The books were sent in time and Olson was able to return the textbooks she purchased from the Union before the Friday deadline.

"I'd recommend other students order online as well," she said.

Even with shipping, she said she was able to save about \$70.

The best time to exchange books, Walter said, is in the morning. It also helps if the books are returned to the store where they were purchased.

Packets of books shrink-wrapped with other items must be returned in their entirety in order to be refunded.

Also, according to store policy credit card purchases can only be credited back to the purchasing account.

To ensure a full refund, a receipt is required.

"Folks can fax the receipt to you, even a copy of the receipt just so we know how and when the purchase was made," Walter said.

Students can return textbooks to the Union Bookstore until 8 p.m. or Varney's Book Store until 9 p.m.

"We're happy to provide books for the campus. If a student has a problem with their texts, we're always here to help them," Levin said. "We want you to have the books you need."

IRAQ | Government hopeful for successful peace talks

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U.S. military would accept the provisions on the agreement calling on its forces to leave Najaf.

Al-Sistani aide Hamed al-Khafaf announced al-Sadr's acceptance and suggested fighters from his Mahdi Army militia would leave the Imam Ali Shrine, the holy site they have used as a stronghold and refuge throughout the fighting.

"There will be a mechanism

that will preserve the dignity of everyone in getting out of the holy shrine, and you'll see this in the coming hours," al-Khafaf told Al-Jazeera television.

The shrine, in Najaf's Old City, has been the center of fighting, and U.S. troops have tried to avoid damaging it, fearing it would anger Shiites.

Al-Sistani's immense moral authority brings more hope for this peace plans than previous ones.

Al-Sistani, the most senior

of four clerics in Iraq holding the rank of grand ayatollah, is one of the most respected men in the country, esteemed by Iraqis of all religious factions. He is more popular among Iraqi Shiites than al-Sadr, who is in his early 30s and of a far lower clerical rank.

Al-Sadr's fiery anti-U.S. message has drawn many poorer, disillusioned Shiites but he is seen by the Shiite mainstream as impulsive and too radical.

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Local gas prices avoid surge from rising oil costs

By Joanna Rubick
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Crude oil prices skyrocketed in recent weeks, reaching an all-time high of \$49.25 per barrel, but gas prices have stayed fairly constant.

One of the possible reasons is gas stations did not buy gas during the rise in prices, said Jeff Rosell, petroleum manager for Farmer's Co-op Association.

"Most stations get one load of fuel every week, so they will

get the gas prices then," he said. "If it would have hit \$50, then I think prices would have been affected."

Fighting in the Middle East has much to do with crude oil prices, causing the prices to fall some the past week, Rosell said.

"With everything calming down, fuel started coming on down this week," he said.

Retailers still try to keep prices as low as they can.

"When fuel goes high, typically retailers will be making

less money than if the prices are low," Rosell said.

Gas stations will make a smaller margin when gas prices are higher than lower, because they try to stay competitive.

"I think the local retailers would like to keep fuel below \$2," he said. "It's to everybody's advantage for oil prices to be low."

However, we won't see low prices again for any extended period of time, said Lloyd Thomas, head of the Department of Economics.

"World demand has increased because of increased demand by China and India, as well as the U.S.," Thomas said. "There is little spare world capacity."

Economies in countries like China and India have grown very rapidly, causing the demand for oil to increase, but there wasn't enough investment in the oil industry to raise the supply, he said.

"One of the problems is the U.S. isn't serious about conservation. The U.S. is acting like

there's an infinite amount of oil," Thomas said.

"We're not dealing with the problems," he said.

Thomas said gas alternatives such as Ethanol are overrated, so energy conservation should be stressed.

"We need to give signals to people to start buying cars that get better gas mileage," Thomas said.

"We need to work towards conserving energy and give big incentives towards creating new technology," he said.

Protesters march on site of GOP convention

By Tom Raum
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched on Sunday past Madison Square Garden, site of the Republican National Convention, chanting, blowing whistles and carrying anti-war banners as delegates gathered to nominate President Bush for a second term.

On the eve of the convention, the demonstrators packed the street from sidewalk to sidewalk for 20 blocks as they slowly filed past.

"Hope is in the air, help is on the way," civil rights leader Jesse Jackson said through a bullhorn.

On the other side of New York Harbor, Vice President Dick Cheney told a rally on Ellis Island that Bush was "exactly the leader we need for these times, and we need him for the next four years."

With the New York skyline as the background, Cheney said it was "a special honor to kick things off here on this island, the gateway to America for so many people."

Meanwhile, Bush suggested in an interview with Time magazine that he still would have gone into Iraq but with different tactics if he had known "that an enemy that should have surrendered or been done in escaped and lived to fight another day."

He called the swift military

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Staying on the ball



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Melissa Greene, junior in human ecology and mass communications, jumps on top of the earthball while her teammates from Kappa Delta try to push it past their opponents from Alpha Delta Pi. Earthball raised funds for the Manhattan Head Start Program and was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity.

Earthball philanthropy game benefits Manhattan Head Start Program

By Kristi Hurla
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An eclectic mix of soccer and rugby was played Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The ball, however, was six feet in diameter, inflatable and pushed around by 13 fraternities and eight sororities.

The game was Earthball, a fund-raiser for the Manhattan Head Start Program, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity.

Erin Leonard, senior in speech pathology and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said the game has been in existence for at least five years.

"The last time we did this, the money we raised bought books for the library, something that was really in need of funding," Leonard said.

The event was previously in the spring, but after numerous rain-out dates, it was moved to the fall, Leonard said.

"I think we might keep it in the fall," Leonard said.

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Bekah Duff, freshman in elementary education; Terra Garman, sophomore in nursing; and Brittany Weber, freshman in apparel marketing and design, all cheer their team on as they get closer to scoring a point during the earthball event Sunday afternoon.

Drew Rose
 COLLEGIAN

See WHEAT Page 10

Study shows wheat helps fight illness

By Nathan Ryerson
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New K-State research shows that adding wheat to your diet can help prevent cancer.

In a collaborative study at K-State and Wichita State University, findings suggest that some components of wheat might be helpful in preventing colorectal cancer.

Colorectal cancer, the third most common cancer in both men and women, includes cancers of the rectum, colon, appendix and anus, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The new research shows that orthophenols, chemical components found in wheat, act as antioxidants to kill cancer cells.

John Carter, associate professor in the college of health professionals, was involved with the study on the WSU side.

"We used a mouse model, named Min Mouse, that has been used as an animal model for colon cancer since 1990," Carter said. "The mouse develops tumors in its intestines instantaneously."

INSIDE

Students seek out quiet destinations when it's time to hit the books.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Iraq talks

U.S. military officials and rebel Shiite representatives aimed Sunday to reduce violence, a day after clashes in Sadr City killed 10. Al-Sadr aides demanded U.S. pull out of the neighborhood, however American officials rejected the plan.

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Afghan explosion

An American security contractor's office exploded Sunday in Kabul, Afghanistan, killing seven people, including two Americans. Hours earlier, a blast at a Afghan school killed nine youths.

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Tropical storm

Tropical Storm Gaston hit Sunday in South Carolina, knocking out power to at least 125,000 homes. Gov. Mark Sanford declared a state of emergency.

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Russian election

Chechens on Sunday voted for the successor to the nation's assassinated president. The proceedings were marred when a man tried to blow up a polling station.

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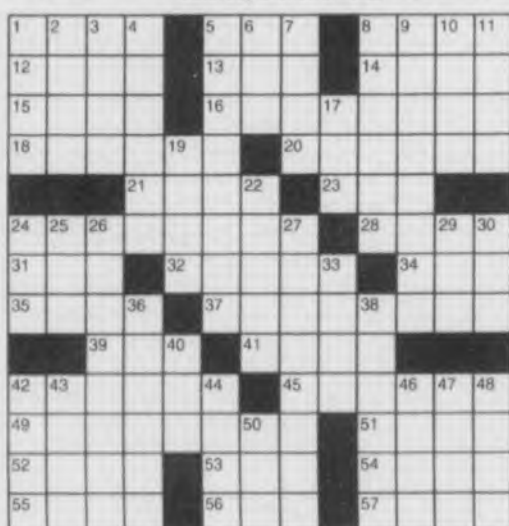
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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Peace in Najaf



An Iraqi Shi'ite man cries against the wall of Najaf's Imam Ali shrine August 27, 2004, next to a poster of cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. Some have shed their black combat gear for civilian clothes and are ready to go back to their jobs, but the Shi'ite militants who say they will respect a peace deal in Najaf are already primed for the next battle.

Staff and wire reports

After three weeks of fighting, Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ordered his militia in Najaf, Iraq, to stand down.

Al-Sadr brokered a peace deal with the Iraqi government Thursday, and a relatively quiet period has followed. However, fighting near Baghdad has remained intense.

Under the deal, Najaf is a weapons-free city and all foreign forces must withdraw from Najaf.

GUANTANAMO HEARINGS BEGIN

One man admitted guilt to al-Qaeda ties, while another pleaded innocent to war crimes charges.

The U.S. government has been holding the people for more than a year but had not charged any of them until the Supreme Court ordered it to do so or release the prisoners.

NEW DEAL

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius took steps Thursday she said would increase education spending and tackle rising health care costs.

The cabinet shuffle moves Lt. Gov. John Moore from secretary of commerce and makes him more involved in education and health care policy.

Other officials also will change responsibilities to support the administration's focus.

JUDGE RULES AGAINST BAN

Two judges deemed the partial-birth abortion ban unconstitutional because it does not contain an exception for the mother's health.

Judges in New York and San Francisco declared the 2003 law unconstitutional, and another judge in Nebraska is considering the question.

CONVENTION PREPARATIONS

Security in New York has been tightened in preparation for this week's Republican National Convention.

Police arrested several bicycle protesters already for staging a coordinated ride through the streets.

Police said the cyclists were causing disturbances.

President Bush will accept the GOP's bid for a second term at the convention.

BLAME FOR ABU GHRAIB

An official report released Tuesday cited Pentagon officials as being at least partially to blame for the Abu Ghraib prison scandal. The report said leaders did not establish clear guidelines for interrogation techniques.

It also was announced on Wednesday that 27 people from an intelligence unit at the prison may face disciplinary action for misconduct.

EXECUTIVE ORDER

President Bush used executive order Friday to change the role of the CIA director until more long-term, official changes can be instituted.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee, had come under fire last week for suggesting the rearrangement of the CIA.

The moves were in response to the 9-11 Commission's report that called for a re-structuring of the nation's intelligence community.



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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Aug. 26

- At 10:50 a.m., Matthew Church, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:25 p.m., Joseph Wille, 730 Allen, Lot 184, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:50 p.m., Derek Dilts, 1000 Cox Cir, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:55 p.m., Aimee Kidder, 3000 Tuttle Creek, Lot 588, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$60.
- At 8:40 p.m., Jill Harris, 2070 College Heights, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 11:45 p.m., Jonathon Owens, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for reckless driving and attempting to flee. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Friday, Aug. 27

- At 1:07 a.m., Scott Fox, 31 Waterway Pl, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- The water ski club will have an informational meeting at 9 tonight in Union 212.

- There will be a Résumé Building Workshop for the College of Engineering from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Fiedler Hall.

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Course material options expand

Copy centers, Web sites provide cheaper options

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some teachers just pass out their syllabi in class, but there are other options.

Campus copy centers print off the syllabi for some courses.

Donna Crawshaw, supervisor of the College of Arts and Science's Copy Center, said students will pay a small fee for their syllabi if they have to pick it up at a copy center.

"A lot of students will come here and buy it because it is probably cheaper to buy it, here if it's available than to print it off the Internet and use their ink," Crawshaw said.

Several teachers also have their syllabi and other coursework available at K-State Online.

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Robert Smith, graduate teaching assistant, said he gives out a hard copy of the syllabus as well as offering it on K-State Online.

"One of the main reasons I offer it online is because it allows me the opportunity to make minor changes if I get behind," he said.

Smith said having the syllabus online is also convenient for the students.

"I understand that some students will lose it," he said. "It prevents me from having

to make a bunch of extra copies."

Mary McGivern, sophomore in psychology, said she likes having the syllabus available online.

"I prefer it online because I always lose them," she said. "I always know where it's at."

Nicolas Wilson, senior in computer science, disagreed.

"I'd rather them just give it to me," he said.

"I don't want to have to print it out, and I don't like walking to the copy center."

Smith said more and more professors are offering their syllabus online.

"There may come a day when instructors will have it exclusively online, but I don't think that will happen for a long time," he said.

Making some noise



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Nikki Stockman, lead singer of Supernatural and sophomore in open-option at K-State Salina, sings to a large crowd at Noisefest 2004. Noisefest featured five bands and a rock climbing wall at Oakdale Park in Salina.

U.S., al-Sadr officials enter into peace talks

By Todd Pitman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. military officials and representatives of rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr held talks Sunday aimed at reducing violence in the restive Baghdad slum of Sadr City, a day after clashes there killed 10 people, officials said.

British forces in the southern city of Basra, also the site of recent fighting, held similar talks with al-Sadr officials there.

Both areas had erupted in violence after U.S. forces and al-Sadr's militants began fighting in the holy city of Najaf three weeks ago, and the talks Sunday appeared to be an effort by both sides to expand on the peace deal that ended the Najaf crisis Friday.

An agreement, at least in Sadr City, remained elusive, however, with al-Sadr's aides demanding a U.S. pullout from the neighborhood, a condition U.S. officials rejected.

Meanwhile, guerrillas launched an attack on the country's oil infrastructure in the south, blowing up several oil export pipelines and cutting already curtailed exports to about 500,000 barrels a day, an oil official said.

In the north, insurgents ambushed U.S. troops with rocket-propelled grenades near Mosul, sparking gunbattles that killed two attackers and wounded 34 civilians, the U.S. military said.

U.S. forces and al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia have been fighting for weeks in Sadr city, the east Baghdad slum named for the rebel cleric's father. Though peace descended on Najaf on Friday, skirmishes continued Saturday in Baghdad, with militants firing mortars and automatic weapons at U.S. troops and tanks in the impoverished neighborhood.

In response, al-Sadr representatives, tribal leaders, Shiite politicians, government officials and U.S. military officers met to discuss the violence.

The head of the tribal negotiating team, Naim al-Bakhati, told reporters that all sides — including al-Sadr representatives — had agreed that damaged areas there be rebuilt, U.S. troops withdraw from the area except for their normal patrols and that Iraqi police be allowed to enter the slum.

But "there was no agreement on the Mahdi Army handing over their weapons," al-Bakhati said.

Sadr City police chief Col. Maarouf Moussa Omran said all sides agreed to observe a one-day truce until Monday morning to give the Iraqi government time to discuss the results of the meeting.

But Lt. Col. Jim Hutton, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division, said "there has been no agreement of any kind," adding that the talks were not negotiations.

Sadr City remained relatively peaceful Sunday. Fighting Saturday in the slum killed 10 people and wounded 126, said Saad al-Amili, a Health Ministry official.

In Basra, a British commander held talks with al-Sadr's top representative in the city, Sheikh Asaad al-Basri, and the pro-al-Sadr deputy governor, Salam al-Malliki.

British Maj. Charlie Mayo, a coalition spokesman in Basra, described the meeting as a rou-

ture "interaction between the local British commanders and respected tribal leaders."

Before the talks started, al-Basri told the Associated Press that "we want to avoid bloodshed but we have conditions that we will put forward to the British" including an amnesty for Mahdi Army members and compensation for victims of recent clashes.

Al-Basri also said he wanted British forces to keep out of the city center and use mutually agreed roads to reach their bases around the city.

The latest attack on Iraq's vulnerable oil infrastructure occurred Sunday when assailants blew up several export pipelines in al-Radgha, 30 miles southwest of Basra, an official at the state-run South Oil Co. said on condition of anonymity.

Plumes of black smoke billowed from the area as firefighters struggled to extinguish the flames. The pipelines connect the Rumaila oilfields with export storage tanks in the Faw peninsula.

Iraq exports about 90 percent of its oil out of the south and sabotage last week had already halved normal exports to about 900,000 barrels a day. Sunday's attack cut exports to about 500,000 barrels a day, a second official with the company said on condition of anonymity.

If the fires aren't put out soon and other sabotaged lines aren't repaired, exports could be halted entirely, the official said.

Insurgents have launched repeated attacks on Iraq's vital oil industry in a bid to damage reconstruction efforts and undermine the interim government, which relies heavily on oil income.

On Saturday, saboteurs blew up another pipeline in the West Qurna oilfields, 90 miles north of Basra.

Near the northern city of Mosul early Sunday, insurgents holed up in a mosque attacked U.S. patrols with rocket-propelled grenades twice in three hours, said Army Capt. Angela Bowman.

The violence occurred just outside Tal Afar, 30 miles west of Mosul. Soldiers returned fire during both assaults, killing two of the attackers, she said. No U.S. casualties were reported.

Scores of people in the area sleeping outdoors on rooftops to escape the summer heat were wounded "by flying debris and broken glass" during the violence, the U.S. military said in a statement.

Citing a doctor at a hospital in Tal Afar, the military said 34 civilians were wounded, 26 of them women and children. Provincial health chief Rabie Yasin al-Khalil told The Associated Press that 32 civilians were injured.

Also Sunday, French President Jacques Chirac said his country would spare no effort to free two French reporters held hostage in Iraq by militants demanding that France scrap its ban on Islamic head scarves in state schools. He dispatched his foreign minister to work for the journalists' release.

Chirac sought to appeal to the kidnappers with an implicit reminder that France opposed the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq. But he did not directly respond to their demand that the head scarf ban be overturned within 48 hours.

Shoe supplier aids local athletes in need of equipment

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eddie Olson's family has been helping Manhattan athletes with foot care since 1913.

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"Usually there is more stress on an athlete's steps due to running and more strenuous activity."

According to the Pedorthic Footwear Association, foot injuries are among the most common sports injuries, because there are so many components of the foot.

"We get athletes from all different sports at K-State," Olson said. "We get athletes from football, basketball and a lot of soccer players."

"Soccer players have more stress on their knees than most other athletes out there."

"It also seems like we get

more girls than guys," Olson said.

According to Olson, most athletes come in after the first couple games, when they start feeling aches and pains in their knees.

"The sports medicine doctor will normally recommend that the athlete come in and get custom orthotics to prevent future injury," Olson said.

"They will write them a doctor's note and then we see what we can do for them."

Jeff Ferguson, assistant athletic director for sports medicine at K-State, said that they are very happy working with Olson.

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TO THE POINT GOP convention protesters face too many barriers

More than 300 demonstrators were arrested in New York City before the Republican National Convention even began.

It's no secret that President Bush has enemies, but seeing them arrested while exercising their free speech rights is alarming. Imposed regulations, such as banning protesters from walking on the grass, only seems to be an unreasonable restriction to stifle unpopular opinion.

Too often during the Bush presidency it seems free speech has taken a back seat to security concerns with the Patriot Act allowing officials to detain individuals who pose any threat.

However, order and especially security are essential in a city already sensitive to threats. Protesters have an obligation to honor the First Amendment by expressing their views peacefully in order to not violate others' essential rights like security.

Republicans would be wise to ensure unfair silencing of opposition is not occurring outside the building where inside the democratic process is unfolding. Now, more than ever, all Americans must ensure the democratic process, including the free exchange of views, is allowed to flourish.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Loaded weapon

Our fabulous plutocrats in Washington have passed an appropriations bill for the Department of Defense to the tune of \$416 billion. Way to go guys. Or perhaps not.

JONAS HOGG

While it seems like we're sending a fat wad the way of our military, the truth is far more detestable.

According to a recent article by the Washington Post, our politicians have served themselves a healthy portion of the pie, leaving just a bit of crust for the Department of Defense.

That's right folks, — \$8.9 billion worth of frivolous spending.

However, as unforgivable as political gluttony might be, it at least would show some manner of statesmanship to fund our military reasonably.

But they bungled this critical task at a time when our resources are stretched far and wide. The funding left for wartime operations is just a small percentage of what analysts say is necessary for 2005.

All of this is done under the familiar banner of "support our troops." Sadly, this political catch phrase has become a particularly odious piece of drivel used to illicit cheap cheers at rallies.

The appropriation bill was first introduced in June by the Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Alaska Republican Ted Stevens, who proceeded to stuff it through the halls of the Senate in a few short hours.

By the time the bill passed the Senate, there were a whopping 42 amendments tacked on, many of them little bits of grease for the senators to rub on their constituents during the upcoming elections.

To make a bad matter worse, none of the votes on these amendments were recorded. All 42 were

passed with "voice" votes, leaving the voters clueless as to who was supporting this pork-barreling.

The majority of these amendments consisted of a few million allocated for (insert frivolous waste of tax dollars here). In the end, 2,000 additional money-grabs were included in the bill.

Even the usual whistleblowers were strangely silent during this greedy rampage.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., went through all the motions of criticizing the excess.

However, when it came down to action, he chose to simply have his speech slipped into the Congressional Record rather than actually deliver it.

There seems to be an undue amount of silence concerning this act. All of the politicians will go home and tell everybody that they voted for better body-armor for our troops.

I'd imagine, though, that they will gloss over cutting \$100 million from Army weapons depot maintenance funds.

They'll conveniently forget slashing \$1.5 billion for transportation and consumables (meaning spare tires and food).

The \$4.534 billion in reductions, buried in the back and whited-out with ass-covering double speak such as "unobligated balances."

But we shouldn't worry too much about the military running out of supplies. After all, more than half of those cuts came from military salaries and training funding.

But if anyone should be wondering to themselves "what could we possibly do with \$4.534 billion dollars?" Fear not, for it's already spent.

The surplus was quickly burnt up on such fine programs as Brown Tree Snake Eradication in Hawaii,



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and the grant for 3 Piper aircraft and a simulator to a college in Montana, both of these part of the new Defense Appropriations Act.

By now some of you are certainly thinking, well certainly MY party fought against this.

Well, in fact, no. The Demopublicans were all seated at the table together. The bill passed 97-0.

that support consists of less pay, fewer supplies, and fewer people. Perhaps, what the really meant to say (they just forgot) is "I support myself for another term."

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Apply the Golden Rule to visiting fans

Have you ever been walking down a street and seen a haggard-looking wino yelling at traffic? Lord knows I have, and I laugh every time.

And I think to myself, "jeeppers, that guy sure does love yelling at traffic — almost as much as I love K-State football!"

I'm from Manhattan, so I've been going to K-State football games for the better part of two decades. I don't mean to toot my own horn, but toot toot.

As a dedicated fan, my eyes have witnessed more than the usual allotment of fourth quarter comebacks and Weird Robert sightings (both are equally exhilarating).

I've also been to many away games, so I've had the opportunity to experience the fans from nearly every Big XII university.

Most schools treat visiting fans with, at the very least,

passive tolerance.

But in my four years of going to away games, I've never been more furious than two seasons ago in Boulder, Colo.

The hostility began well before kickoff, but my fury didn't reach smoke-from-the-ears proportions until a few quarters into the game, when a Colorado student pissed in a cup and proceeded to launch it into a section full of purple.

Take a moment to digest that. After the game, my friend's mom returned to her car and — surprise! — her tires were slashed. In talking to other people who attended the game, it also was revealed that eggs were thrown and cars were keyed.

Apparently hurling a cup full of human waste wasn't sufficient enough means for Colorado fans to voice their displeasure for the visitors. They had to resort to destruction of property to

really drive that point home.

I guess I shouldn't have been surprised to see such behavioral vomit spewing forth from fans of a football program famous for the fifth down, probation and rape allegations.

After that weekend in hell, I started taking notice of our own fans' behavior. Luckily, I didn't see anyone acting as primitively as the lowlifes I encountered in Boulder.

I did, however, come to the realization that we aren't exactly a bunch of saints either, and that is something we need to work on if we don't want to be lumped in with the birdbrains at CU.

This Saturday, the 2004 K-State football season kicks off against the Beluga State Snarflabatts in what is sure to be a doozy. I have a request for the students of this fair institution.

Treat the visiting team and its fans

with respect. Continue to do so throughout the season. I hate to get all Danny Tanner on you, but it has to be said.

I'm not saying you have to tongue-kiss every old lady in a Nebraska sweater — that's my job. I'm just saying that we should, at the very least, conduct ourselves with the passive tolerance I mentioned above.

A simple "welcome to Manhattan" would go a long way to insure that no one calls us birdbrains in their student newspaper.

I know there will be a few jerks in the students' section who scoff at my request for harmonious footballing and continue to act like windbags.

To them I (sarcastically) say this: we're all very impressed that you can heckle Louisiana-Monroe's third string long snapper. Your barbs are both witty and creative and not annoying at all. Ever thought about doing comedy?

Again, I know most of you don't act like these dingleberries, and I'm glad. But to those of you who do, don't you care that you're warping people's perception of K-State? Don't you care that you look like a bozo?

You may not, but I do. So do like Joey Gladstone, and cut it out.

That being said, have fun this Saturday. Cheer loudly, wear a purple shirt, and treat the visitors with — at the very least — passive tolerance. We'll look a lot better if you do.

But please, for the love of all that is holy, leave the purple camo pants at home. These just make us look like weirdos.

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What's with bikers riding through the crosswalks? What part of walk is confusing to them?

Now that Dick Cheney has come out against a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, will the Republicans throw him off the ticket?

Seriously guys, the Union changes

temperature on food court salad bar? Find something good to write.

We want the Big Cats back!

FYI: Dez Willingham did not leave an and coming basketball program, he left K-State.

There's so much evidence that porno is

harmful to society, it's a shame that Shanna Hajek says it's ok to get your jollies that way. That's not very smart if you ask me. What's up with English majors anyway?

Shouldn't you die before you have a student plaza named after you?

Chris Bluiett is a dirty old man.

Hello Gumby's. No bar? No music? You suck.

Is it football season yet? Go Cats! Wool

Delta love equals chicken of the sea.

I wonder who makes the university more money — the professors or the parking Nazis?

It is prejudice that the seats in the lecture halls are too small for fat guys?

To the Chi Omega in the red Civic, I pick my nose, too.

I can't wait until people stop coming to class, so I can finally get a parking space.

Has anyone noticed that Grant Reichert

and the Third Reich have a similar sound?

December 1, fortieth anniversary, I mean, birthday, I mean, over the hill, I mean, "Hi Chris Bluiett."

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstate-collegian.com, where you can also read and e-mail a reply to Friday Feedback.

Mr. Gay Kansas event raises AIDS awareness in area

By Patrice R. Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fishnet hosiery wound around his legs, strings of pearls draped his neck.

An outfit made of silver sequins fitted his body, the back cut lower than the front, low enough to reveal the sparkles dabbed on his back, sparkles more subtle than the glinting light bouncing off the disco ball above.

In front of an audience of about 50 people Saturday night at Xcalibur Club in Junction City, Jim Shaffer mouthed, "I'm just a sweet transvestite," lyrics from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Shaffer, dressed in full form as a drag queen, entertained the crowd at Mr. Gay Kansas Stripper 2004. That evening, Shaffer relinquished his title as Mr. Gay Kansas Stripper 2003.

The contest is a five-year tradition hosted at Xcalibur and sponsored by the Junction City Teddy Bears, a non-profit gay-men's club.

The event is a fund-raiser during which the competitors strip to see who can collect the most money from the crowd.

The money will benefit the Regional AIDS Program, which promotes AIDS education in the community and assists patients and their friends and families.

When winners were announced, organizers read only first names of contestants. The club and its patrons maintain as much confidentiality as possible, said Jeremy Casillas, Xcalibur deejay.

Casillas won third place. First place received \$75, a sash and teddy bear. Second and third places also received cash prizes of \$50 and \$25, respectively.

"When you get up there and you show all your naughty parts to everybody, it's overwhelming," Casillas said. "And it makes you want to perform better, based on the crowd's

For more information

To see images from Mr. Gay Kansas Stripper 2004, visit <http://www.xcalibur-club.com/images/2004/stripper.htm>.

response."

The strip contest generated \$193.75 in donations to RAP. At least an additional \$169 was made from bar tips, a sex toys auction and performances by Eartha Quake, a male emcee dressed as a female.

Kevin Stilley, RAP secretary said he hoped the fund-raiser would help offset a \$7,000 reduction in funds that resulted after the Kansas Department of Health and Education downsized a RAP grant.

AIDS education is at the forefront of RAP's mission, Stilley said.

"Young people who are out experimenting with drugs and sex don't see the risk," Stilley said. "In the gay community, young gay people consider (AIDS) an old people's disease."

As part of the audience, Andrew Wallenberg, senior in psychology, said he came to support AIDS awareness.

"I just think it's important that students know that AIDS is out there. It affects everyone and doesn't discriminate against any group," Wallenberg said.

Sometimes, Wallenberg said, organizations have to look for nontraditional tactics to promote a cause.

"It wasn't like it was overly sexual or dirty," Wallenberg said. "It's just people dancing, taking off their clothes for a good cause."

The bottom line, he said, is recognizing AIDS as a community issue.

"Don't discriminate against people just because they have a disease," Wallenberg said. "Do unto others as you would do to yourself. The Golden Rule - it's the best way to live life."

Swinging around



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Alexa Schreck, freshman in animal science industry, and Jennifer Tarmen, freshman in interior design, unwind in their swings Friday night at Tuttle Creek. St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center hosted a picnic to welcome students back to K-State. A game of ultimate frisbee led to injury and a trip to the emergency room for Travis Gear, senior in history.

Bombing of contractor office in Kabul kills 7

By Amir Shah
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan - An explosion tore through the office of an American security contractor Sunday in the heart of the Afghan capital, killing seven people, including two Americans, officials and witnesses said.

The explosion hit the office of DynCorp Inc., a U.S. firm that provides security for Afghan President Hamid Karzai and works for the U.S. government in Iraq, said Nick Downie of the Afghanistan NGO Security Office.

The explosion which occurred in front of the Kabul office of an international security company killed at least

seven people," Karzai's office said in a statement. "Two Americans, three Nepalese and two Afghan nationals, including a child, have been confirmed dead."

Hours earlier, a blast at a southeastern Afghanistan school killed nine youngsters and one adult, the U.S. military said. The child victims were said to be between the ages of 7 and 15, said Paktia Gov. Asadullah Wafa. He said 15 other people were injured.

Karzai and U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad expressed shock at the Kabul attack. An embassy statement described the contractor as helping train Afghan police.

The company is believed to employ

Nepalese guards in Afghanistan, where it reportedly is involved in anti-drug efforts.

"This cowardly attack will not deter U.S. participation in the ongoing effort to help Afghanistan stand on its own feet," Khalilzad said, describing the blast as a "terrorist attack."

Downie said he and others at the scene pulled five or six seriously injured people - including apparent Americans - from the building.

NATO forces patrolling Kabul have warned that anti-government militants, including the ousted Taliban, could try to mount spectacular attacks in a bid to disrupt landmark presidential elections scheduled for Oct. 9.



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NCAA eligibility ruling poorly timed, illogical

Two-for-two usually isn't a bad thing. For a quarterback it could be the foundation for a scoring drive.

However, following its decision last Thursday to deny eligibility to USC wide receiver Mike Williams the NCAA is now a perfect two-for-two in screwing up.

Two days after rejecting University of Colorado wide receiver Jeremy Bloom's final appeal to play, the NCAA did the same to Williams.

For a second time, college sports' governing body has made a decision lacking common sense and caring.

In justifying its decision, the NCAA said Williams tossed away his chance to play college football again when he signed with an agent, dropped his spring classes and declared for the NFL draft.

The NCAA is trying to make this a cut-and-dry issue, but it's far from it.



JOSH WITT

Williams only did what he did because the law of the land said he could at the time.

When he made the choice to go the NFL route, it was perfectly legal.

Twice courts had ruled former Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett could declare for the draft despite not meeting the NFL's requirement of being three years removed from his senior year in high school.

Williams only two years removed from high school was following Clarett's path, and when a federal appeals court reversed the prior two rulings on May 24, the phenomenal talent was left out to dry.

Immediately, Williams dropped his agent and enrolled in summer classes in hopes of regaining his eligibility.

Maybe the NCAA would let Williams back in — it's not like he initiated the whole draft controversy.

It seemed like he was making a good-faith effort to come back.

Surprise; it didn't matter to the NCAA.

The NCAA took the same hard-line, uncompromising position it did when it denied Jeremy "I just want to ski for my country" Bloom the right to play.

At a time in which the NCAA repeatedly says it wants to emphasize student-athlete educational and personal development, here comes a guy who actually wants to come back to school.

And what does the NCAA say? Sorry, buddy.

Then there's the timing of the decision. The NCAA didn't let USC and Williams know of its choice until the day the Trojans were set to leave for their game against Virginia Tech in Maryland.

Way to be courteous, fellas.

You can't tell me it's taken this many months to make a decision that, by all accounts, the NCAA knew it was going to make from the start.

Sure, with Saturday's 24-13 win over Virginia Tech and the emergence of Reg-

gie Bush, the Trojans showed they'll be alright without Williams.

That doesn't take away from the poor timing and logic behind the decision.

To hold out as long as they did, NCAA officials created an added distraction for the Trojans as they prepared to play their first game of the year.

USC had the talent pool to overcome the loss of a superstar, but can you imagine if Darren Sproles and K-State were the ones involved instead of Williams and the Trojans? It would've wrecked the season.

Luckily, situations like Williams' and Bloom's are rare, and hopefully we won't have to deal with them anytime soon.

The NCAA had a rare opportunity to show compassion and common sense.

The NCAA ruined its chance.

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Olympics

Former priest disrupts race

A defrocked Irish priest bolted from the crowd and grabbed the marathon leader about three miles from the finish Sunday. The Brazilian runner wound up with the bronze — and a special award for sportsmanship — and the former priest was arrested.

Cornelius Horan, 57, was wearing a green beret, a red kilt and knee-high green socks when he attacked Brazilian runner Vanderlei de Lima, knocking him into the crowd. De Lima was able to recover and finish, but was passed by two runners about a mile after the incident.

The Brazilian track federation protested the result and sought a duplicate gold medal for de Lima, but while the jurors expressed sympathy, they said they couldn't change the result. Brazil said it would appeal to sports' international arbitration panel.

The International Olympic Committee said it would present de Lima with its Pierre de Coubertin medal in recognition of his "exceptional demonstration of fair play and Olympic values."

Hamm's gold still disputed

South Korea made a last-ditch push for the gymnastics gold medal given to Paul Hamm, appealing to sports' international arbitration panel to say "yes" when everyone else has said "no way."

Only hours before the Olympics ended Sunday, Yang Tae-Young asked the Court of Arbitration for Sport to order international gymnastics officials to correct the results from the all-around, and adjust the medal rankings so he gets gold and the American gets a silver.

But U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Darryl Seibel said the appeal was a moot point. The International Gymnastics Federation, known as FIG, already said it won't change its results, and the International Olympic Committee has refused even to consider the idea of giving Yang a gold medal.

U.S. bounces back for bronze

Bronze is better than nothing. That's one Olympic lesson the U.S. men's basketball team was able to understand.

The Americans took the third-place game seriously Saturday night, earning some revenge and salvaging some self-respect in a 104-96 victory over Lithuania.

Defeating a team that beat them earlier in the tournament, the Americans got 22 points from Shawn Marion, 15 from Iverson and 14 apiece from Lamar Odom and Stephon Marbury.

The Americans' key to victory was their shooting, as it was in their quarterfinal win over Spain. After missing all five of their 3-point attempts in the first half against Lithuania, they made eight in the second half — four of them in the final quarter.

The 104 points was the most by any team in the men's tournament, topping the 102 the Americans scored against Spain two nights earlier in the quarterfinals.

Another gold for U.S. women

The women bringing home a basketball gold medal celebrated with the unbridled joy of children at play.

Dawn Staley, Lisa Leslie, Sheryl Swoopes and their U.S. Olympic teammates huddled under Old Glory as if it were a sheltering tent. They laughed and giggled and skipped around the court, soaking up the adulation.

The United States shook off early shooting woes and sloppy play to claim its third straight Olympic title Saturday, a 74-63 victory over Australia.

This is gold medal No. 3 for Staley, Leslie and Swoopes.

They have led the resurgence of U.S. women's basketball internationally after disappointing bronze-medal finishes in the 1992 Olympics and 1994 world championships. They gave their time to training and travel and were joined by other players similarly committed.

The result: 25 straight victories in the Olympics, three golds and two world championships.

Olympic medal count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.	35	39	29	103
Russia	27	27	38	92
China	32	17	14	63

Ready for competition



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Above: Freshman outside hitter Jenny Jantsch reacts after her team scored a point during the third match of the scrimmage.

Left: Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner ducts down to make a dig during the annual Purple and White scrimmage Saturday night at Ahearn Field House. The women's first game will be this Wednesday against Oral Roberts.

Volleyball scrimmage gives team rare game atmosphere

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans got their first glimpse of the 2004 women's volleyball team Saturday at the Purple and White Match in Ahearn Field House.

The purple team, comprised mostly of first-teamers, won the intrasquad scrimmage in four games, 28-30, 30-20, 30-23, 15-9.

The scrimmage served as another tune-up for the regular season but with a game atmosphere Coach Suzie Fritz said.

"It's more game-like, the athletes get excited to play in front of people, and it's very difficult to emulate game-like situations in practice," Fritz said. "We try as much as we can to do that, but ultimately situations like this are the best in terms of preparation for real competition."

Sophomore middle blocker Joy

"Right now, we're a good team, and we want to be a great team. We've got a couple different defensive tactics and offensive tactics we've been working on in practice."

Joy Hamlin
SOPHOMORE MIDDLE BLOCKER

Hamlin said the scrimmage is an opportunity for players to enjoy playing in front of fans again and continue preparation for the season.

"It's good to get out there and see our fans, because they're great people," she said. "Right now, we're a good team, and we want to be a great team. We've got a couple of different defensive tactics and offensive tactics we've been working on in practice. We're hoping to improve early in the season and be

great the rest of the season."

With departures from last season and many new faces this year, several positions are still up for grabs, including right-side hitter. Saturday, senior Michaela Franklin and junior Agata Rezende split time on the purple and white squads at the position.

Franklin who led all Wildcats with 20 kills, said they both are working hard for the spot.

"We're just competing very well,"

she said. "Agata is a great player, and we're just going into practice everyday bringing it all and having a great time with it."

The annual Alumni Match preceded the intrasquad scrimmage and featured former Wildcat stars Lauren Goehring, Cari Jensen, Kris Jensen and others.

The regular season opens 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House against Oral Roberts.

Fritz said the team would start preparing for the match on Monday, but the emphasis remains on the Wildcat's own improvement.

"We've really just focused on what we are doing and trying to get better and that will remain our focus for a good portion of the pre-season," she said. "We have a tough opening stretch of the season, so every workout and every scrimmage is key for us."

Men's golf team looks to build off last season's success

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off a fourth-place finish at the Big 12 Championship and a 15th-place finish at the NCAA Central Regional last season, men's golf coach Tim Norris said past success has the Wildcats hungry for more this year.

"We are starting to build some tradition and pride in the program. That drives players to improve," Norris said.

Heading into this season, one benefit attributed to last year's success is the level of national recognition the team is receiving.

With recognition comes the privilege to play in more competitive and well-known tournaments, senior Matt Van Cleave said.

"We get to play some of the top courses and against some of the top players in the country," he said.

Van Cleave, a team captain along with junior Ben Kern, said the key to success this season is to have five players consistently qualify for each tournament and play successfully.

Although the team lost key players A.J. Elgert, Aaron Watkins and Tim

Moody, Van Cleave said freshmen Greg Blackwell, Clay Hodge and Kyle Yonke will give the team solid participation and added energy.

"The freshmen are just as good and have just as much potential. And they bring some refreshing enthusiasm to the team," he said.

Norris said junior Jonathan James and senior Nick Schumacher — have a chance to make a difference this season.

"If they can get off to a good start and keep their confidence level high, then Johnathan and Nick will play an important role this season,"

he said.

James said his decision to redshirt last season in order to improve his game will have a positive impact on his level of play.

"Taking a year off definitely gave me a year to work on my game and my confidence. I now have a new outlook on the game," he said.

In addition to James and Schumacher,

er, Norris carries high expectations for Van Cleave and Kern.

He said Kern's raw talent and Van Cleave's ability to shoot low scores could be the forces which drive the team.

"Leadership will come from Kern and Van Cleave. I think Kern can carry a lot of the load for our team this year, and he embraces that idea," Norris said. "And Van Cleave is right there with Kern in ability."

Van Cleave said he is ready to assume the responsibility of being team leader, as he wants to help the team in the same way past players helped him.

"I learned a lot from A.J. Elgert and Aaron Watkins. They made me feel comfortable, and I think that's important," he said.

As Van Cleave anticipates the upcoming season, however, there is one thing he said he wants to change.

"The only difference I want to make in this season is getting to nationals. It should be a bigger team goal than it has been," Van Cleave said.

The team's first tournament is Friday, Sept. 10 at the Inverness Intercollegiate in Toledo, Ohio.



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Matt Van Cleave tees off last September at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Van Cleave and junior Ben Kern are team captains going into the new season.

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Street Talk

What is your favorite or least favorite place to study at?



Kirschenbaum

"I don't like to study."

Austin Kirschenbaum
SOPHOMORE IN
ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION



Tregellas

"In the bathroom, because it's quieter."

Joe Tregellas
SENIOR IN ENGLISH AND
CREATIVE WRITING



Rhoades

"I don't like the library, because it's too crowded."

Sherry Rhoades
GRADUATE STUDENT IN
BIOLOGY



Crandon

"My least favorite place is the Union, because it's too loud and there is music playing."

Crystal Crandon
FRESHMAN IN OPEN
OPTION



Nelson

"My favorite place to study is in my room. It's just more comfortable."

Molly Nelson
FRESHMAN IN OPEN
OPTION



Enriquez

"My favorite place to study is in my car. There's surround sound music, and no one will bother me unless they knock on my window."

Gil Enriquez
JUNIOR IN
MICROBIOLOGY



Unruh

"The Union coffee shop, because they have comfy chairs and the music is nice."

Carolyn Unruh
FRESHMAN IN
PSYCHOLOGY



Hall

"I only studied four hours in over four years. Maybe at the food court?"

Matt Hall
SENIOR IN PRINT
JOURNALISM

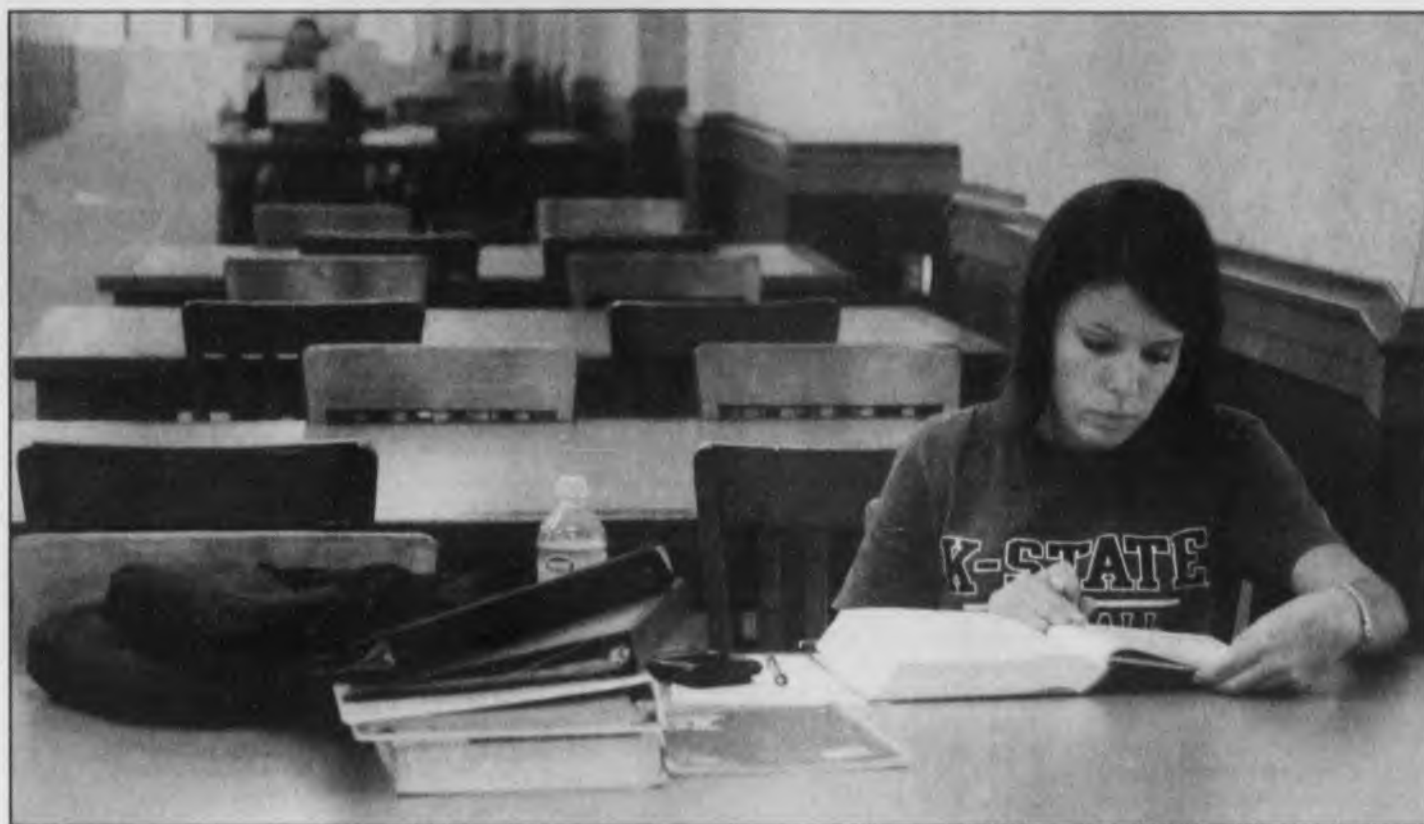


Green

"I like to study at Java."

Travis Green
FIFTH YEAR SENIOR IN
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

Study spots



Campus, city venues offer quiet, relaxing places for homework

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding the right place to study can be as painstaking as the studying itself.

Amanda Ahrens, junior in marketing, said when studying for a big exam, she will be found in Hale Library's third-floor reading room.

She said not many students know about this location, which is a reason she chooses to study there.

"It's always quiet up here. There's always computers up here, and I don't have to wait for one," Ahrens said.

Ahrens said she chooses not to listen to music or be around distraction, and that is why she enjoys the reading room.

"I can come up here to work alone, or work in a group depending upon the type of project," she said.

Hale Library also has a 24-hour study room, where some students, such as Michelle Francis, junior in elementary education, study.

"I like to come down here

a lot," Francis said. "Especially in between my classes. I can get some studying done down here before my next class, or just simply meet up with a friend."

The library can be full of students during the day, but Francis said there are generally fewer students in the 24-hour room.

Terri Bammes, junior in information systems, who usually meets up with Francis, said she enjoys the convenience of the room. Bammes said allowing food in the 24-hour study room is a nice perk.

"I come down here for an hour between classes, and it's a convenient place to study before my next classes," Bammes said. "You can also grab a bite to eat here."

One of the more laid back and relaxing places to study is at the Union Station coffee shop, retail manager Eric Von Stein said.

"We have the usual regulars, but there is always a good share of students here during a typical school day,"



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Top: Marie Wells, senior in finance, concentrates on her homework while studying in Hale library. Hale library offers many places to study in a quiet environment.

Above: Caitlin Clark, freshman in general engineering, works on homework while in the 24-hour study area in Hale Library. The quiet environment of the study room makes it easier for students to stay focused.

Von Stein said. "The shop is a good place to socialize as well as studying."

"There are large booths and tables to eat at, and also provides a fair amount of space to study at. Most students that do come in tend to study, but many also come buy a cup of coffee," he said. "We also have salads and stacker sandwiches available."

The coffee shop also has plenty of room and computers available to use in addition to its peaceful surrounding, Von Stein said.

"The music and lighting in here is also designed for relaxation and tranquility," he said.

"It has a nice atmosphere and nice mood to the students who come here to study," he said.

Visuals, clever wit make 'Futurama' pure fun

When you are a bona fide dork, you will occasionally find yourself arguing about "the greatest animated series of all time."

Because I think my personal opinion is extremely valid and practically flawless, I venture to argue that the animated series "Futurama" is the best cartoon in the history of television.

"Futurama" was created in 1999 by Matt Groening, who is perhaps better known for masterminding "The Simpsons."

Here, I must digress in my argument and give necessary props to "The Simpsons."

I realize that without that cartoon, Groening's genius never would have been recognized, nor would he have had the clout needed to convince the Fox network executives to try a show like "Futurama."

I also will admit there are

times when I think "The Simpsons" is the best animated show to date, but in reality, "The Simpsons" was simply the massive stepping stone Groening needed to launch his science fiction masterpiece.

The basic plot for "Futurama" circles around Philip J. Fry, a 25-year-old loser pizza delivery boy whose life is going no where until he accidentally gets cryogenically frozen on Dec. 31, 1999.

Fry wakes up to find himself in the year 3000, doomed to spend the rest of his days, ironically, as a delivery boy for Planet Express Corporation, a futuristic delivery service that transports packages to all five quadrants of the universe.

"Futurama" is basically a sci-fi cartoon that relies heavily on social commentary.

Like "The Simpsons," "Futurama" is full of pop culture references. It also shares a similar story format to "Simpsons" in that each episode may be adventure filled, but there is

still a heavy moral underlying to each story.

This is a key to any series created by Groening. "Futurama" has a definite point to each episode, but, unlike shows like "South Park," Groening leaves the moral more open-ended instead of bludgeoning the viewer with it.

"Futurama" is also an incredibly visual cartoon. The animation is, at times, utterly stunning. With three-dimensional capabilities, it is no feat for the animation directors to re-create scenes from films like "The Matrix."

"Futurama" is also really, really, really smart. This probably has something to do with why the show only ran for four seasons.

Some argue that the Sunday night slot that placed the show in competition with Fox's Sunday football schedule doomed the show from the beginning.

Others argue that a certain expectation was created when the show's connection to "The

Simpsons" was advertised. People expected something more family oriented than a science fiction adventure series.

More importantly, I think people have come to expect a cartoon to be something that they will always understand. People expect to always be in on the joke, and if they are not in the know, people feel very uncomfortable.

However, "Futurama" is not the kind of cartoon that codifies the viewer, which probably turns many people off.

The fourth and final season of "Futurama" came out on DVD last Tuesday. This is a series I recommend for anyone, and it is the only cartoon that has literally made me bawl.

Besides, who can resist the charms of a beer swigging robot?

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CELEB NEWS

KISS's Simmons might appear on 'Queer Eye'

How would the guys from "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" make over the black-and-white makeup of Kiss? We may find out.

Gene Simmons, the tongue-wagging bassist of Kiss, is considering an appearance on the Bravo reality show. On his Web site, Simmons says producers have asked him to join the Fab Five for an episode.

"They called me and asked me if I would do it. I'm a fan of the show. We may shoot on the 28th of September," Simmons says.

Bravo publicist Bill Brennan told the Associated Press Friday that the network has had discussions recently with the rocker.

Kilborn says goodbye to 'Late Late Show'

Craig Kilborn bid farewell to viewers of CBS' "Late Late Show" on Friday, concluding five seasons as its host despite the program's expanding audience.

Since announcing two weeks ago

that he was leaving, the 42-year-old Kilborn has had difficulty explaining why he is walking away from a show that has seen its audience grow by more than a third during his tenure.

He has said it was simply time to do something else. "It's one of the happiest days of my life, and I'll tell you why," he said.

"I got to do a dream job ... My job is done here. It's time for me to move on. I dreamed of an early retirement and that's probably what I got."

Kilborn had drawn solid ratings for CBS since he took the time slot over from Tom Snyder.



Kilborn

Paris Hilton to publish memoir

Paris Hilton is trying on a new outfit: a hard cover. The model and reality TV star is publishing a 198-page memoir, "Confessions of an Heiress: A Tongue-in-Chic Peek Behind the Pose."

Hilton writes about her youth as an heiress in a "really close" family. Excerpts of the book (to hit shelves Sept. 7) are printed in the Sept. 6 issue of People magazine.

"It's traditional for an heiress to be raised in a sheltered way," she writes. "No one thinks that's true of me, but it actually was."

Still, Hilton insists that she was not coddled: "The rumor is that I got a credit card at age 9, which is ridiculous. It was more like 19, and I had to get one myself without my parents."

Hilton's memoirs are not without fashion tips, either. "Trust me, people act differently to you when you've got jewelry on your head."



Hilton

Theron New Face of Dior Perfume

Add Christian Dior to the list of Charlize Theron fans. The company announced the Oscar winner will be the new face of J'adore, the designer's fragrance that debuted in 2000.

Theron will start appearing in print ads and TV commercials next month — about the same time that ads for Chanel No. 5, featuring another Oscar winner, Nicole Kidman, debut.

"Ms. Theron was chosen because she represents modern femininity and embodies the spirit and energy of Dior. She is a classic beauty," said Pamela Baxter, president and CEO of LVMH Perfumes and Cosmetics, Dior's parent company.

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Storm pummels South Carolina cities

By Bruce Smith
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. — Tropical Storm Gaston sloshed ashore Sunday in South Carolina, spinning sheets of rain and near hurricane-force wind as it uprooted trees, flooded roads and knocked out power to at least 125,000 homes.

Gov. Mark Sanford declared a state of emergency as the storm moved inland and encouraged "folks to stay in their homes for the time being so that damage assessment crews, utility truck crews and debris removal crews can do their jobs."

The storm made landfall at Bulls Bay near McClellanville, just a few miles from where Hurricane Charley made a second landfall after devastating southwest Florida earlier this month.

As much as eight inches of rain fell along some parts of the coast by midday, and a flash flood watch was in effect.

Steady sheets of rain fell in Mount Pleasant hours after the eye of Gaston came ashore. Tree limbs littered flooded roadways, some of which were impassable. Palmettos planted earlier this year on a new boulevard were pushed to the pavement, and road signs twisted in the wind.

Across the harbor in Charleston, Gaston flooded streets and pushed over power poles. At least 75,000 people were without power at the height of the storm.

"The best advice for everyone is to stay put. Stay put, don't go out please," said Charleston's mayor, Joseph P. Riley Jr. "This will be past us quickly, and let's just stay out of harm's way and get it behind us."

By midday, the storm was moving north about 8 mph toward inland South Carolina, weakening along the way but still prompting flood watches and warnings of wind gusts as high as 60 mph.

The rain along the coast was tapering off, although blustery winds still raked the coastline near Charleston and intersections throughout the area had no traffic lights.



A resident helps guide an SUV through flooded Ashley St. Sunday in downtown Charleston, S.C. The flooding is a result of slow moving Tropical Storm Gaston, which has caused widespread flooding and at least one serious injury.

"The important thing is that we don't have any false sense of safety that it's all over," Riley said. "We have downed trees, and often times there are power lines under those downed trees."

Charleston County officials said there was only one initial report of a serious injury — a resident injured when a tree fell on a home.

"It just goes to show that the residents took the proper precautions that they needed to take and shows they were prepared," said Roland Windham, the Charleston County administrator. "We hope we don't experience any more injuries during the cleanup. That's typically when you see a lot of injuries occur."

Residents in low-lying areas in Charleston and Georgetown counties were urged to move to higher ground before the storm hit. Authorities also asked people living in mobile homes to evacuate.

John Legare of the state emergency management agency said about 30 people sought refuge in five shelters in coastal counties as Gaston approached. Shelters were opened in at least one inland county.

A flood watch also was issued for parts of North Carolina.

Gaston — the hurricane season's seventh named storm — had maximum sustained winds near 60 mph by midday, down from 70 mph when it hit land. A storm becomes a hurricane when its winds reach 74 mph.

Legare was optimistic that the storm had picked up speed, which could mean less flooding.

"The faster it moves, the less chance it has to rain," Legare

said. "But until it has passed through, I don't think we can say flooding is not a concern."

In the Atlantic Ocean, meanwhile, Hurricane Frances strengthened to a Category 4 hurricane with maximum sustained winds of 135 mph. The storm's center was about 550 miles east of the Leeward Islands in the southeastern Caribbean.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said people from Cuba to the southeastern United States should closely monitor the progress of the storm, which could strengthen on Sunday and threaten land by Labor Day weekend.

Two men arrested in alleged plot to bomb NYC subway

By Tom Hays
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A U.S. citizen and a Pakistani national were arrested in an alleged plot to bomb a subway station in midtown Manhattan and possibly other locations around the city, police said Saturday.

Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said the men were not thought to be connected to al-Qaeda or any other international terrorist organization, although he said they expressed hatred for America.

The arrests came two days before the start of the Republican National Convention, which is drawing tens of thousands of visitors to the city.

Though there was no clear tie to the convention, authorities moved to arrest the two men before it began.

The men had been under police surveillance and had discussed placing explosives at the Herald Square subway station and stations at 42nd and 59th streets, Kelly said. The men never obtained explosives, he said.

"It was clear that they had the intention to cause damage, to kill people," Kelly said. "They did not immediately have the means to do it."

He identified the men as Shahawar Matin Siraj, 21, a Pakistani living in Queens, and James Elshafay, 19, a U.S. citizen living on Staten Island.

Kelly said the men visited the Herald Square 34th Street station — one block from Madison Square Garden, the site of the convention — on Aug. 21.

After walking through the station, the pair drew diagrams of the station "in order to facilitate the later planting of the explosive devices," then gave the drawings to a paid police informant, according to the complaint.

In secretly recorded conversations with the informant, Siraj said he was "ready for jihad," and Elshafay "discussed his hatred for the 'Zionists' and expressed ... his solidarity with the Palestinian people," according to the complaint.

The men were being charged with conspiracy to blow up the station, which is central to a large commercial district, including Macy's flagship department store.

They appeared before a federal judge in Brooklyn and were ordered held until a later hearing. Attorney Tom Dunn, who represents Elshafay, said his client would plead not guilty. Siraj's attorney, Heidi Cesare, had no comment.

Elshafay's mother left the courtroom weeping.

"We're proud to be Americans," said the woman, who did not give her name.

The men also scouted three police stations on Staten Island and a jail there.

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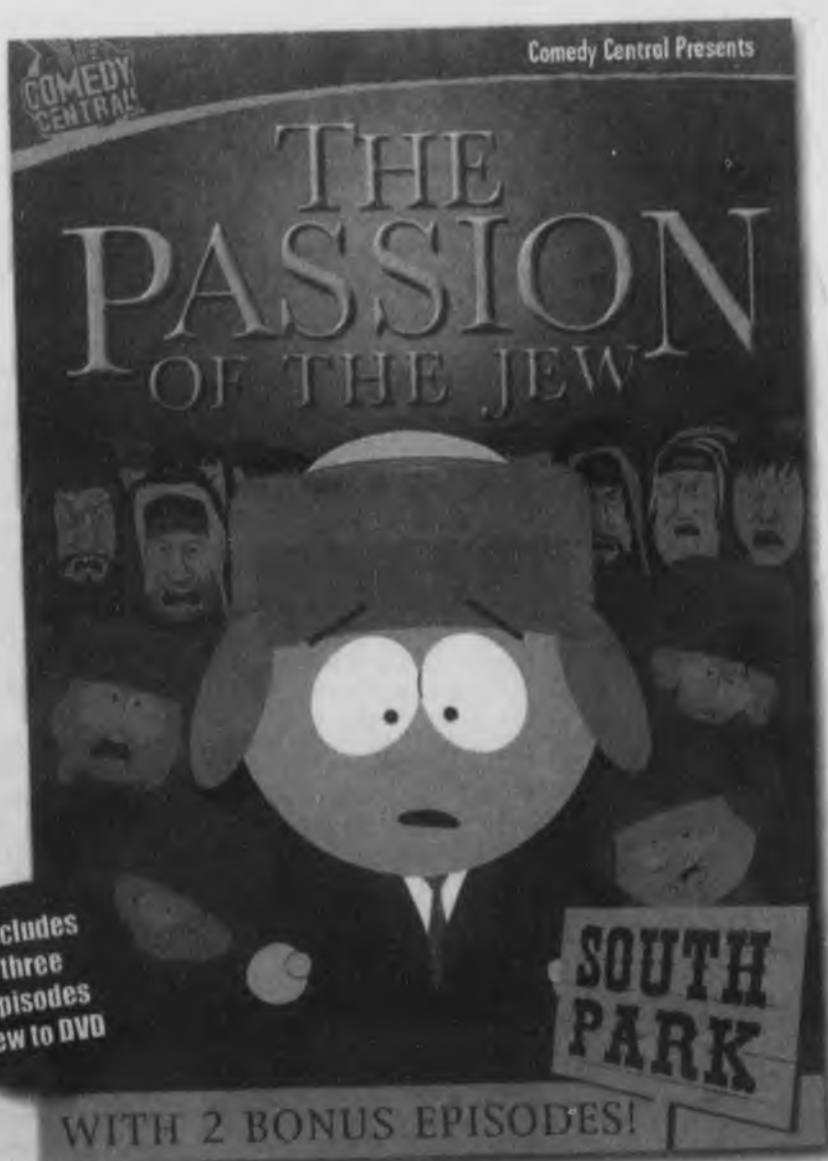
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Mexico City's populist mayor bets political future

By Mark Stevenson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Mexico City's leftist mayor led more than 150,000 demonstrators in a march Sunday to protest efforts to impeach him, an issue his supporters say threatens Mexico's political stability and pits "those on the bottom" against "those on top."

Protesters brought in by hundreds of buses from nearby states mingled with local supporters of Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, a leading contender in the 2006 presidential race who critics liken to Hugo Chavez, the populist president of Venezuela.

While Lopez Obrador denies similarities with the one-time Venezuelan coup leader, he rallied his followers with fighting words, saying he represented "los de abajo," roughly "the underdogs," the title of a famous novel about peasant rebels in Mexico's 1910 Revolution.

Although he didn't declare his candidacy, Lopez Obrador laid out a campaign platform that envisioned a return to a more self-sufficient, oil-based economy and a renegotiation of part of the public debt, measures Mexico tried two decades ago.

"We have to recover the best of Mexican history; that's where Mexico's character is," Lopez Obrador told a cheering crowd. "We should return to the policy of state support that has been practically eliminated by free-market policies."

Much of Lopez Obrador's speech — "We favor a responsible, productive private sector with social commitment" — sounded strikingly like the 1970s rhetoric of the former ruling party.

Lopez Obrador stoked class passions, saying earlier: "The ones on top aren't going to come. They just dine and drink fine wines and make decisions that hurt the little guy."

Federal prosecutors filed a case to remove Lopez Obrador's official immunity from prosecution — a move that would bar him from running in 2006 — because he allegedly ignored court orders in a land-use case in which the city allegedly infringed on private property.

Lopez Obrador argues that many other officials have ignored similar court orders, but that he was singled out for prosecution because his opponents — purportedly including President Vicente Fox — want to knock him out of the 2006 race.

Many in the march — made up of farmers from Lopez Obrador's state of Tabasco and local neighborhood groups, street vendors and retirees' organizations — vowed to defend the mayor's presidential hopes by any means necessary.

"The people are going to start a rebellion" if Lopez Obrador is impeached, pledged Rigoberto Benetiz, a 60-year-old farmer who led protesters from the southern state of Guerrero.

The rebel rhetoric isn't limited to just some supporters; top officials of Lopez Obrador's Democratic Revolution Party, the PRD, have threatened political instability and possibly violence if Lopez Obrador is impeached.

"This could lead the country into serious and grave conflicts," said PRD-affiliated Gov. Leonel Cota de Baja California earlier this month, noting some supporters could take "the route of arms, of mobilization, of confrontation" if he is impeached.

The mayor has portrayed himself for months as the victim of a political conspiracy, at first in response to an ongoing corruption scandal involving videotapes of city officials accepting cash from a businessman and spending in Las Vegas.

Chechens vote for new president

By Mike Eckel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROZNY, Russia — Against a backdrop of war, squalor and terrorism, Chechens voted Sunday for a replacement for their assassinated president in a vote the Kremlin hopes will bring some stability to the violence-torn region. A man was killed when he attempted to blow up a polling station.

Kremlin backing has made Chechnya's top police official, Maj. Gen. Alu Alkhanov, the unquestioned favorite in the race. Russian officials have warned Chechen rebels might stage attacks to mar the voting — a danger highlighted by the near simultaneous crashes of two jetliners last week that killed 90 people.

Traces of explosives were found in the wreckage of both jets, and there are suspicions two Chechen women conducted the suicide attacks.

In the Chechen capital Grozny, a man tried to bring a suspicious package to a polling station and when guards at the polling station asked to see it, he ran away. The package blew up and the man was killed, elections commission head Abdulkarim Arskhanov said in comments shown on the NTV television channel.

No other casualties were reported and the polling station

continued to operate, according to NTV.

The election is part of the Kremlin's strategy to undermine support for separatist rebels — who have been fighting Russian forces for nearly five years — by inducing a sense of civil order in the ruined southern republic.

Turnout was more than 79 percent of the electorate, the ITAR-Tass news agency cited Arskhanov as saying after the polls closed. That claim could not be verified, and there was suspicion ahead of the voting that the results would be manipulated.

Alkhanov is seeking to replace Akhmad Kadyrov, the man who was the key to the Kremlin's attempts to add a veneer of political stability to Chechnya. Kadyrov was brought to power in an election last October, but he was killed in a bomb blast May in Grozny.

The other six candidates in the race are thought to have little chance. One of them, Movsur Khamidov, complained Sunday of fraud at the polls.

"Violations were manifested everywhere," Khamidov said. One of his representatives, Asludin Khachukayev, said he discovered ballot boxes at one polling station were almost full of ballots just 15 minutes after the station opened.

Police and soldiers were out in force, riding in cars or man-

ning checkpoints. Pedestrians were scarce on the city's streets, lined with rows of shattered apartment buildings with collapsed floors and large holes in their facades.

In Urus-Martan, Alkhanov's hometown 20 miles south of Grozny, campaign posters for him were attached to an elections commission banner that urged Chechens to "vote for peace."

Uvais Pintashev, who works in a small snack shop across from a polling station in Urus-Martan, said he voted for Alkhanov. "Of course we voted for him," said Pintashev, whose house was ruined in fighting in 1999. "There's no question he has won; he won long ago. Whatever Moscow says will be, will be."

The Kremlin has thrown its support heavily behind Alkhanov. When Russian President Vladimir Putin made a surprise visit to Kadyrov's grave last week, state television showed Alkhanov beside him. Alkhanov appears frequently on television newscasts while the other candidates are rarely, if ever, seen.

The lack of any real opposition to Alkhanov has led human rights group and many Chechens to assume the election result was inevitable, as was last year's election of Kadyrov.

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CONVENTION | NYC police arrest more than 300 protesters on eve of Republicans' national event

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offensive that led to the April 2003 fall of Baghdad "a catastrophic success" in light of the fact that fighting continues to this day despite the overthrow of Saddam Hussein's government.

That brought an immediate response from Democratic vice presidential nominee John Edwards.

"President Bush now says his Iraq policy is a catastrophic success. He's half right. It was catastrophic to rush to war without a plan to win the peace," Edwards said.

Pre-convention polls showed the presidential race evenly split between Bush and Democrat John Kerry, although the challenger has lost ground since his convention in Boston a month ago.

The four-day Republican meeting opens Monday.

The demonstrators took their protests of Bush's foreign and economic policies to the fortified streets of midtown Manhattan, swarming up Seventh Avenue past the convention site shouting "No More Bush."

"The majority of this country

wants the Bush administration out of office," filmmaker and Bush critic Michael Moore told the crowd. A large banner said, "Save America. Defeat Bush." People poked their heads out of apartment windows to watch the marchers in the sweltering heat.

About 45 protesters on bicycles were detained and bound with plastic handcuffs just off the march route, police said. More than 300 people had been arrested through Saturday night for disorderly conduct and convention-related incidents.

Bush went to church Sunday morning, rode his mountain bike and was flying later to Wheeling, W.Va., for a rally. He was campaigning in battleground states as he makes his way to this overwhelmingly Democratic convention city.

Kerry was spending the day at his beachfront home in Nantucket, Mass.

Former President Clinton, speaking in New York City at the interdenominational Riverside Church, asserted that religious faith was "not the exclusive province of the right wing."

"The religious right has tried to turn all of us, in disagreeing with them, into two-dimension-

al cartoons," Clinton said.

Politicians of both parties made the rounds of television talk shows.

Sen. Zell Miller, a Georgia Democrat who will deliver the keynote address Wednesday night, said he'd never voted for a Republican for president, "but I'm going to this time."

Kerry "is not in the mainstream of this country," Miller said on Fox News Sunday.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., attributed Kerry's slight loss of ground in recent polls to television ads challenging Kerry's military service in Vietnam aboard Navy Swift boats.

"I can think of no other reason. I've never seen anything like it in the 22 years that I've been active in politics," McCain told CBS' "Face the Nation."

McCain has called on Bush to denounce ads by the group Swift Boat Veterans for Truth that accuse Kerry of lying about his combat service.

Bush has said all ads by independent outside groups, including those aimed at him, should be stopped and has promised to work with McCain to go to court to try to block such ads. McCain addresses the convention Monday night.

EARTHBALL | Greek organizations play for charity



Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority try to move the earthball past a Kappa Delta defender Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The annual Earthball event was originally scheduled for the spring, but because of rain, it was rescheduled to the fall.

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"We don't have to deal with other activities or the campus being so busy. Plus, the weather is more predictable now, and we couldn't ask for better weather today."

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Chi served as members of the coaching and support staff.

Natalie Shoup, junior in marketing and Kappa Kappa Gamma coach for Sigma Nu fraternity, said she and the other coaches led the fraternity members in a stretch routine before the event.

"We had a team huddle and got them pumped up and ready to play," Shoup said.

Shoup said during her first year as a team coach, she and the other coaches brought Sigma Nu players pizza to wake them up Sunday morning.

"We dressed up in costumes and are having a lot of fun," Shoup said.

Kristin Burton, junior in biology and pre-veterinary, chose to watch the event instead of coach.

"The boys get the ball up in the air and keep it there for longer," Burton, Kappa Kappa

Gamma member, said.

Kris Coen, freshman in architecture and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said it is her sorority's first time to participate.

"It's been a lot of fun," Coen said.

Jennifer Lyon, junior in pre-law and member of Kappa Delta sorority, said the key to keeping her team pumped up was to keep her own energy high.

"I'm pretty involved with sports, so this is a great opportunity to share it and cheerlead the team to victory," Lyon said.

WHEAT | Scientists find wheat can battle cancer

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Carter said that the reason he wants the public to be aware of this information is for prevention.

"Currently 90 percent of all colon cancer can be prevented with a change in diet," Carter said. "Currently there are over 43,000 cases of colon cancer every year in the United States."

Ron Madl, a researcher at K-State, worked on the study for the past four years.

"The medical industry published some very confusing studies," Madl said. "Some said wheat was benefi-

cial to preventing cancer and some said it wasn't.

"We wanted to resolve that confusion."

Initially, the study showed diets containing the same level of wheat bran but different levels of anti-oxidants exhibited dramatically different capacity to suppress tumor development.

"We fed the mice different levels of anti-oxidants and found out that the tendency to get colon cancer greatly reduced with a higher level of anti-oxidant," Madl said.

A correlation could be seen throughout the different levels of anti-oxidants fed to

the mice.

"The mice with lower levels of anti-oxidants had higher incidents of cancer," Madl said.

The short-term goals for this study are only informative.

"In the short term we want to show people that low-carb diets have the effect of eliminating micro-nutrients from a person's diet," Madl said. "We want to stray people away from restrictive diets that would exclude wheat, which is very nutritious."

"In the long term we want the benefits of whole wheat production to be recognized."

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Regulations limit parking for football fans

By Jessica Ballard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A wave of purple is ready to paint the town with football season coming up, but for residents west of the stadium, the flood of purple could be troublesome.

For the sake of these residents, new regulations may alleviate parking problems.

City Manager Ron Fehr issued an administrative order limiting parking to one side of the street in many areas west of the stadium come football season. Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, said.

Home game parking congested the already narrow streets, and lawn parking was not technically allowed.

"That's sort of what started this whole debate," Cattell said.

"Most importantly, emergency vehicles need through," he said.

Having cars on only one side will allow more room for such vehicles to move quickly, he said.

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Israeli diplomat cited as suspect in spy controversy

By Karin Laub
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A senior Israeli diplomat in Washington has met with a Pentagon analyst being investigated by the FBI on suspicion he passed classified information to Israel, Israeli officials confirmed Monday.

They reiterated, however, that Israel does not have a spy at the Pentagon. Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said meetings between Israeli embassy employees and U.S. government officials are commonplace, and that the two governments routinely share secrets.

"Israel and the United States have intimate ties ... and the information being exchanged is much more classified than any conversation that may have taken place," Shalom told a news conference.

U.S. officials say the FBI investigation focuses on Lawrence Franklin, an analyst of

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Building a home



Charles Alicia of Bob's Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning works on hooking up plumbing for a bathroom and laundry room for new apartments being built on Bluemont Avenue.



Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

From left to right, Reid Jones, Kyle Wolfgang and Brian Bachman, all full-time workers for Doug Piper construction, work to move a wall into place Monday afternoon on Bluemont Avenue. The crew started Saturday morning on the apartments. Completion date is scheduled for the January 2005.

New apartment complexes reflect need for housing as enrollment rises

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Houses on Bluemont Avenue are disappearing. Apartment complexes are replacing some of the traditional family houses that once occupied the neighborhood.

Ron Fehr, city manager, said the sudden developments are due in part to rezoning. Some of the zones originally set for a family-oriented residential area have been rezoned to allow higher density living spaces.

"We wanted to create situations with higher-density housing closer to campus," he said. "We had circumstances where we were getting a lot of

single family homes being converted into super duplexes that were student-oriented.

"We are preserving the areas farther away for family occupancy."

Larry Limbocker, property manager of a house located at 1000 Bluemont Ave., said the new complexes are needed because the university is growing.

"It's a natural progression that is bound to occur," he said. "You can't tell President Wefald to stop enrolling students."

Sam Schmidt, Riley County appraiser, said property values should continue their upward trend despite the redevelopment.

"I've been here for 25 years, and it hasn't stopped since," he said.

Limbocker agreed.

"The properties near the university will always be more valuable," he said.

Developments currently under way include a 12-unit apartment complex at 1010 Bluemont Ave. and another nine-unit complex at 1020 Bluemont Ave.

A 14-unit complex at 1029 Vattier St. has just been completed and residents have moved in, Schmidt said.

Limbocker said although some houses are being replaced by apartment complexes, he thinks he still will have a job as a property manager.

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KSDB managers request \$82,000 in fee allocations

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDB-FM 91.9 is asking Student Governing Association for a major increase in their student privilege fee allocations.

In a meeting Monday night, KSDB news director Aaron Leiker, senior in mass communications, and programming director Andrew Latham, junior in fine arts, presented a proposal to the privilege fee committee asking for a yearly increase of \$82,337.68, to a new yearly total of \$144,642.68, in addition to a one-time allocation of \$58,366.40 for the construction of a news room Leiker said.

Leiker said funding for KSDB was "far behind" that of stations at other Big 12 institutions.

According to the 33-page proposal, \$94,642.68 would be given to KSDB as

part of privilege fees and the other \$50,000 would be "granted to KSDB on behalf of all student organizations" to allow all 314 student organizations registered with the Office of Student Activities and Services free advertising on the station, averaging out to \$160 per organization.

Privilege Fee Committee Chair Michael Burns, junior in agriculture education, said the size of the requested increase was out of the ordinary.

"It's something I've never experienced before," Burns said. "But it is definitely their right as students to do that."

He said most of the privilege fee proposals they see are just requests to renew the existing funding, but occasionally increases are requested.

Leiker said for years, KSDB received \$30,000 per year each time their allocation came up, but recently the station has received more money.

Burns said the committee would review the proposal again at its next meeting on Sept. 13.

After that, he said it could see the senate floor as early as Sept. 16 with final action on Sept. 23, but more likely he said it would be on the floor Sept. 23 and voted on at the Sept. 30 meeting.

He said the committee has the power to fail, pass or alter the proposal. "We can alter it," Burns said. "If we feel, for instance, that the advertising grant idea is a good idea, but don't want \$50,000, we could decide to only give it 20 (thousand)."

He said whatever the committee decides to do, it will be based on what the students deserve first.

"If we can see the radio station can better benefit the students, then an increase is needed, but initially I wouldn't say an increase for how much they are asking," Burns said.

Joshua Sharp, senior in electronic journalism, adjusts settings in the KSDB-FM 91.9 radio studio Monday night. The station is planning for future renovation by adding a newsroom and equipment.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



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Firefighters converge on campus to train for emergency preparedness

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

No hijackers

Russian officials determined that there is no evidence of a hijacking attempt before explosions aboard two jetliners. All 90 people aboard were killed.

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Gaza evacuation

Israeli prime minister Ariel Sharon called for the immediate one-step evacuation of the 21 Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip. The evacuation, originally to take place in three phases, should help decrease violence in the area, Sharon said.

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Generals accused

Four generals face disciplinary action in connection with the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal. The four are singled out for varying degrees of criticism in two reports released last week.

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Casino revenue

Harrah's Prairie Band Casino has become the No. 2 tourist attraction in the state after six years. The casino recently completed a \$55 million expansion.

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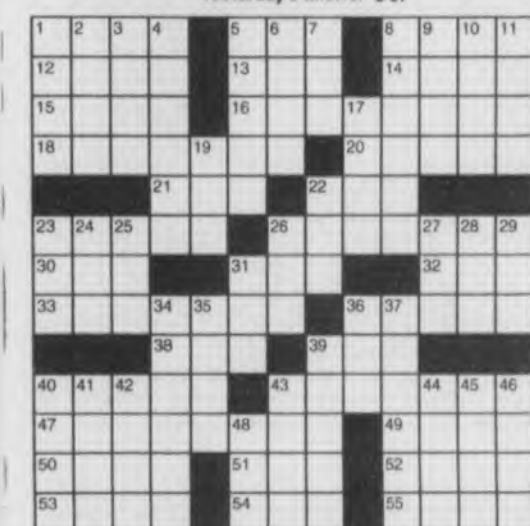
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THE CAMPUS PULSE

READERS' REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

GREEK OR INDEPENDENT?

Do we have two different university settings at K-State in the Greek and independent living environments?

As I listened to your comments on the topic of the week, I saw many of you wore t-shirts representing your living environments. This can become an issue when it divides us.

As a student body we need to embrace our differences, bond as a community and not run away and hide in our own little environments.

As I heard from your comments, we do have two separate settings at K-State.

Andrew Franssen, junior in mechanical engineering and independent student, said, "Greeks can be very exclusive in who they will hang out with, but I also know people who refuse to have anything to do with somebody wearing Greek letters on their t-shirt."

The Greeks I spoke with said they believe they are not purposely avoiding or separating themselves from the independent student.

If K-State is touting itself as a diverse university, we will have to learn to embrace our differences and come to the realization that we are one school.

Instead of a weekly topic, I'm interested in your feedback on the Collegian from this past week — what you enjoyed about it, what you didn't, where we can improve. Similarly, you can expect to hear from me about what's going on at the paper

and what you can expect from us.

DIVERSITY TRAINING

The Collegian took an important step in training its staff members last week when it brought Luis Duguid to campus.

Duguid, a columnist for the Kansas City Star, spoke to employees from Student Publications Inc. and KSDB-FM 91.9 on the media's responsibility of covering an increasingly diverse world.

We also discussed the importance of hiring and maintaining a diverse staff — for our profession, the retention numbers at many newspapers are nothing short of disappointing.

As journalists, we should always question our reasoning behind covering the people and events we do: Are we being sensitive to issues that concern our readers of color? Of different religions? Why did we run that story, or why didn't we run that one? With the decisions we make, we must keep the interest of our readers on our minds.

Did you know?

Minorities in journalism

In 2003, 6,900 minorities were employed at daily newspapers. That's 12.53 percent of the total workforce, which was 54,700.

Of that number, 1,312 were in a supervisory position (or 9.9 percent). That's out of 13,247 journalists in supervisory roles at daily newspapers.

Source: American Society of Newspaper Editors



What's your diet like?

1. What do you snack on between classes?

- A. A Ziploc baggie of baby carrot sticks
- B. Some crackers and a diet soda.
- C. A delicious meat smoothie.

2. How do you combat potential weight gain?

- A. Pray to the Weight Watcher gods.
- B. Simply watch what you eat and exercise more.
- C. You can't battle fate — especially if it involves a pint of Ben and Jerry's.

3. In your free time, you:

- A. Go for a jog or play racquetball at the Rec.
- B. Read a good book and enjoy some yogurt.
- C. Go through your head and alphabetize your favorite pizza toppings.

5. In physical appearance, you most closely resemble:

- A. Calista Flockhart
- B. David Beckham
- C. a pear

6. Your only wish is:

- A. For physical perfection.
- B. To be happy and healthy
- C. To deep fry every piece of food in your panty.

If you answered mostly A, you're in perfect health, but it might be too large of a focus in your life. Find balance and you will be happy.

If you answered mostly B, you've found the balance between health and happiness. You likely are content with your life and don't obsess about personal appearance.

If you answered mostly C, people probably mistake you for John Candy on a regular basis. Try not incorporating cookie dough into all of your meals or scraping the peanut butter off that celery stick and you will be on the slow but steady track to better health.

QUICK QUIZ



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Aug. 27

■ At 8:44 a.m., Zachary Sizemore, 912 Humboldt St., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 9 a.m., Kurt Nichols, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 20, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 9:40 a.m., Nancy Rangel, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 9:50 a.m., Carlos Nunez Jr, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$133.
■ At 3 p.m., Doug Grover, Payson, Ariz., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$7,500.
■ At 5 p.m., Sunday Schmidt, 1000 Osage, No. 1, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 5:45 p.m., Justin Meece, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 198, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$120.
■ At 12:30 a.m., Michael Raish, 913 Osage,

was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Aug. 28

■ At 12:40 a.m., Matthew Hall, 2103 College Heights, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:55 a.m., David Bangert, 513 Sunset Ave., was arrested for obstruct legal process. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Aug. 29

■ At 6:40 a.m., Shawn Remfry, 1430 Hartman, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 6:45 a.m., Gerald Hendrick Jr, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for violation of a protective order. No bond was set.
■ At 6:50 a.m., Laura Biery, 1120 Pierre St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 11:40 a.m., Song Kim, 606 Yuma St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5 p.m., Kathleen Foy, 117 Parker Dr., was arrested for theft and aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 5:40 p.m., Jody Foreman, Independence, Mo., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet for Bible study at 6 p.m. today at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison.

■ There will be a **Resume Building Workshop** for the College of Engineering from 6 to 7 p.m. in Fiedler Hall.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Avenue.

■ The Department of Geology will host a seminar, "When Is A Fossil Not Fossilized?" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

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Corrections and clarifications

A story in Monday's Collegian requires clarification. The Regional AIDS Project raised \$664 during its Mr. Gay Kansas event. The Collegian regrets any confusion.

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Linc Lunsway plays the part of a patient as he is pulled from the steam vents by Hale Library. Lunsway was taking part in training along with other members of the Manhattan Fire Department.

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Firefighters visit campus for emergency-training

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Firefighters from Emporia, Lawrence, Salina and Manhattan were on campus Monday training for rescues and confined spaces.

The trainees wore their gear down into the steam vents on campus between English and Counseling Services and Hale Library.

The required training was at K-State because of the opportunity to train on a campus setting, said Brent Morales, instructor for the group and employee of Roco Corporation, the company which trains firefighters on the tactics.

"This is one requirement these men had yet to meet," Morales said.

"This is the first time these men have done this training and without it they couldn't qualify for the job."

Michael Paph, K-State facilities maintenance supervisor for the plumbing shop, said he was happy to see the training take place at K-State.

"This is a good way to make sure they can help us out in case



Tim Robson, a chief instructor for Roco Rescue, makes his way down into the steam vents while helping train firefighters to handle rescues in confined spaces.

of an accident and one of the workers is stuck," Paph said.

Bill West, trainee from Emporia, said all trainees had a similar setup in their particular areas.

"We all have the campus with

steam vents where the same type of problems can occur," West said.

"This can train us to prevent the problems where a bad situation can occur."

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TO THE POINT Gameday rules establish balance between safety, convenience

The goal of any city administration should be to balance things like public safety and convenience.

Issues such as parking restrictions in residential areas west of KSU Stadium on game days are a perfect example of the necessity of such a balance.

On the one hand, the convenience of allowing residents to park their own vehicles in their lawns, or permitting others to do so, could greatly reduce congestion in the area during these times of extremely high traffic.

However, such issues also might present safety concerns if an emergency vehicle were to be hindered by congestion either in the streets or on individual yards.

Safety, especially during events that produce high traffic and have the potential for injury or incidents, should be considered, but the factor of convenience is important as well.

The City Commission's decision regarding parking in this area should be commended for striking an adequate balance between the convenience of additional lawn parking and the safety of the home-owners and inhabitants of the area.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Independent ads cause confusion, create rift in political arena

In the past few weeks, the political debate has focused on a group called Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, a group that has accused Sen. John Kerry of lying about his service and alleged he is unfit to lead America.



CHAZ STEIMEL

It's hard to tell whether or not the veterans have a case, but one thing that is certain - the way the group is approaching this election year is definitely counterproductive.

There is a fine line between expressing your opinion and abusing the opportunities that money presents to affect an election.

SBVT is what is called a 527 group, after its tax identifier, and it is not the only outside advertiser that has muddled the political waters.

Other 527s include MoveOn.org and The Media Fund.

According to National Public Radio, these 527s have more than \$125 million to spend on advertisements against both Bush and Kerry.

Thanks to the 527, our political system has changed in some very divergent ways over the past four years. Shortly after the 2000 election title match fight in Florida that Bush won by TKO, the McCain-Feingold law ushered in a new era of politics.

Under this new law, all corporate money was banned and private donations to campaigns were limited, removing nearly all the influence of big money from the election.

Americans thought their elections system had taken a step forward.

However, a loophole occurred when the Federal Election Commission failed to limit 527s in the spring.

Now, groups such as Swift Boat Veterans for Truth can spend as much money as they want, undermining the principles of the McCain-Feingold law and negatively affecting American politics.

Most 527 groups do a great service for the American people by conducting voter registration and promoting issues that need to be discussed, but others only help turn our political arena into a madhouse.

One problem 527s exacerbate is divisiveness. Shortly after the FEC ruling on 527s, the Bush campaign released a statement that seems to have come true.

"Thanks to the deliberate inaction by the Federal Election Commission, the battle of the 527s is likely to escalate to a full scale, two sided war."

With as much controversy as the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth have created, even Kerry has to agree.

As the Baltimore Sun points out, many among my generation have tuned national politics out all together because of the partisanship and lack of true discussion.

A typical political debate now goes something like this:

"He is the best candidate."

"NO, HE IS THE WORST!"

This kind of dialogue lacks solid conversation on critical issues. By increasing the partisan divisiveness, we only increase apathy in our generation. That in turn weakens our democracy.

Even worse is that 527s allow undue influence into the political arena.

The McCain-Feingold law was designed as a way to help clean up politics by limiting the power of money.

However, some 527s allow the rich to affect the outcome of elections by accepting huge donations and spending the money on attack ads.

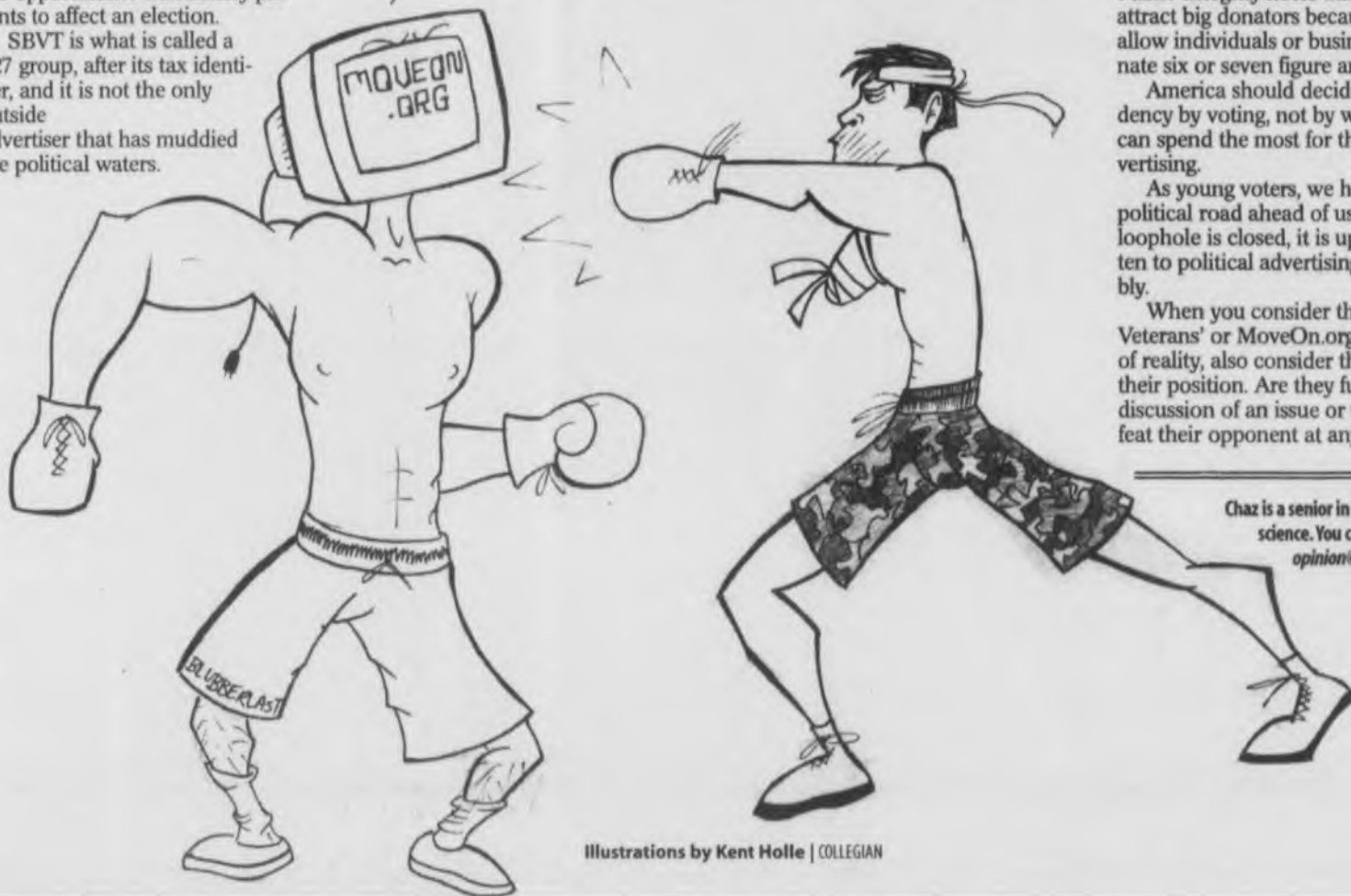
Derek Willis of the Center for Public Integrity notes that 527 groups attract big donors because they allow individuals or businesses to donate six or seven figure amounts.

America should decide the presidency by voting, not by which side can spend the most for the best advertising.

As young voters, we have a long political road ahead of us. Until this loophole is closed, it is up to us to listen to political advertising responsibly.

When you consider the Swift Boat Veterans' or MoveOn.org's account of reality, also consider the reality of their position. Are they furthering discussion of an issue or trying to defeat their opponent at any cost?

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Iraqi negotiations force sacrifice, not peace

The bloody standoff in Najaf was ended by the dramatic intervention of the Grand Ayatollah Al-Sistani. Militiamen and freedom fighters loyal to braveheart Muqtada al-Sadr withdrew Friday.



ALTAF KARIM

Al-Sadr decided to leave Najaf after realizing that the blind arrogance of the U.S. forces had become a direct threat to the Imam Ali Shrine (one of the holiest places for not only Shia, but the whole Muslim world).

Every bullet fired by the U.S. troops at the Holy Shrine and at the human wall protecting this sacred place raised the rank of the Iraqi freedom fighters in the eyes of many Muslims.

Al-Sadr's withdrawal seems to me a sacrifice rather than a peace agreement.

Peace always originates from hearts and minds.

People can be blackmailed and forced to compromise in order to live under suppression and illegitimate occupation, but that is not a peace.

Al-Sadr has been consistent in his opposition to U.S. occupation of Iraq, but was also consistent in his opposition to the regime of Saddam Hussein.

The al-Sadr family has paid a heavy price for opposing that dictator. Al-Sadr's uncle was executed in 1980, and his father and two brothers were shot dead in February 1999.

About the U.S. occupation, al-

Sadr has said, "There can be no politics under occupation, no freedom under occupation, no democracy under occupation."

If you look at the record of the current U.S.-installed Iraqi government, you will agree with him.

According to Time magazine and "Wikipedia," Iyad Allawi, the interim prime minister of Iraq, was recruited by the CIA in 1992 as a counterpoint to the more well-known CIA asset con man Ahmad Chalabi.

According to former CIA officers, Allawi organized terrorist attacks in Iraq while working for the CIA between 1992 and 1995, allegedly bombing a cinema and a school bus full of children.

Allawi also is alleged to have

personally executed six Iraqi prisoners in June 2004 to "send a clear message to the police on how to deal with insurgents."

So what do you expect under the rule of this new, unscrupulous mercenary leader?

Would these opportunist politicians (wolves wearing the skins of lambs) be able to restore democracy in Iraq?

Of course not. A recent poll showed Allawi's approval rating at just 2 percent, tied with Saddam Hussein.

Allawi's puppet government is a good example of the bully politics of American imperialism based on the idea of recruiting people who do not truly represent or care for their own people.

Clearly, the United States doesn't

seem to be honest in its efforts to bring true democracy and peace in Iraq.

Instead, it seems more interested in installing people in the government who will favor the United States.

So what is so radical about saying, "Muslims around the world have a duty and legitimate claim to oppose and fight the unjustified political and military oppression of Muslims by any nation, but the fight must be against those who are combatants, not civilians?"

In order to restore the so-called peace, the U.S. cunningly used the Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani and his religious authority and by doing so, sustained longer its occupation.

This political manipulation of the U.S. and Iraqi governments broke the momentum of the freedom movement led by al-Sadr.

Apparently both sides, Al-Sadr and U.S. forces, combined with Iraqi government, have agreed on a so-called peace deal, but I predict that whatever happens in Najaf, the al-Sadr phenomenon will be there to stay, especially since common people are involved in this movement.

The Iraqi people who died during their struggle for freedom became immortal. Their spirit of freedom survives and it will evolve through generations and generations.

My hat is off for those who fought for their freedom and to those born to say aloud, "There is no superpower but God."

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



Shanna Hajek expresses her sympathy for parents who bring their children on campus.

SHANNA HAJEK

Logan Adams tells why the protesters in New York are wasting their time.



LOGAN ADAMS

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Earthballs? More like injuryballs.

According to my religion, it's perfectly OK to be gay. Why should we persecute people just because your religion says it isn't?

Hey Kappa, how about philanthropy that gives money to the kids next year instead of the hospital?

All my roommates meet that Crime Stoppers profile, so should I turn them in?

Uh, Chris Bluiett, this is the AARP office; your membership has expired.

Sounds like somebody's got a case of the Mondays.

How ironic: the front page of Monday's paper had sorority girls playing with balls.

Our roommate just drunk called his architecture professor at 3:00 in the morning... and his professor was trashed.

Oooh, articles on study spots and Futurama. How edgy!

Is it bad that the food at the Derb gave me pinworm?

Word of advice to Johnson County kids: Study a map of Kansas.

What could you possibly need with an F? I mean, there's a lot of words you can spell with an F, and a lot of words that apply to

Fiji that start with an F, but let's just leave it at that.

Who would have thought that the Kappas philanthropy could be so violent?

I'm sure when my friend gets back from skydiving he'll use a lot of words like "life changing" and "exhilarating," and then

he'll go watch "Mona Lisa Smile."

Lord, forgive me for not giving the dead woman any money.

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Plan for research center considered

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan City Commissioners are considering funding a \$6 million dollar research facility for the National Institute of Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization, to be constructed in the K-State Research Park.

Ron Sampson, president of NISTAC, which was formerly known as the Mid-America Commercialization Corporation, said the organization's call was to help transition technologies developed through research at K-State into the commercial market.

"Our mission really is to advance technologies through the commercialization process," Sampson said. "That is, taking new technologies and getting them into use where they can do economic and social good."

He said the organization would be working through the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation in cooperation with K-State, the City of Manhattan and the State of Kansas.

In addition to helping in the commercialization process, Sampson said NISTAC works to acquire patents and technologies from major corporations and apply them to technology created at K-State to create a marketable product.

"We try to acquire technologies from large corporations, and sometimes we are able to use those to assist research at K-State," he said.

He said the beverage Cal-C was created with technologies NISTAC acquired from Procter & Gamble and is now being produced by the company NutriJoy, Inc., which NISTAC created.

"In addition to Cal-C, we are using the same technology in the Department of Human Nutrition in the College of Human Ecology," Sampson said. "That illustrates how we acquire technologies that are used for research at K-state and create new companies, which also means new jobs."

The organization is seeking \$6 million from the commission to build a new facility in the K-State research park, Sampson said.

Sampson said the current facilities are inadequate to provide for the specialized requirements to facilitate the shift towards the BioScience arena.

He said the advantage to the city and what distinguishes this proposal from many others is that the city would not be giving the money in the form of a grant, rather purchasing the building, which the city would maintain as an asset.

"If the city sells the existing building, it can get double what it paid for it in '96," Sampson said. "Over the long haul, the city will actually get money back out of the building."

"This is a temporary use of city money, not a grant or a gift," he said.

Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager for the city of Manhattan, said the proposal calls for the City to fund the costs of constructing and outfitting the building, which the city would then own.

She said the city then would lease the building to NISTAC for \$1 per year, the same agreement that was reached on NISTAC's current facility on Hayes Drive, which the city still owns.

Stoddard said the funds for the new facility would come from the city's share of a half-cent sales tax imposed by Riley County for taxes, which is projected to yield about \$17 million in economic development funding by the year 2012.

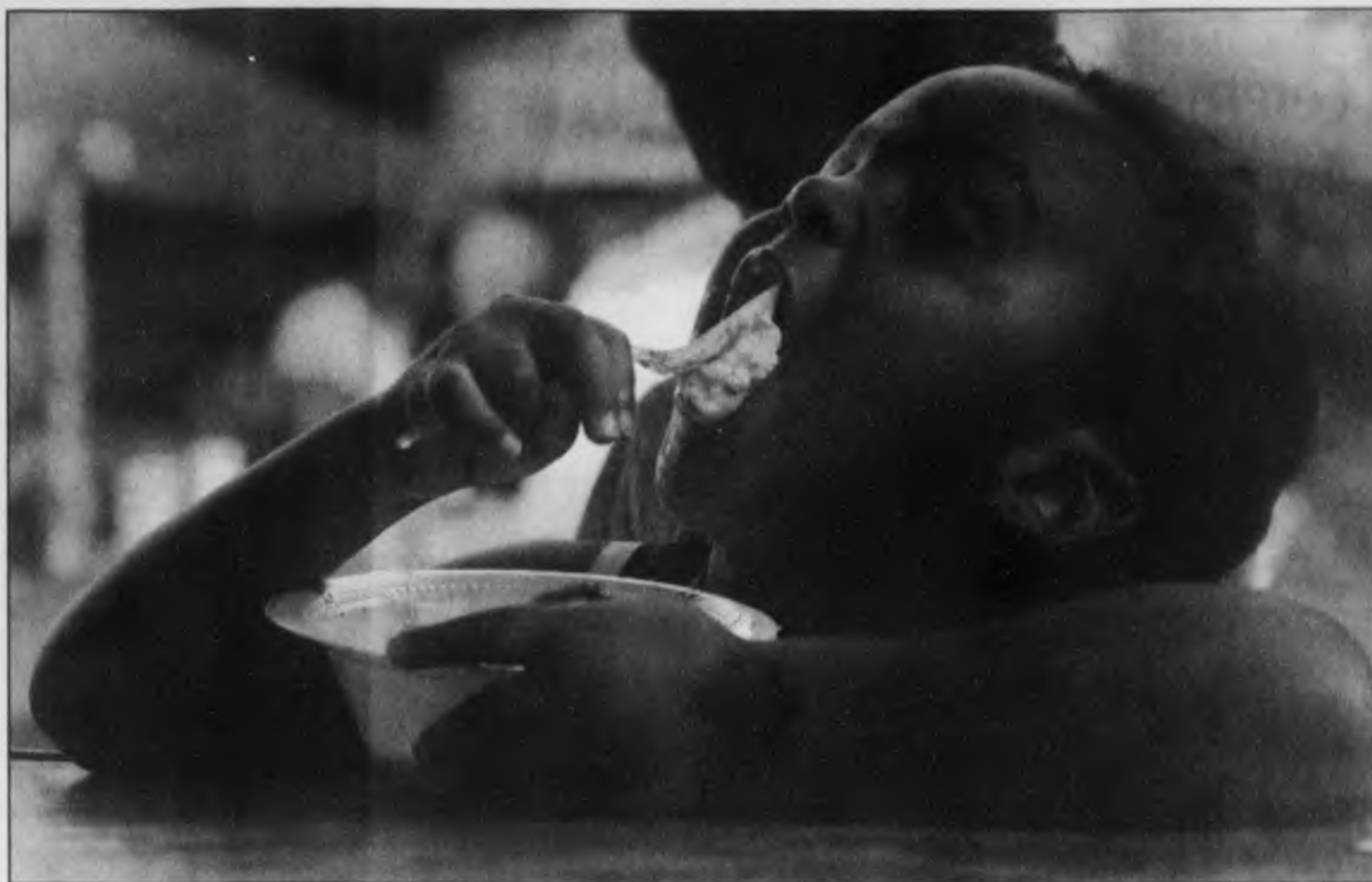
Lyle Butler, president and CEO of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said there are ways the proposal would benefit the City of Manhattan.

"This is going to provide quality jobs to the city of Manhattan," Butler said.

"We're looking at about 200 new jobs that are going to be above average wages with benefits."

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"I doubt whether the world holds for anyone a more soul-stirring surprise than the first adventure with ice cream."

Heywood Campbell Brown (1888-1939)

K-State receives cattle research grant

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In cooperation with the Kansas Department of Animal Health, K-State is one of 29 locations sharing a \$11.64 million grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

K-State is receiving \$805,000 to help develop a national identification system for cattle called radio frequency identification.

With the RFID, cattle are identified when loaded onto the trucks, and KSDA officials will be able to access the data during specified emergencies, such as

hoof-and-mouth disease.

Dale Blasi, animal science professor and beef specialist, said the system will be similar to the electronic scanners in grocery stores, but will use radio frequencies.

"The animals have a tag in their left ears, and they're scanned in when they're loaded onto the trucks," Blasi said.

Mark Spire, K-State research veterinarian, said this system fits well with the USDA's desire to have the capability for 48-hour trace-back capabilities.

"Cattle transported from either coast can be in Kansas within 36 hours," he said. "Disease can

spread in such a rapid manner, it's important to track it from the farm of origin through the marketing process and all the way to the slaughter."

The grant was announced about three weeks ago, and Blasi said researchers hope to have a pilot model finished by the beginning of 2005. He said planning includes engineering the equipment to be used on the trucks, training the drivers to use the equipment and testing the equipment with 20,000 head of cattle.

"We've got to get the troops lined up to make it happen," he said.

Spire said K-State veterinarians are involved in planning the RFID because the department already developed occasionally connected client software, which is similar to the RFID.

He said connected client software data can be entered, and if a truck is not within reach of a tower the data will remain secure until a truck is close to a tower.

Spire said Kansas is one of the leading cattle-producing states with a base number of 1.5 million head and 6.5 million harvested in the state each year. This means 400 to 500 trucks on the road everyday.

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Ceremonial hype over, memories emerge



ANTHONY MENDOZA

It's over.

After four years of hype and two weeks of events, the Olympics came to a close Sunday night with the United States winning 103 medals.

Nothing blew up – besides the men's basketball team – and the Games never were threatened by any terrorists groups as was first feared.

Now that the Athens hype machine is complete, let the promotion of the 2008 Olympics begin, but not before we reflect on what happened in these Games.

■ The men's basketball team, made up of professional stars, lost three games in these Olympics.

Prior to this year, the U.S. team had only lost twice in 112 games.

The Dream Team ended up bringing home the bronze, a disappointment by the standards of basketball fans around the world.

■ While the men struggled, the women's basketball team beat Australia for its third straight gold medal by emphasizing what the men lacked: team play and a solid base of players who compete year in and year out for their country.

■ The decline of U.S. boxing continued in these Games as only one fighter – light heavy-weight Andre Ward – won the gold medal. It was the first gold in boxing for the United States in eight years.

This used to be our sport, with names like Holyfield, De La Hoya, Tyson, Bowe and Jones Jr.

■ No Lance Armstrong, no problem. The U.S. cycling team won four medals on the road led by Tyler Hamilton's gold medal in the time trial.

■ As for a sport we only care about every four years – gymnastics – Carly Patterson became the first individual to capture the women's all-around title since Mary Lou Retton in 1984.

Paul Hamm completed the all-around American sweep in gymnastics, coming back from 12th place to win the first-ever U.S. men's overall title, but not without controversy.

South Korea protested the low start value on a parallel bars routine by Yang Tae Young.

The International Gymnastics Federation called the case closed, but sent a letter to Hamm through the U.S. Olympic Committee in an attempt to convince him to hand over the gold to Tae Young.

■ The story on the soccer field this year was the Iraqi men's run for the gold medal.

The Iraqis finished fourth, but the women's U.S. team stole the spotlight back, winning the gold again as the international careers of Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy and Joy Fawcett ended on a high note.

■ Who needs a baseball team from America to qualify for the Olympics when you have a softball juggernaut?

The Americans went undefeated on the way to gold, allowing only 18 hits in 56 innings and outscoring their opponents 51-1.

■ Michael Phelps may not have surpassed Mark Spitz's Olympic record of seven gold medals, but he did win eight total medals – six of them gold leading the swimming team to 28 total medals.

The pressure to win eight gold medals will be on again for Phelps in four years.

■ The lead story on the track was Marion Jones and the BALCO investigation, but the Americans managed to step out from behind the cloud of controversy.

The U.S. won 25 medals in track and field – eight gold – including the crowning of Justin Gatlin as "the fastest man in the

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Sailing club promotes safety education

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you go
Sailing club meeting

When: 8 tonight
Where: Big 12 room, K-State Student Union

The sailing club might be small in numbers, but that has not taken away from the positive experiences the club has given its members.

Peter Lundquist, senior in agronomy and biochemistry, said the 10-member club – based out of Blue Valley Yacht Club – is laid-back. No one is required to come to all the practices and members can learn at their own pace.

"Our focus is largely to educate members about sailing and to prepare them to sail well and safely. We schedule practices several times a week, but members come as often as they can or desire to," he said.

Lundquist, commodore of the club, said there have been many benefits of being a member of the club.

"I have been able to meet many great people who I would not have been able to meet otherwise. By serving as president, I have been learning skills for leadership, responsibility, and ability to work with many people for a common goal," he said.

Anyone wanting to join the club can do so by participating in at least one work day a semester and paying the \$20 dues.

Lundquist said he encourages all students to participate.

"Learning to sail is a challenge, but it is so rewarding as the concepts come together and you improve," he said. "As I have been learning to sail, I

have been developing perseverance, because nothing I have learned has come naturally to me. I've worked hard to learn it."

Many of the members said they joined because they sailed with their family as a child and wanted to continue.

Steven Baker, junior in mechanical engineering and treasurer of the club, said he had a catamaran that his father was tired of paying to keep at a lake, so they donated it to the sailing club.

"I decided to join so I could continue sailing my boat and learn about others," he said.

He said learning to sail can be both easy and hard, and the learning will never stop.

"You will always be learning how to become a better sailor. It's a great way to get students' minds off of school and being on the water is a great stress re-

liever and fun, too," he said.

Catherine Wisian, senior in landscape architecture, also sailed with her family as a child, but was never allowed to do anything hands-on with the boat.

She said the informational meeting was what got her hooked.

Wisian said for those who do not know much about sailing, the best thing is the feeling a person gets while on the boat.

"When you're going really fast over the water without an engine going, it's the coolest feeling," she said.

Club members said they are excited to gain new members, this year and are ready to start a new season.

"The people who aren't afraid of getting a little dirty and having fun under the sun with some really cool people should join the club," Wisian said.

Swift guidance



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Lindzi Hauldren practices her rowing technique Monday afternoon at Tuttle Creek. Hauldren is competing in her final year on the crew team.

Senior leader becomes team captain after beginning career as a walk-on

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She may not tell them what to do, but she can show them how.

Senior Linzi Hauldren, co-captain of the women's rowing team doesn't voice her leadership; instead, she shows it to her teammates.

"She's one of those kids who I wish I could have for another two years," Head Coach Patrick Sweeney said.

Assistant Coach Paula Donald said Hauldren has shown great dedication to the sport in her four years as a Wildcat.

"She's come a long way. Each

year she comes back and gets better," Donald said. "She comes to every practice willing to learn and improve."

Hauldren joined the women's rowing team her freshman year as a walk-on. She never played sports in high school but decided to try rowing in college because it looked interesting.

Sweeney and Donald said Hauldren is an asset to the team, showing strength on the water and in the classroom. "She is a person of character, very responsible and reliable and her teammates know they can count on her," she said.

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Hauldren, Grace Riekenberg and Hannah Langenwelter practice their strokes during crew practice. They and Megan Hauer accomplished a lot out on the water Monday afternoon, as the weather cooperated with them.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Meier to start, offensive starters change

Though there was no surprise at the quarterback position, there was a shakeup at wide receiver on the updated K-State football depth chart released Monday.

As expected, sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier is slotted to start over sophomore transfer Allen Webb Saturday against Western Kentucky at KSU Stadium.

However, Coach Bill Snyder did make depth-chart changes at wide receiver.

Junior-college transfer Yamon Figueiroa took senior Antoine Polite's spot, while sophomore Jermaine Moreira moved ahead of junior Davin Dennis. Dennis is still ahead of senior Tony Madison in the three-wide receiver set.

On the offensive line, junior Michael Weiner has been tapped as departed Chris Boggs's replacement at starting right guard.

As for the defensive side of the ball, only one starting position changed.

Sophomore Quinton Echols bumped senior Andrew Bulman at right tackle.

The Associated Press

NBA | Potential jurors in Bryant trial questioned

Prospective jurors in the Kobe Bryant rape case were asked their feelings on racial prejudice, interracial relationships, marital infidelity and justice for the rich and famous in an 82-item questionnaire released Monday.

The potential jurors filled out the surveys Friday, and lawyers began questioning them individually behind closed doors Monday after district judge Terry Ruckriegle rejected a request to let the media listen in.

Ruckriegle said he wanted the prospective jurors to feel they could answer questions about potentially embarrassing topics without scrutiny from the media. He said the prospective jurors' right to privacy and Bryant's right to a fair trial outweigh the First Amendment right of access.

Bryant, 26, who appeared at the courthouse Monday, has pleaded not guilty to felony sexual assault, saying he had consensual sex with a then-19-year-old employee at a Vail-area resort last summer. If convicted, the Los Angeles Lakers star could get four years to life in prison.

MCBB | Vaughan settles in prostitution case

Clyde Vaughan, the former University of Connecticut assistant men's basketball coach, agreed on Monday to perform 10 days of community service and undergo counseling to settle charges of soliciting prostitution and interfering with police.

Vaughan, 42, of Manchester, Conn., entered a conditional plea in Hartford Community Court. If he completes the community service and counseling, the charges will be dismissed.

Vaughan resigned last week following his arrest in a prostitution sting by Hartford police on Aug. 18, and the disclosure that he had been arrested twice before in other states on similar charges.

He was ordered to appear in court again on Sept. 28.

Vaughan, who is married and has custody of his 8-year-old son from his first marriage, was charged with soliciting a prostitute in Long Beach, Calif., and Tampa, Fla., where he previously coached college teams.

NASCAR | Wallace to retire after 2005 season

NASCAR driver Rusty Wallace will retire after the 2005 season, saying he is concerned about getting hurt and wants to leave at the top of his game. His decision was influenced by the death of rival Dale Earnhardt in a Daytona 500 crash in 2001.

The 48-year-old Wallace has won 55 races. He made his NASCAR debut in 1980 and has won almost every major race except the Daytona 500.

Wallace, who drives for Penske Racing South, intends to stay in racing as a team owner and mentor for younger drivers after he retires.

Wallace also plans to do TV commercials tied to his corporate sponsorships with Miller Brewing Co. and other companies.

PARKING | New restrictions to apply during gamedays at KSU Stadium

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Cattell said that front yard parking is now permitted if residents have access to their property from the street or if they have access to a four-lane street.

These restrictions are temporary and valid only in the 24 hours of any day during which an intercollegiate football game occurs at KSU Stadium.

"It can be dangerous trying to go east through the streets," Robert Poulson, Manhattan resident, said.

Poulson lives about four blocks west of the stadium and feels the effects of gameday parking.

"It's not a crisis, but there have been some inconveniences," Poulson said. Packed streets simply means

extra planning, he said.

"Don't ever come and go at the beginning or end of a game," he said.

Poulson said he anticipates the parking to spread west with the new regulations. With cars lining only one side of the street, people will have to start parking farther away.

Parking around the complex is the best in the Big 12, said Jim Muller, manager of operations for K-State Athletics.

However, the two primary lots are not for everyone, he said. "They're all spoken for by Ahearn and VIP level donors," Muller said.

The rest of the fans can park near the Rec Complex and the grassy area immediately to the west. He said these areas are first come, first serve and

Fast facts Streets affected

South side of Hobbs from Winne to Kenmar
South side of Vaughn from Ranser to Kenmar
South side of Cassell from Ranser to Kenmar
West side of Ranser from Cassell to Hobbs

cost \$10.

The College of Agriculture runs the lot north of Kimball, but there's some new construction in the area, Muller said.

Other open lots on campus include Vet Med, the K-State Student Union and D1.

Some churches offer small satellite parking areas as well.

Jeff Barnes, assistant director of Parking Services, said there will be a shuttle from West Stadium to Gate 11 (east side of sta-

West side of Kenmar from Kimball to Hobbs
South side of Winne from Kenmar to Ranser
West side of Winne from Ranser to Hobbs
North side of Sunny Circle and N. side of Meade Circle
West side of Parkway Dr. north of Kimball

Source: www.d.manhattan.ks.us

dium). This shuttle is \$1 each way and begins three hours before kickoff.

Barnes said Varney's Book Store has a free shuttle that originates in Aggieville, stops at the Union and drops off at Hillcrest and Jardine.

"We should be in good shape this year," Muller said. "It's the first time in three years without any construction that will significantly impact the parking situation."

The Cure's latest CD smashes notions

"The Cure"

★★★★☆

Album review by Jessica Grant

Sometimes stereotypes are hard to shake. For The Cure, many college students simply regard them as a weird goth band, thanks in part to lead singer Robert Smith's penchant for eye liner and birds-nest hair.

However, while this stereotype may be an accurate description of the aesthetic of the band, it totally neglects the pop sensibility, which is where the band's true brilliance lies. The Cure's 2000 release "Bloodflowers" was poorly received, partially because so many people just weren't interested.

Recently, bands like Interpol, the Rapture and Muse all have cited the Cure as a major influence, and 311 just recently covered "Love Song" off of the Cure's 1989 release "Disintegration." This kind of publicity has led the band to connect with a younger audience and allowed for the Cure to host the Curiosa festival this summer.

"The Cure" is the newest release from the band. This album continues a bizarre pattern set by the band of releasing an album once every four years. "The Cure" also is the first album since their 1979 debut "Three Imaginary Boys" that was not produced by Robert Smith.

The new album was produced by Ross Robinson, also known for his work with Limp Bizkit, Slipknot and At the Drive-In. Robinson may not seem like the obvious choice to produce an album by a band that does not fall into the nu-metal category, but Robinson proves to be a surprising fit.

The songs on "The Cure" are a bit heavier sounding, but the pop sensibility and unquestionably dramatic sound of the Cure remains.

The album kicks off with the song "Lost." The song begins with guitars as heavy as Smith's eyeliner, which create an atmosphere tumultuous and perfect enough for Smith to shout "I can't find myself."

"Lost" may be the quintessential disparaging song by the Cure, but it does not necessarily work to set the stage for a totally depressing album. Instead, "Lost" serves to balance out the passionate love songs that are a staple for the Cure.

"Before Three" is a gentle and upbeat love song where Smith sings, "The happiest day I ever knew/In a sea of gold down next to you." "alt.end" is the other truly notable love song on the album that laments the

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Retro resurrection



Courtesy art

Scissor Sisters breathes life into glam rock

"Scissor Sisters"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

There's something happening, and I like it.

The radio actually is playing good music.

Bands such as Modest Mouse finally are getting the attention they deserve and are replacing nu-metal, over-produced R&B and poppy starlets that were killing the music industry.

Music from rock's past that was once looked upon as a guilty pleasure is being revitalized. Bands such as the Scissor Sisters, a quintet hailing from New York City, are resurrecting disco, glam rock and 70's piano rock a la Elton John.

Dressed in clothes that appear to have come from a transvestite's garage sale and named after a lesbian sex position, the Scissor Sisters (four males and one female, each with names such as Ana Matronic, Babydaddy, Paddy Boom, etc.) create a debut of pure, danceable, pop joy.

The record opens with the song, "Laura." It starts with piano pounding out a single chord, and when Jake Shears sings "Come on," he makes it

sound a lot like "Chamone!" in an obvious homage to Michael Jackson. The song also leaves room for a swinging sax solo.

"Take Your Mama" works in piano not unlike Elton John, the rocker.

The third track sees the Sisters covering Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb." What I thought would have been a travesty turns out to be a thoroughly enjoyable disco romp complete with vocals that would rival the Bee Gees ("I-I-I-I have become comfortably numb").

The best track on the album is "Tits On the Radio." When I hear "There ain't no tits on the radio/Oh no" in a perfect male falsetto, I can't help but crack a huge smile while I'm shaking my ass to the beat.

Even when the band is presenting a heavier subject, they still manage to keep a glimmer of hope within their songs.

The prime example is "Return to Oz," a commentary on the destruction that crystal meth has wrought on the gay community in New York.

Even though the album ends on a somber note, one cannot ignore the perfect dance pop that comes before it.

The Scissor Sisters present their unique pop in such a loving manner that as the listener, you are compelled to smile, sing, and dance along.



Courtesy art

KSU Theatre, McCain gear up for coming season

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The KSU Theatre Program and McCain Auditorium are gearing up for another season of performances.

Sally Bailey, assistant professor in theater, said theater is important because it you can broaden your communication skills.

"Theater, in general, has helped make me a more open, expressive, confident person," she said. "Theater is all about communicating with the audience and with the other artists you are working with. The more you do it, the more skilled you get at communicating in many different modes: verbally, visually, through movement and non-verbal communication."

The opening performance for the department is "Because-He-Can," a drama written by Arthur Kopit and that originally was called "Y2K."

The play discusses issues affecting victims of internet identity theft. Bailey said there will be faculty and graduate students

from the computer science department available to talk after the show about dealing with real-life problems of identity theft via the Internet.

The second production taking place this semester is "Grease," a well-known musical which began on Broadway.

"Grease" is so much fun," said Marci Maullar, managing director of KSU theatre. "We have a great cast and lots planned around it."

Bailey said the good thing about K-State theater is the openness to all students.

"I know that KSU is a very open, supportive, warm theater department which really tries to get its students as many hands-on experiences in as many areas as they are interested in," Bailey said. "The opportunities are there for the taking, if students are willing take the risk to ask, to audition, and to work once they get their initial opportunity."

Tickets can be purchased for one performance, and

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Jordan Mizell
COLLEGIAN

CELEB NEWS

Crowe admits to scuffle with personal bodyguard

"Gladiator" star Russell Crowe took the blame for his latest battle — a fight with his own bodyguard — saying it was sparked by a misunderstanding at a party for the cast and crew of a movie he was shooting.

The Oscar-winning actor made headlines in Australia recently by scuffling with Mark "Spud" Carroll, a former rugby league star who now is his bodyguard, in Toronto where Crowe is shooting his latest movie, "The Cinderella Man."

Reports said New Zealand-born Crowe, who engaged in highly publicized brawls before he got married last year, even chomped on Carroll's ear during the fight, but they made up the next day.

Crowe said he had been talking to a young woman at the party, who was a friend of both men.

Carroll approached Crowe and told him how he thought people might perceiving the pair's conversation.

"I thought he was accusing me specifically of something, and I took offense to it," Crowe said in a letter to the Sunday Herald Sun tabloid.



Crowe

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Passion of the Christ"
"Star Trek: Original Series — Season 1"
"South Park: Passion of the Jew"
"Lion King 2: Simba's Pride"
"Never Scared"
"Russell Simmons Presents Def Poetry Season 1"
"Jesus Christ Superstar"
"The 24th Day"

Music

Ray Charles, "Genius Loves Company"
Papa Roach, "Getting Away with Murder"
Insane Clown Posse, "Hell's Pit"
LL Cool J, "The Definition"
Bjork, "Medulla"
Danzig, "Circle of Snakes"
Original Soundtrack, "Resident Evil: Apocalypse"
Various Artists, "Passion of the Christ: Songs of Inspiration"
The Beatnuts, "Milk Me"
Jordan Rudess, "Rhythm of Time"

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. Various artists, "Now 16"
2. Ashlee Simpson, "Autobiography"
3. Prince, "Musicology"
4. 213, "The Hard Way"
5. Usher, "Confessions"
6. Maroon 5, "Songs About Jane"
7. Shyne, "Godfather Buried Alive"
8. Ryan Cabrera, "Take It All Away"
9. Avril Lavigne, "Under My Skin"
10. Rich & Big, "Horse of a Different Color"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. 213, "The Hard Way"
2. Taking Back Sunday, "Where You Want to Be"
3. Various artists, "Future Soundtrack for America"
4. Various artists, "Rock Against Bush Vol. 2"
5. Various artists, "Vans Warped Tour 2004 Compilation"
6. 2Pac, "Live"
7. B.G., "Life After Cash Money"
8. Various artists, "The Source Presents: Hip Hop Hits 8"
9. Ying Yang Twins "Me & My Brother"
10. Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz "Kings of Crunk"

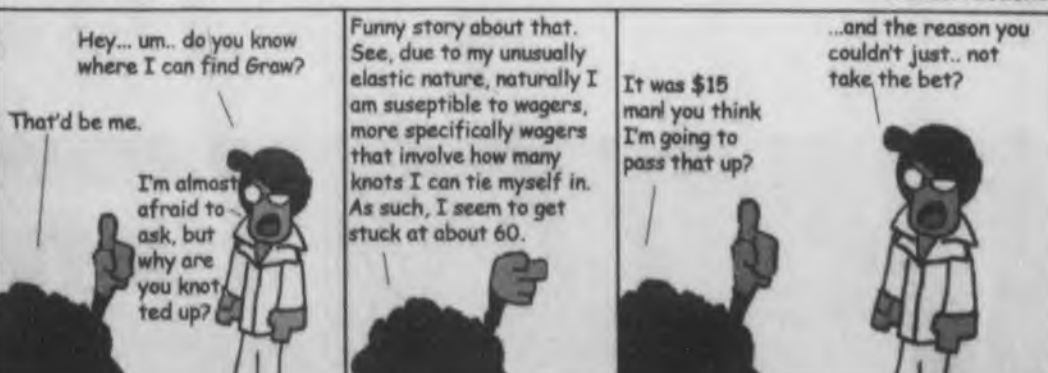
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No evidence of hijacking in air disaster

By Maria Danilova
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russia's transport minister, citing a "black box" recording from one of two planes that crashed minutes apart last, said Monday there was no evidence of a hijacking attempt or any other disturbance before explosions aboard the jetliners.

The conversation inside the cockpit of the Tu-154 plane indicated the crew was unable to contact traffic controllers and tried to manage the jet for some time after the blast on board.

"The words spoken by the crew members among themselves are (about) work by the crew to save the plane," the minister, Igor Levitin, said.

Also, new details emerged about two Chechen women who are the focus of suspicions that the planes were blown up by terrorists. All 90 people aboard the aircraft were killed.

Gen. Andrei Fetisov, chief of the scientific department at the Federal Security Service, said there was no longer any doubt that "both planes crashed as a result of explosions," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Monday. He reiterated that traces of the high explosive hexogen were found in the wreckage.



Alexander Blotnitsky | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Russian soldiers carry a coffin with the dead body of a victim of the TU-154 passenger jet crash near Glubokoy, a Russian village. "During the investigation of the wreckage of the Tupolev 154, we found traces of explosive material," a spokesman for the FSB intelligence agency was quoted by ITAR-TASS and Interfax news agencies as saying. The crashes of two Russian planes last week killed 90 people, hailing it as a first strike to stop Moscow's fight against separatists in Chechnya.

How the explosive may have been brought on board the planes that took off from Moscow was still unclear, however, and investigators were scraping for clues about Amana Nagayeva and S. Dzhebirkhanova, two Chechen

women whose names were listed on tickets for the flights.

The crashes happened just five days before presidential elections in Chechnya, where separatist rebels have been fighting Russian forces for five years. Nagayeva, 30, and

Dzhebirkhanova, 37, aroused accident investigators' suspicions because they purchased tickets at the last minute — and because they were the only victims about whom no relatives inquired after news of the crashes.

Sharon calls for one-step evacuation of Gaza Strip

By Mark Lavie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon wants all 21 Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip evacuated at the same time instead of in three stages, officials said Monday, reflecting a major shift in tactics in his pullout plan.

Sharon's goal is to prevent drawn-out and violent confrontations between settlers and the security forces, as well as multiple confrontations in his Cabinet.

According to his "unilateral disengagement" plan as approved in June, the Gaza settlements are to be removed in three stages by the end of September 2005. Four small West Bank settlements are also to be evacuated.

Sharon presented the new formula to his Security Cabinet, a forum of senior ministers, on Monday. Dropping the staged pullout of Gaza is meant to stifle criticism and limit armed resistance to what would be the first time Israel has ever removed authorized settlements in the West Bank or Gaza.

Since Sharon first raised the plan in December, settlers

have been organizing to resist.

Though most of the 8,000 Gaza settlers are expected to accept compensation or alternative housing and leave quietly, a small, hard core of settlers would likely dig in and try to fend off security forces.

Removing all 21 settlements at once would be practical, political analyst Hanan Crystal said.

"If they do it in stages, the same thousand settlers will run from one place to the next" to resist, he told the Associated Press.

The one-off evacuation also helps Sharon solve political problems. Faced with a Cabinet rebellion, Sharon rammed the plan through in June, but had to agree to additional votes for each stage of the evacuation.

Welfare Minister Zevulun Orlev of the pro-settler National Religious Party said a Security Cabinet vote Monday, authorizing police to handle the actual removal of settlers, still does not obligate the government to evacuate the settlements. "It's all words," Orlev told Army Radio. "We approved all the backdrops, but there is no approval for the performance itself."



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Generals in abuse case face disciplinary action

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal could effectively end the careers of four Army generals who are linked indirectly to the misconduct but face no criminal charges.

The four are singled out for varying degrees of criticism — mixed with instances of praise — in two comprehensive investigative reports released last week. The investigators conclude that the generals are partly responsible, but not legally culpable, for the abuse last fall.

All four are "essentially finished in the military," even if they are not forced to resign, said Dan Goure, a defense analyst at the Lexington Institute think tank. "At the very minimum you could argue that they lost control" of their subordinates, he said.

The most senior of the four generals, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, already has been passed over for promotion to a four-star slot as chief of Southern Command because of an expectation by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld that Sanchez would face trouble in a Senate confirmation hearing.

Sanchez was the top U.S. commander in Iraq until the restoration of Iraqi sovereignty in late June, when he returned to Army 5th Corps headquarters in Germany, where he is the commanding general.

Further complicating his situation is the fact that as 5th Corps commander he would normally be the person to make decisions about pursuing possible criminal charges against soldiers of the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade who are implicated in the latest Army report.

But since his own role in Iraq is under scrutiny, that responsibility may be shifted elsewhere.

Sanchez and his top deputy, Maj. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski, are cited in an Army investigation for failure to "ensure proper staff oversight of detention and interrogation operations" in Iraq, specifically at the Abu Ghraib prison where Iraqi detainees were physically abused

and sexually humiliated by military police and intelligence soldiers in the fall of 2003.

That probe was conducted by Maj. Gen. George Fay and focused on the role of the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade at Abu Ghraib, although it also assessed the performance of commanders and senior staff officers higher up the chain of command.

It found no evidence the abuse was carried out under military orders, or in accordance with any Pentagon policy, but rather was attributed to personal misconduct and, in some cases, confusion and inadequate supervision.

Wojdakowski had responsibility for detention operations at Abu Ghraib but was not based there. Separately, the intelligence soldiers who conducted interrogations at Abu Ghraib reported through Sanchez's intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast.

"These arrangements had the damaging result that no single individual was responsible for overseeing operations at the prison," according to a report by an independent panel of non-government experts, headed by former defense secretary James Schlesinger, also released last week.

Fast, Wojdakowski and Sanchez, as well as Janis Karpinski, the Army Reserve brigadier general who commanded the 800th Military Police Brigade in Iraq, are criticized in both the Fay and Schlesinger reports.

Fast also is praised. The Fay report says she orchestrated a reorganization of the intelligence setup in Iraq after she arrived in July 2003 amid an emerging anti-U.S. insurgency.

"The subsequent successes of this new intelligence architecture created by Maj. Gen. Fast and her team exponentially improved the intelligence process and saved the lives of coalition forces and Iraqi civilians," it said. The organization she set up also led to the capture of key members of the former Saddam Hussein regime and, ultimately, to Saddam's capture in December 2003.

The Schlesinger report says Wojdakowski failed to call for

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DEFENSE ANALYST AT THE LEXINGTON INSTITUTE

more military police at Abu Ghraib after it became clear more were needed.

It faults Fast for improperly advising Sanchez on operating the interrogation center at Abu Ghraib and for failing to appropriately monitor the activities of the CIA, whose officers participated in some interrogations at the prison and who allegedly persuaded the Army to hold "ghost" detainees without registering them as required by law.

The Schlesinger report blamed Karpinski for leadership failures that "helped set the conditions at the prison which led to the abuses." She failed to ensure that Iraqi prisoners were protected by the Geneva Conventions and failed to deal with ineffective commanders below her. It recommended she be relieved of command and given a letter of reprimand, which would essentially end her career.

Shortly before the Abu Ghraib scandal erupted last spring, the Army announced Fast would take command of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and its Army Intelligence Center when she returned from Iraq.

However, she has been back since late July and has yet to be installed as commander.

Col. Joseph Curtin, a spokesman at Army headquarters in the Pentagon, said Friday that Fast remains in line for the command but no date has been set for her to assume the post, which is in charge of training in interrogation, counterintelligence and other special skills.

A spokeswoman at Fort Huachuca, Joan Vasey, said Monday that Fast would not comment on the reports and that she still expects to become commander.

Casino creates jobs, tourist draws

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAYETTA, Kan. — Six years ago, most of the roads at the Potawatomi reservation north of Topeka were either dirt or gravel. The unemployment rate in Jackson County was high, and there wasn't much reason for anyone living outside the county to seek jobs there.

What a difference a casino makes.

Now the state's No. 2 tourist attraction, Harrah's Prairie Band Casino has infused new life into a community where three out of every four members of the tribe had no job two decades ago.

With a work force of more than 1,050, the casino and adjacent hotel had an annual payroll last year of \$23 million, and officials believe that will exceed \$26 million next year.

A recently completed \$55 million expansion of the casino and hotel facilities added 100 jobs.

The average salary is \$14 an

hour, and 75 percent of the employees are full time. The county's jobless rate has shrunk to 6.4 percent, and 2000 census figures show 1,400 people commute into the county to work, compared with 400 in 1990.

"Almost half of our employees come from the Topeka area," said Patrick Browne, general manager of the casino. "The surrounding communities of Hoyt, Mayetta and Holton make up most of the other half."

Of the 4,900 members of the tribe, more than 100 work in the casino and hotel — including 40 hired within the past year.

The casino is the county's biggest employer, followed by the tribal government with 325 employees.

"Most of those jobs were created since the casino opened," said Jonathan Wimer, director of the Jackson County Development Corp.

Zach Pahmahmie, chairman of the Prairie Band Potawatomi

Nation, said proceeds from the casino have funded such community resources as the Elder Center, fire department, police department, buffalo herd and Prairie People's Park.

Gambling profits have been used to help the tribe's members earn college degrees, Pahmahmie said.

The casino once was the state's top tourist attraction, but the opening of Cabela's outdoor superstore in Kansas City, dropped Harrah's to No. 2. The casino had 1.4 million visitors in 2003, and Brown thinks that number could hit 2 million by next year.

The casino's customer base is age 45 to 65 and has higher than average disposable income.

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THEATRE | Reduced ticket rates for performances available for students

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Along with the student productions of KSU Theatre McCain Auditorium brings in many professional acts.

Some of the performances include "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare, and "Crazy for You," a musical using George Gershwin songs and musical numbers.

Karen Gilson, tickets services manager, said the most anticipated performance is the Capitol Steps, a musical improv troupe from Washington D.C.

"With the election coming up, people are geared up for some really good political humor," she said.

Gilson said the complete performance series list can be found at www.k-state.edu/mccain. She said tickets for the performances can also be ordered at that website.

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ROWING | Hauldren aids team's growth, morale

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One of Hauldren's defining characteristics is her leadership by example, her coaches said.

"She has a great work ethic and leads by example. She is always willing to put in extra time to help make herself and her team better," Donald said.

"She does the little things to help the team grow and does a good job of noticing who's struggling and helps encourage them," she said.

Sweeney said Hauldren's leadership is reflected in the team.

"She is a co-captain this

year, and the team picks which girls get those positions," he said.

"I was very comfortable putting her in the varsity boat — there were no questions, she earned her place," he said.

Hauldren said improvement is her main goal to help keep the team going in the right direction.

The team is still young, but she said she hopes to keep them on the right track with her leadership.

Junior Megan Hauver said Hauldren is a positive, encouraging leader.

"She is easy to talk to and go to with concerns, and she pushes you to work hard,"

Hauver said.

This is Hauldren and Hauver's third season as teammates.

Not only is Hauldren a role model for the team, she also brings a competitive edge to the sport, Hauver said.

"I am always trying to compete with her and get better," Hauver said.

Hauldren enjoys being on the team and said its effect on her personally has been huge.

"Rowing is a life changing thing, it affects you physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually, everything. If it wasn't for my teammates, I wouldn't have made it this far," she said.

OLYMPICS | Memories capped by attack on runner

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world" with his win in the 100 meters.

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men's lead runner who ended finishing with the bronze.

There's nothing like the X-Games invading the Olympics to tarnish what had been two weeks of great competition without incident.

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THE CURE | Album's pop music appeals to band's diverse audience

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"bright big beautiful world." This song is poppy enough to be a single and combined with "Before Three," Smith proves that even after twenty-plus years, he is not too jaded to fall in love.

The mentionable pop songs are the album's first single, "The End of the World" and "(I

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Roy Brunk of Doug Piper Construction saws wood for apartments being built on Bluemont Avenue. Brunk and a crew of five workers are doing the framework on the house before another crew completes the shingles and brick.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

SPIES | Israeli embassy worker cited as espionage suspect

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Iranian affairs who works in a Pentagon office lead by Douglas Feith, the undersecretary for policy. Feith has been accused by Democrats of seeking to manipulate intelligence to help make the case for going to war in Iraq. Congressional investigations have found no evidence of that.

The Israeli diplomat was identified as Naor Gilon, head of the political department at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, and a specialist on Iran's nuclear weapons program. Shalom did not mention Gilon by name, but when asked about contacts between Gilon and Franklin, he did not deny they had taken place.

The Israeli daily Maariv

on Monday quoted Gilon as saying he did nothing wrong. "My hands are clean. I have nothing to hide. I acted according to the regulations," Gilon said.

The diplomat told Maariv he was concerned as a result of the reports, he won't be able to continue working in Washington.

"Now, people will be scared to talk to me," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

Newsweek magazine reported in this week's edition that more than a year ago, the FBI was monitoring a meeting between an Israeli Embassy official, believed to be Gilon, and a representative of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the main Israeli lobbying group in Washington.

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Community Culture | September

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 The fourth Annual K-State Rally for nonviolence 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard	2 Purple Power Play on Poyntz 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Poyntz Avenue and downtown Manhattan	3	4
5	6	7 Beach Museum of Art exhibition featuring: <i>Thru my lens</i> , Photographs by Bill Jefferson (Wefield Gallery) Beginning Sept. 7 and continuing until Oct. 10	8	9 Faculty Artist: Paul Hunt, Trombone 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium	10	11
12	13 Study Abroad Fair and International Programs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. For more information call 532-5990. Landon Lecture presents: Arthur Sutzberger publisher of The New York Times 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium	14 K-State Student Union Power by the People: Ending the World's Nightmare of Oppression and Violence 7 pm in the K-State Student Union, Forum Hall KSU Orchestra Concert: City Park Band Shell 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Park	15	16 Faculty Artist: Tod Kerstetter, Clarinet 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium	17	18
19	20 Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union, Forum Hall. Presented by Michael Ratner, President of the Center for Constitutional Rights.	21	22 Guest Artist: Solon Leidenschaft, Piano 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium	23 UFM Community Learning Center presents: "A Force More Powerful" 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Hale Library, Hemisphere Room. In cooperation with Community Cultural Harmony Week and Hale Library. Faculty Artist: Bruce Gbur, Bassoon 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium	24	25 Preservation Hall Jazz Band: Jazz music 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium Behind the Curtain Talk by Dr. Alfred Cochran. Originating in the early part of the 20th century, New Orleans Jazz is not to be confused with the two-beat Dixieland style.
26	27	28	29	30 Faculty Artist: Kurt Gartner, Percussion 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium	Beach Museum of Art exhibitions: <i>The Daily Seen</i> : Watercolors, Prints and Drawings by Charles L. Marshall Continuing until September 26 <i>Wilbur Niewald: A Retrospective 1951-2004</i> (Organized by the Albrecht-Kemper Museum of Art) (Seaton and Vanier Galleries) Continuing until October 10	

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President, supporters back policies

By David Esposito
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Republican National Convention co-stars Laura Bush and Arnold Schwarzenegger commended President Bush to the country Tuesday for four more years in office. "I believe in this president," Schwarzenegger said in prepared remarks that blended praise for Bush with a pledge to immigrants that the

party will welcome them.

"We Republicans admire your ambition. We encourage your dreams. We believe in your future," said the body builder-turned-movie star and politician.

Bush, locked in a tight re-election race, campaigned across three battleground states during the day.

He worked to extinguish a convention-week controversy of his own making.

"In this different kind of war, we may never sit down at a peace table. But make no mistake about it, we are winning, and we will win" the war on terror, he told an American Legion convention in Tennessee, one day after saying he didn't think victory would be possible.

"I probably needed to be more articulate," he conceded in a radio interview with conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh.

Bush's Democratic rival, Sen. John Kerry, was at home in Nantucket, Mass., meeting with senior aides to discuss the shape of his fall campaign for the White House.

A poll by The Washington Post showed the race to be a dead heat, 48 percent apiece, but found that the president is moving ahead of his rival on national security issues and pulling into a virtual tie on handling of the economy.

Meningitis vaccine in demand

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Health officials warned students about meningitis, and students have responded.

Lafene Health Center has been flooded with students requesting meningitis vaccines, giving 219 shots in July and August — double the 2003 total.

"We've tried to maneuver our staff so that we can fit students in," said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion and education.

In order to accommodate students, Lafene is offering meningitis vaccinations at the residence halls on Sept. 9 and 16. Students must reserve their vaccine ahead of time, which costs \$65.

"We have to order the vaccine," Dr. Jay Reppert, Lafene medical director, said. "It's expensive, so we don't keep a lot in stock."

Reppert said students living in residence halls are at the highest risk, while older students living off-campus are not as likely to contract the disease.

"There is nothing wrong with

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A taste of K-State

Beverage goes nationwide

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A beverage created in Manhattan is about to go national.

Cal-C, a product owned by NutriJoy and researched by K-State, started with just two stores and now appears in 400, netting millions.

Brice Libel, brand manager, said test markets include the Midwest, Northwest and Arizona regions.

"We are not there yet, but almost in 200 Safeways. That's our national test there," Libel said. "In September, we have the go ahead to go in 70 or 80 Wal-Mart Supercenters in this Midwest region."

"I wouldn't call us a national brand yet, but that's what we are working toward."

Cal-C is a calcium-rich drink that is a blend of skim milk and fruit juice. One 16-oz. bottle of the drink has the calcium equivalent of four glasses of milk — the recommended daily intake.

Cal-C was born in 2001, with technology donated to K-State by Procter and Gamble.

The drink was first sold at the Cat's Den in the K-State Student

Union. A bottle today sells for \$1.26.

Jeb Hoverter, senior in marketing and NutriJoy employee, said the bottle size was reduced from 20 ounces to 16 as well as new labels are being developed to prepare for the company's expansion.

"We also did some new labeling so the package looks completely different — much more attractive and appealing to the consumer. Everyone in Manhattan should have the new bottles by now."

Cal-C comes in three flavors — strawberry-citrus, peach mango and orange tangerine. There is also an all-natural line with no artificial flavors, which comes in apple-mango, grape-cranberry and peach tropic flavors.

But changing labels and adding flavors doesn't ensure a successful national product.

"You have to prove yourself," Libel said.

"You can be in the market and prove you are a good brand that will have sales, and you will get their attention. Where we have had success is people who try the product — the people in those companies, like

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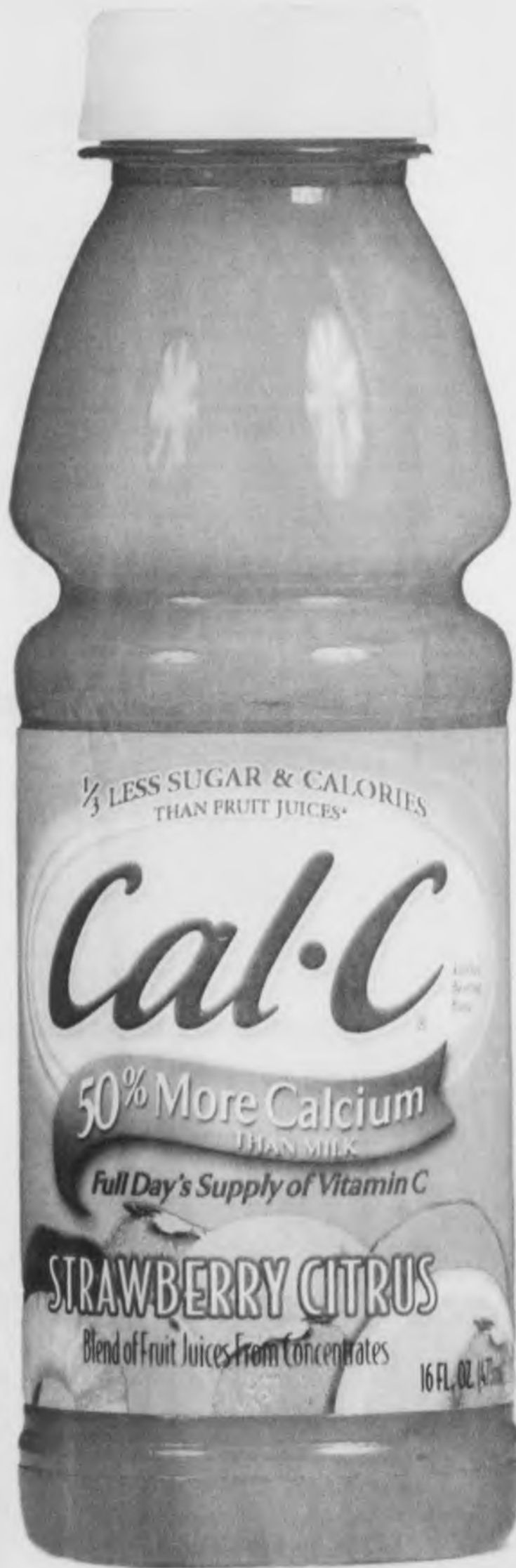


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Street Talk

What do you think of Cal-C?



Coleman

"It has a great strawberry citrus flavor, but the aftertaste is slightly bitter. I'd prefer V-8 Splash."

Matt Coleman
FRESHMAN IN
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



Marietta

"I don't really care for it too much. It just didn't hit the spot."

Leah Marietta
FRESHMAN IN
PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY



Rupayana

"It's OK. It's kind of bland. To me it tastes like medicine. I probably wouldn't buy it again."

Disha Rupayana
GRADUATE STUDENT IN
PSYCHOLOGY



Powell

"It was very fruity and sweet. I liked it and would probably buy it again."

Chris Powell
JUNIOR IN HISTORY AND
POLITICAL SCIENCE

City police pursuing rape cases

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department has been investigating reoccurring rapes in the Manhattan area.

"The last reported rape for the City of Manhattan was in June," said Capt. Gary Grubbs, commander of the criminal investigation unit.

On June 14, a woman was raped in her Northwest Manhattan apartment complex by an assailant unknown to the woman.

The suspect, who was described as a white male, about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing approximately 170 pounds, is believed to have entered the apartment through the balcony while the victim was alone.

This incident was strikingly similar to a number of other rapes in apartment complexes in the same part of town over the past few years, Grubbs said. "They are happening in the northwest portion of Manhattan," Grubbs said. "The victims are women between the ages of 18 to 27."

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INSIDE

The K-State volleyball team opens its season against Oral Roberts tonight.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Russian explosion

Ten people were killed and 50 wounded in a Moscow subway station when a woman strapped with explosives blew herself up. This is the second terrorist attack to hit Russia in a week.
Story, Page 8

Suicide bombers

Suicide bombers blew up two buses simultaneously in Israel on Tuesday killing 15 people and wounding 80 others. This was the first Palestinian attack inside Israel in six months.

Kerry ads

John Kerry plans to buy \$45 million worth of commercial time in 20 states through Election Day. The buy is timed to coincide with the end of the Republican National Convention.



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Wheat loss

Farmers may lose millions of dollars in insurance payments for damaged wheat because of mistakes in sampling at Kansas grain elevators, state officials said. Most of the damage is in northwest Kansas.

DON'T FORGET

■ Intramural soccer play begins today. Call the Rec Center for more information at 532-6000.

■ Purple Power Play on Poyntz starts at 4 p.m. Thursday with live music and games.



Weather

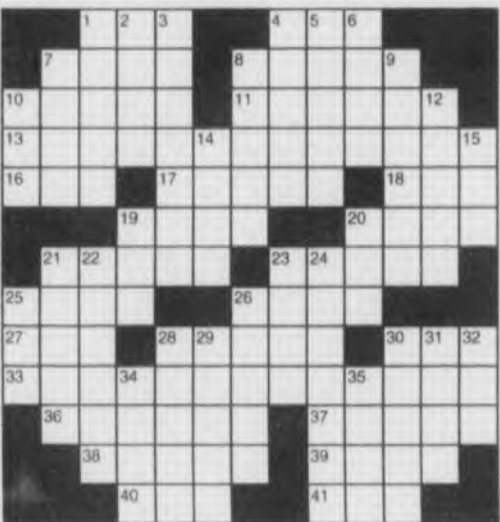
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Napster, Vanderbilt create music-sharing program

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NAPSTER IN NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Students soon will have a cheap way of downloading music without having to resort to illegal piracy.

Vanderbilt University teamed up with Napster this semester to introduce VUMix, a program students may use to obtain and share music.

Starting Oct. 1, all undergraduate, graduate and professional students with Windows PC operating systems will have the opportunity to subscribe to VUMix service and download full-length songs, officials said.

Senior Paige Thompson said she is excited to use VUMix.

Thompson, her iPod always by her side, shares a common bond with many college students — a love for all the latest and greatest music. She said she once used Napster to download free MP3s to her music library; she then used Kazaa to download free songs when Napster was overhauled.

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THE NEED FOR SPEED

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio State Buckeye Bullet is on its way home from the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah after attempting to break its own national speed record. Last week's annual Speed Week saw Ohio State University students try to surpass their old mark of 257 mph.

Driven by Roger Schroer, the machine reached speeds of 308.317 mph in a qualifying timed mile on Aug. 16, which is the fastest timed mile ever recorded.

After its 300-mph first run, the Bullet encountered a mechanical problem.

The differential was in need of a replacement, and the part had to be shipped in from the United Kingdom, adviser Giorgio Rizzoni said. The malfunction forced the crew to end the run.

Rizzoni said the Bullet is one of only 54 other teams to break the 300-mph barrier and the first-ever electric vehicle to do so.

"For the first time ever in history, someone in an electric automobile went over 300 miles per hour," Rizzoni said. "That someone was from Ohio State University."

The car was built and is maintained by a team of graduate and undergraduate students in engineering.

The all-electric vehicle is 31 feet long, two feet tall and 30 inches wide.

PEEPING TOM

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia University Depart-

ment of Public Safety officers are on the hunt for a man who has been assaulting female students on campus.

Two female students reported to The Daily Athenaeum that a man had followed them to their classes and homes taking photos under their skirts. One of those students has reported this information to DPS.

One incident occurred at 4 p.m. Monday near the Beechurst Personal Rapid Transit station. The other incident occurred at about 5 p.m. Wednesday on North High Street.

"It's scary that this happened in broad daylight right on campus," one of the women said.

Both women said the man had followed them down the street directing a disposable camera up their skirts.

When they noticed the man he asked them if he could take a picture of their faces, while continuing to shoot pictures.

Both females also reported the man was persistent and aggressive.

"He would not stop until I called 911," one female said. "Then when he heard me talking to the police he took off toward downtown Morgantown."

The women described the man as a Caucasian in his mid-20s, with a fair complexion and a goatee. He was reportedly wearing a white T-shirt with blue jeans and

a baseball cap.

PROSTITUTION DISCUSSION

BERKELEY, Calif. — Met by dozens of protesters, activists from around the country gathered Monday at the Julia Morgan Theater in Berkeley on Monday to persuade residents to vote against a November ballot measure that would decriminalize prostitution.

Measure Q, also known as "Angel's Initiative," would stop Berkeley from labeling prostitution as a crime, as it currently is under state law. Berkeley police also would make enforcement of prostitution laws their lowest priority.

In the conference, sponsored by the organization Prostitution Research and Education, speakers said the provisions in the measure would worsen conditions for prostitutes.

"If you take away the only controls that keep it undesirable — the police — then the situation goes wild," said Mama Tere Strickland, a speaker at the conference. "It's the legitimization of the subgroups — the pimps and johns."

Opponents of the measure said they feared steering police away from prostitution could attract more prostitution in the city.

"There would be a flood of sex industries coming into Berkeley," said Diana Cababin, a local women's rights activist.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Aug. 30

■ At 2:50 p.m., Tonni Chapman, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 4:41 p.m., Jeffrey Currie, 3721 S. 33rd, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$21,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times.

■ Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 206.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union First Floor Concourse.

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■ The KSU Snow Ski Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 207.

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SGA reviews electoral issues

Senators discuss appeal, voting processes

Stephanie Swoboda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last year's election controversies have left Student Governing Association members questioning the way they run elections.

"After the past election, a lot of things were not defined that should have been defined to help the process run smoothly," said Sarah Laib, junior in speech and chair of the Senate Operations Committee.

Committee members are reviewing problems such as wireless voting, polling places and an appeal process. For now, they are concentrating on the definitions of the Elections Regulations Code.

Active campaigning is one such definition. The committee wanted to change the regulations to match those used with credit card companies visiting

campus.

"They have a broader latitude than we would give people running for election, because campaign workers aren't allowed to initiate interaction," David McCandless, senior in political science, said.

Another problem the committee is trying to solve is the write-in candidate policy. According to current policy, if a candidate fails to meet one of the requirements necessary to be an official candidate on the ballot, they can easily be written in to win a position.

"You can be written in, even if thrown off the original ballot," said Nick Levendofsky, freshman in agricultural communications and journalism.

Most often such violations occur when candidates fail to file the expense report, which is a major offense, according to Elections Regulations.

Many current senators have slipped through this loophole, and the committee is updating regulations to put a stop to these and other discrepancies in the regulations.

"I hope we can solve future problems, but it is by all means not fool proof," Laib said.

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TO THE POINT

Precautionary steps can help ensure safety

Although the rapes of the past months may seem distant, students should keep in mind that the person who is responsible has not been caught.

Students can help ensure their own safety by securing their homes or going out at night in groups.

Simple steps such as locking all outside doors, including garage and balcony doors, and jogging with a companion can be enough to deter would-be attackers.

Additionally, students can make better use of services offered by the university and campus police to protect themselves when walking home at night. Such steps, while seemingly simple, can help solidify one's safety at night or any other time of day.

While the rapes over the summer have received a significant amount of attention, students should also remember that most rapes are committed by persons known to the victim and alcohol is often a factor.

The bottom line is that Manhattan, while small and peaceful, is not always the safe place we wish it was.

We must keep safety in mind, especially in light of the rise in rapes this past summer. The Riley County Police Department and KSU Police Department do the best they can, but we are the first line of defense in protecting ourselves.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



James Hurla discusses the Republican National Convention.

Chance York considers online dating.



CHANCE YORK

Rebels without cause

Protests disrupt lives of New Yorkers with noise, excessive arrests

The right to freedom of speech, to assemble and to petition the government is vital to this nation. Without First Amendment protections, America wouldn't be America.



LOGAN ADAMS

That being said, the protesters in New York who have a problem with the war in Iraq, the Republican party or sliced bread need to rethink this whole strategy of walk in big groups, yelling loudly and waving big signs.

They're alienating, well, just about everybody.

After all, are New Yorkers going to love them and their beliefs after countless blocks of city streets are cordoned off, so they may express their great distaste for whatever's got their hemp underwear in a bind this time?

The police must love them, especially when the New York Civil Liberties Union and other groups held meetings that began with "what your rights as a demonstrator are" and stopped just short of filing claims of police abuse in advance, so they wouldn't have to do any more paper-work.

That's right, badmouth the people who are trying to protect you from terrorism, counter-protesters and God knows what else.

What's worse is they couldn't even wait for the convention to start; instead, they began before the people they were protesting actually showed up.

When the demonstrators wound around the building Sunday in a march organized by the group "United for Peace and Justice," there was little more in there than workmen and members of the media.

What I really want to know is who is "United for Peace and Justice." They don't tell you that piece of information. Perhaps we're supposed to guess?

For all we know, it's "people who needed more love as children" or "bed-wetters" who have united for peace and justice. Good for them—maybe they can hug each other and have group therapy while they march.

At least they'll have plenty of actors to keep them company.

Actress Rosario Dawson was arrested Sunday while making a movie in the middle of the protests.

"We are the majority. A majority of this country opposes this war... a

majority of this country never voted for this administration," said Michael Moore.

Someone needs to explain to Mike that 400,000 angry people no doubt an inflated number—is not a majority of the population of New York City, let alone the whole country.

There are so many people working in office buildings in that city, you could have 400,000 angry people in the streets just by putting stink bombs in a couple dozen of their ventilation systems.

You'd think a lesson would have been learned by now, however. Hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, protested in major cities all over the world in hopes of preventing the war, and we all know exactly how successful their interpretive dancing and group chanting were.

More bad news: the left no longer holds the monopoly on this worthless tactic. Counter-protesting is fast becoming a rite of passage among Republican youths. Seen "Alien vs. Predator"? It's that sorta thing.

A softer approach in the future definitely would help. Maybe instead of lecturing and screaming, they could bathe, then walk around, greet others with a smile and ask if anyone wanted to discuss the war or the Republicans or sliced bread.

Of course, they could just vote like everyone else. Or are they the "majority" after all?

Logan is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Julia Koller | COLLEGIAN

Tolerance for student-parents on campus necessary

I don't like children. I don't want children. I know most, if not all of you are thinking, "Never?"

The answer is yes, never. Luckily, my husband feels the same way.

I do what I can to avoid them. I sit as far away as possible from them in restaurants. If there is one of the screaming variety in the aisle, and I need something from at the grocery store, I will come back later.

One of the few places I felt I could go that would be child-free, besides my home, was school. What a fool I was.

Make no mistake about it, I feel nothing but sympathy for these poor mothers and fathers who bring their children to school.

It is very easy to see a parent with their small child in the library and be angry with them. I heard a screaming child from across the library a few times and thought, "What the hell are they thinking, bringing a kid in here?" But, we must be reasonable.

Stop and think. Would that parent willingly bring their child to campus if they didn't have to? The answer is most likely "no."

These parents, in an effort to further educate themselves, must do what they can to juggle family life and school. Sometimes that gets a little tricky.

I've never had to try and find a babysitter. From what I hear, it's difficult to do on short notice.

Imagine yourself the parent of a three year old. You are sans babysitter. You are also sans computer, because you are a College student with a three-year old. You need to get to Hale Library as soon as possible.

What do you do? Your education depends on your ability to do well in your classes. So you haul your kid to school.

It's easy to imagine.

I have seen some of these parents with their children in the library. They do not look happy. They look angry and embarrassed, because they know what you're thinking. But they don't have a choice.

However, there are some instances in which you have the right to be angry with the parents who bring their kids to school.

If their child is screaming, crying, or throwing things and the parent ignores the child and/or does not take the child outside until they calm down, by all means be angry.

If their child complains loudly that he or she is bored (what are the odds?), and the parent smacks them and goes back to work, by all means be angry (scarily enough, I've seen this happen.)

If you are sleeping on a couch in Hale Library and are perturbed that a laughing toddler has just disturbed your nap, you do not have the right to be angry. You were sleeping, not studying.

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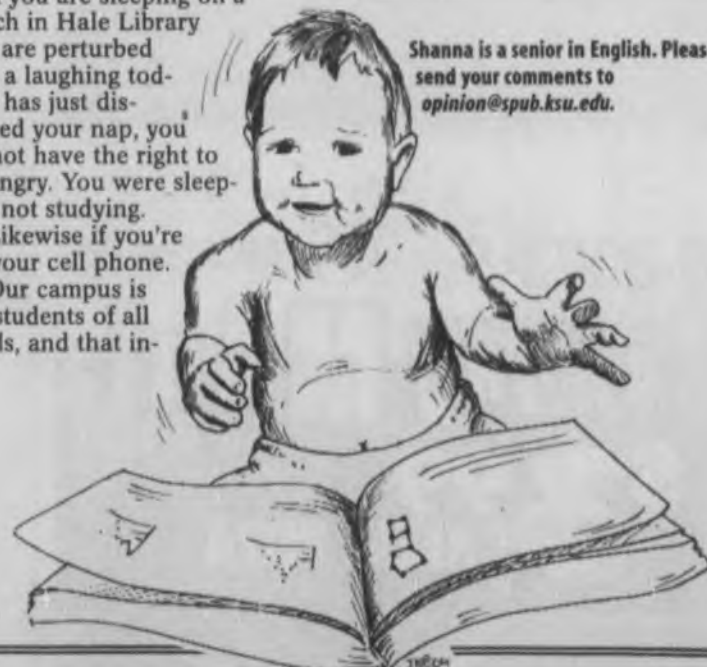
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Where does John Kerry stand on the issue of K-State football, that's what I really want to know.

Man, there are no jobs in this town, unless you want to work 40 hours a week.

FYI: Freshmen, please check the prefix for the Campus Fourum and quit calling us. It is 395-4444.

To all the drivers on campus: if some one is in the crosswalk, don't hit them with your car.

I'm on campus right now and some one in a car just got pulled over by a bicycle cop.

To the girls living below us in University Commons, thanks a lot for breaking up with your boyfriend at 7 in the morning. Yeah, we heard it, and now we've got a case of the Mondays too.

Have you ever met a 39-year-old who pledges a house and tells everyone that he is 23-years-old? I have: Chris Bluiett.

Jessica Grant called At the Drive-In nu-

meral? Please, get real.

Hey Karim, your brave freedom fighters just executed 12 innocent Nepalese.

Did you see that Farmhouse misspelled flag football? Yeah, they put in three L's.

Message to the students in the parking lot east of the library, you can't park there. Stop looking for spaces.

If you're gonna smoke half a pack of cigarettes before class, at least have the courtesy not to sit next to me in lecture hall.

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City wants to 'wow' visitors

Committee discusses coming tourism features

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Attractions Committee for downtown redevelopment can begin putting the "wow factor" into new city attractions.

The committee was granted permission Tuesday night at the City Commission work session to form a preliminary draft application for state-funded Sales Tax Revenue bonds, or STAR bonds.

Canyon Research is working with the Attractions Committee to come up with the first draft, Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said.

Hilgers said they are trying to come up with features that will attract visitors.

"A lot of that 'wow factor' has been in the architecture, but we think the components itself will be a 'wow factor,'" he said.

Because of K-State sports and other features in Manhattan, there are varieties of visitors in the area, he said.

"People are coming into Manhattan not only from the re-

gion, not only from outside the region, but from other states as well," Hilgers said.

Two of the main features of plans for downtown redevelopment are a Prairie Discovery Center, which will be a museum about the prairie, and a permanent exhibition hall.

The hall may feature an elevator ride that lasts 10 to 15 minutes and gives presentations about various subjects, Hilgers said.

"If you are interested in the military, that's what that's about. If you are interested in Native Americans, that's what that's about," he said.

Possible other features would include a permanent Smithsonian exhibit.

"They're very interested in Manhattan in being the home for that exhibit," Hilgers said. "We're definitely at the top of the list."

Some concerns were raised about the "wow factor" of the prairie museum.

"Grass is just grass to most bland people like me," Commis-

sioner Mark Hatesohl said. "I want something that will rise above others."

But because of a 2003 amendment, however, the STAR bonds only fund buildings, not the interior objects, City Manager Ron Fehr said.

"It would not pay for anything that is moveable to other exhibits," he said.

Commissioners said they still are financially wary of the redevelopment plan.

"I'm still not comfortable," Mayor Brad Everett said. "I can't say that I'm willing to go forward on something that I'm not 100 percent sold on."

However, commissioners were not willing to put a hold on the project.

"I'm not going to step in the way of all this progress, but we as city commissioners need to be careful with the steps we take," Commissioner Ed Klimek said.

Hatesohl said changes can be made along the process.

"We just need to keep this process moving and make adjustments as we go," he said.

Keeping stride



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Gwen Mikinski, Manhattan resident, runs with her three-month old daughter Paris Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Mikinski ran the length of the field in 26 seconds.

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ICAT changes offer incentives for football fans

ICAT fans cheer after a K-State touchdown last season against Colorado. Students who purchased ICAT tickets for this season can win free ICAT tickets for next year.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free tickets, free pizza and lots of purple are the new defining characteristics of ICAT.

ICAT – which now stands for Involved CAT – is a student group based in the athletic department. This summer, changes were made to help boost Wildcat spirit and sporting event attendance.

Now, students who purchased ICAT tickets for the 2004-05 season have the opportunity to win free ICAT tickets for next year.

For each home sporting event ICAT ticket holders attend, they receive a stamp on their shirt from the athletic department staff. The stamps

will be distributed at the following athletic events: volleyball, football, basketball, baseball, rowing, tennis, track, golf and equestrian.

"It's kind of like a passport," ICAT sponsor Melynda Stein said. "At each event, you get a Powercat stamp on your shirt."

At the end of the year, students with stamped ICAT shirts can take those shirts to the athletic office, and whoever has the most stamps will win ICAT combination football and basketball or young alumni tickets for the 2005-2006 season.

"ICAT is a special student group, and we want to reward them for supporting our teams," Stein said.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Oklahoma, Nebraska tickets sold out

Tickets for the Oklahoma and Nebraska home football games are sold out, K-State officials announced Monday.

Several hundred ticket orders could not be accommodated due to high demand. The K-State Ticket Office will notify fans whose orders could not be filled.

Donors and season ticket holders were given top priority in purchasing tickets.

K-State officials announced last week that its allotment of around 9,000 student season tickets were sold out as well.

Individuals can still purchase single-game tickets for the Western Kentucky, Fresno State and Louisiana-Lafayette non-conference games at \$35 apiece. Tickets for home contests against Texas Tech and Iowa State are \$50.

K-State opens the season against Western Kentucky at 6:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Gameday

For in-depth coverage of the Wildcats' Saturday season opener against Western Kentucky, check out Gameday in Friday's Collegian.

The Associated Press

NBA | Bryant prosecutors concerned over questioning

The judge in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case said Tuesday he would question some jurors in open court about their opinions in the case, despite prosecutors' concerns that doing so might unfairly influence other potential panelists.

Prosecutor Ingrid Bakke said those with a strong opinion on Bryant's guilt or innocence based on that kind of information should be questioned only behind closed doors. Open-court questioning should be conducted as long as the queries don't delve into information behind a person's opinions, she said.

District Judge Terry Ruckriegle said although he was aware of the prosecutor's concerns, he was still bound to conduct some questioning in open court. Jurors are instructed to reach a verdict based only on evidence presented in court, something the judge called "a monumental task in this case."

Jury selection will be private until at least Wednesday, when reporters will be able to watch and listen through closed-circuit television. By then, the jury pool will likely have been whittled considerably. Opening statements are expected Sept. 7.

MCBB | Knight television deal in the works

The life and times of Bob Knight could soon be right inside America's living rooms.

The fiery Texas Tech coach met with television officials last month in Los Angeles and gave his approval for a sitcom deal. CBS and Paramount Television are exploring the development of a half-hour comedy that could run by next year.

Knight, 63, would serve as a consultant and said he might make guest appearances.

The next step is for a writer to come to Lubbock to spend time getting to know Knight at work and at home.

When the script is written, DeKoven will take it to CBS, which will decide whether to make it a pilot.

John Wentworth, executive vice president of marketing and media for Paramount Television, said the show would possibly be ready to run in September 2005.

NFL | Willis, Clausen cut from Chiefs active roster

Guard Donald Willis was placed on the physically-unable-to-perform list Tuesday by the Kansas City Chiefs while rookie quarterback Casey Clausen was waived.

Altogether, the Chiefs made seven transactions to reduce their roster to 76 players.

Every NFL team has to get to a 53-man roster by Sunday. On Sept. 6, they can create an eight-man practice squad.

The 6-3, 325-pound Willis has appeared in 63 games, including six starts, in his seven-year NFL career.

Clausen was a four-year starter at Tennessee who started 44 games for Volunteers and completed 775 of 1270 passes for 9,707 yards and 75 touchdowns, second in the school's career list only to Peyton Manning.

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MICHAEL ASHFORD

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Coming off a 30-5 record and a trip to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen last year, the volleyball team is back and looking as formidable as ever.

With returning seniors in All-Big 12 setter Gabby Guerre, Vali "the Hungarian Hammer" Hejjas, Lisa Martin and Michaela Franklin, the Wildcats return with veteran firepower and are primed to repeat as Big 12 Champions.

Not only is the team good, but they are fun to watch.

These women possess an awesome combination of power, strength and enthusiasm that makes their matches a thrill to watch.

Of course, all of the success starts at the top.

Fritz, entering her fourth year of leading the Wildcats, is one of the best coaches in the game.

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Michael is a junior in open-option. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Lisa Martin makes a play during a match against Colorado last October in Ahearn Field House. The team begins its season at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Volleyball team opens season against Oral Roberts

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team begins its 2004 season against the Golden Eagles of Oral Roberts at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats start the year ranked 14th in the nation in the USA Today/CSTV Poll – their highest pre-season ranking ever.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she is pleased with her team's progress thus far in the season, but the improvement needs to continue on both sides of the ball.

"I think we're a better team now

Game time K-State vs. Oral Roberts

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Where: Ahearn Field House
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than we were three weeks ago in a lot of different aspects," she said. "Defensively, I like the things we're doing. I think we're serving very aggressively and making a good effort to dig and keep balls in play and make the rallies last a little bit longer."

The defending Big 12 Conference champion Wildcats are led into the

season by senior preseason All-Big 12 setter Gabby Guerre and senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas, the 2003 Big 12 Newcomer of the Year.

K-State faces a squad returning all six starters and a libero and is the pre-season pick to win the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Golden Eagles feature all-league defensive specialist/libero Becky Dreher, who was one of the nation's leaders in digs per game last year.

Fritz said defense is a top priority heading into the game.

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Anatomy of entertainment



Above: Chris Locke, guitarist for Topeka band Genepool, plays "Genocide" as a part of Metal Mania every Monday at PJ's Restaurant and Pub. Locke and other members of the band entertained the crowd with their metal music stylings. Below: Jake Holz, lead singer of Genepool, sings "Losing" to a small crowd at PJ's in Aggieville.

Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Local band members devote many hours of preparation to concerts

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The life of a hard rocker isn't all glitz and glamour.

Band members often get to attend wild after-show parties and drink off of free bar tabs, but there are many more aspects involved in producing a show.

Dean Linton, drummer for Placate, said many of the problems bands face occur during the show itself. He said wiring can cause short circuits, and musicians' instruments sometimes break. This, he said, is the biggest problem.

"Problems can occur at any time," Linton said. "That's probably the hardest part. But if you're well prepared, most problems can be avoided."

J.D. Hillen, junior in digital art and vocalist for local band Copus, said he thinks getting the band members to agree often can be difficult as well.

"There are little things that we often don't agree on, like how a certain chord progression should go," Hillen said. "We argue, but we always manage to work it out."

Working out separate schedules and finding practice time are the hardest parts of playing in a band, Jake Holz, lead singer for Genepool, said.

"The hardest part is getting all the members together and turning it into one thing," Holz said. "It's tough to work around everyone's schedules and get a regular practice time."

Travis "Trapper" Edwards, former front man of the Chicago Seven and current booking agent/promoter for PJ's Restaurant and Pub, said he feels the entire process can be a hassle.

"Probably everything is difficult," Edwards said. "From booking a show, to promotion, to getting people to come. It's like a job. There are little things to consider all over."

It's not as easy to book a show as one might think, Erik Swanson, bass

player for Placate, said. He said it can involve hours on the phone and sending out countless e-mails.

"Usually we book a show a month or two in advance, so it gives us lots of time to prepare," Swanson said. "We book shows either by phone or by e-mail."

Holz said communication with the venue is especially important.

"You have to call every club in town numerous times, at least the ones that you know rock," Holz said. "When you finally get a show, you have to confirm it later on. We like to play pretty much anywhere that rocks from coast to coast. We don't care where or when or how we get 'er done."

Edwards said practicing frequently is vital to a band's performance level. The more they practice, the better they become, he said.

"You have to practice everyday, not just as a band, but as an individual," Edwards said. "As your personal skills as a musician increase, the band's skill as a unit increases."

Pat Milligan, senior in psychology and bass player for Copus, said he feels practice is important.

"Only two of us live in Manhattan, so we have to practice whenever we have a chance," Milligan said. "It's not as often as we'd like, so we have to make the most of it when we do."

Besides practicing the music, the visual part of the show must be worked on as well, Holz said. This helps to energize the crowd.

"When we practice we also work on stage presence as well," Holz said. "Nobody wants to go see a band that just stands there and plays. If the band doesn't look like it's having a good time, chances are the audience won't have a good time."

Edwards said without fan support, the desire to play would diminish.

"We (the bands) work hard to provide Manhattan with a good local music scene, but we need students and fans to come support us," he said.

Did you know? Things Genepool does to prepare for a show

- One to two months before the show begins, Genepool writes or calls several venues for a show.
- One month before the show they get confirmation.
- Practice set two to three times a week.
- Argue about the set, songs and visuals.

- Show up to the venue, about two to three hours before the show.
- Set up the stage.
- Check equipment: instruments, lighting, public address system, etc.
- Sound check.
- Rock on.
- Rock off about an hour later.
- After the show, tear down set, or unplug, pack up and leave.
- Party on with free beer tab.



NEWS

WIRE REPORTS

Moore draws boos at Republican convention

Already a box office sensation, filmmaker Michael Moore got another loud reception Monday at the Republican National Convention.

This time it was boos.

When Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., told the delegates about "a disingenuous filmmaker who would have us believe that Saddam's Iraq was an oasis of peace," they knew he was referring to the maker of "Fahrenheit 9/11." The film, which savages Bush's Iraq policy, has set a box office record for documentaries, grossing \$115 million so far.

McCain's comments prompted prolonged booing and chants of "Four more years."

Many of the delegates faced Moore, who was seated in the press seats at Madison Square Garden, because he is writing a column this week for USA Today.

Moore seemed to relish the attention, thrusting his arms over his head, laughing and saying, "Two more months."

Asked about McCain's remarks, Moore said, "I can't believe they're dumb enough to bring up the film and help its box office."

Moore's other box office success, "Bowling for Columbine," was released in 2002. It dealt with the issue of gun control.

Actress Theron hurt on German film set

Oscar-winning actress Charlize Theron was injured while shooting her new Paramount film, "Aeon Flux," in Germany, but it wasn't immediately clear how badly she was hurt.

Monday's accident was apparently caused while Theron was doing her own stunts, Paramount Pictures spokeswoman Jasmine Madatou said Tuesday.

Filming in Berlin has been halted to allow her to recover. It wasn't known if the injury would require script changes or when the movie would resume production.

Theron's publicist said she had no information about the cause or severity of the accident, but said the 29-year-old actress wasn't hospitalized.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

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1. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
2. "White Hot," by Sandra Brown
3. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom
4. "Skinny Dip," by Carl Hiaasen
5. "The Rule of Four," by Ian Caldwell and Dustin Thomason

Hardcover Nonfiction

1. "Unfit for Command," by John E. O'Neill and Jerome R. Corsi
2. "American Soldier," by Tommy Franks with Malcolm McConnell
3. "My Life," by Bill Clinton
4. "Bushworld," by Maureen Dowd
5. "Eats, Shoots & Leaves," by Lynne Truss

Paperback Fiction

1. "The Notebook," by Nicholas Sparks
2. "Angels & Demons," by Dan Brown
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4. "Bleachers," by John Grisham
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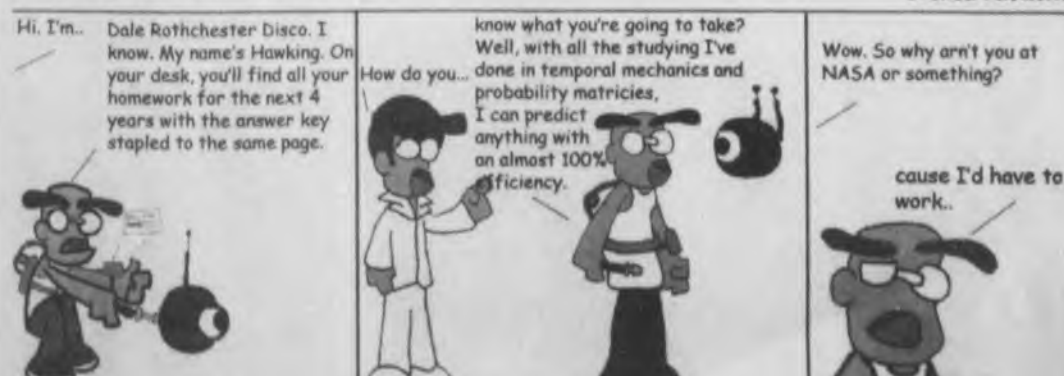
1. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
2. "The 9/11 Report," by Thomas H. Kean and Lee H. Hamilton
3. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
4. "Lies (And the Lying Liars Who Tell Them)," by Al Franken
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CDs' removal causes debate

ACLU accuses attorney general of censorship

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline has been accused of censorship by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Regional ACLU Executive Director Dick Kurtenbach said the accusations are because of the action Kline took when distributing music CDs to public libraries in Kansas.

The CDs were part of a lawsuit settlement between the music industry and the State of Kansas after several states raised concerns about price fixing.

Kansas, along with other states, decided the CDs should be given to public libraries for citizens to use.

Whitney Watson, spokesman for Kline's office, said about 33 of the albums included in the settlement were too explicit to be given to libraries.

"We took out the albums that promoted drug abuse, violence against law enforcement and violence against women," Watson said.

Kurtenbach said what Kline did was censorship, and librarians should choose what goes in their collection.

"Librarians are professionals, they are trained in selecting materials for their collections," he said.

Watson said because the CDs are a gift to the libraries, what Kline did wasn't censorship.

"We never told the libraries

they couldn't have certain CDs," he said. "We didn't go in and take them off the shelf."

Kurtenbach said it doesn't matter if the CDs are a gift.

"I'm not persuaded that that is any rationale for exercising the censorship involved in the case," he said. "If someone gave land to Kansas to set up a park, Phill Kline could set up that park and limit it to the majority of Kansans, whether that be people who are mostly white, black or whomever."

Kay Russell, assistant director of North Central Kansas Libraries System, said the CDs were first distributed to the regional library system before being sent to public libraries.

The CDs for libraries in the North Central region were sent to their headquarters located at the Manhattan Public Library.

Russell said they received about 3,000 CDs by genre.

"We had to take the CDs out of the box and divide them again to give the public libraries more variety," she said. "We didn't want one library to receive an entire box of classical CDs and nothing else."

About 49 libraries in the North Central region received the gift. Russell said libraries were free to dispose of the

CDs if they did not want the entire box they received.

"We left it up to the libraries to see if they would fit into their CD collections," she said.

Marcy Allen, head of collection development at the Manhattan Public Library, assisted Russell in distributing the collections to the other libraries in the region.

"Nothing was left out because of content, but we did try to limit duplications of the same CD," she said. "We also tried to get a lot of CDs to some of the smaller libraries."

Allen said when she selects CDs for the library, she tries to select CDs representing different styles of music.

"We acquire materials that suit people's recreational, informational and educational needs," she said.

Allen said she selects items for her collection based on reviews offered by magazines and newspapers that "have proved to be good standing and honorable."

Although Hale Library did not receive any CDs because they are not considered a public library, Char Simser, assistant dean at Hale, said they do not judge their material based on the content.

"Our general philosophy is that if it is for education or research purposes, whether it is explicit or not, we will use it for our collection if it is requested by the departments on campus," she said.



Kline
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GENERAL

Subway bombing kills at least 10

By Steve Gutterman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A woman strapped with explosives blew herself up Tuesday night outside a busy Moscow subway station, killing at least 10 people and wounding more than 50 in the second terrorist attack to hit Russia in a week.

Seven days earlier, almost to the hour, two Russian jetliners crashed within minutes of each other in what officials determined were terrorist bombings. All 90 people aboard were killed, and the investigation has focused on two Chechen women believed to have been passengers.

A militant Muslim Web site published a statement late Tuesday claiming responsibility for the subway bombing on behalf of the "Islambouli Brigades," a group that also claimed it caused the jetliner crashes with suicide teams in

retribution for Russia's war with Islamic rebels in Chechnya. The veracity of neither claim could be confirmed.

The statement said Tuesday's bombing was a blow to Russian President Vladimir Putin, "who slaughtered Muslims time and again." Putin has firmly refused to negotiate with the rebels in predominantly Muslim Chechnya, saying they must be wiped out.

Several female suicide bombers allegedly connected with the rebels have caused carnage in Moscow and other Russian cities in a series of attacks in recent years.

Mayor Yuri Luzhkov told reporters near the Rizhskaya subway stop in northern Moscow that the bomber was walking toward the station shortly after 8 p.m. but turned around when she saw two police officers.

She "decided to destroy herself in a crowd of people" in a

busy area between the subway station and a nearby department store-supermarket complex, Luzhkov said, adding that the bomb was packed with bolts and pieces of metal.

"There was a desire to cause maximum damage," he said.

A spokesman for the Federal Security Service, Sergei Ignatchenko, told NTV television that the casualty toll had risen to 10 dead and 51 wounded, of whom 49 were hospitalized. Many of the injured were believed to be seriously wounded, and the death toll was expected to rise. It was not immediately clear if the number of dead included the bomber.

A white car was set afire, and shattered windows and bloodied people lay on the asphalt in front of the subway station.

A woman, apparently distraught with panic, pushed away a man who repeatedly reached out to help her.

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Study Abroad program offers unique academic opportunity

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Study Abroad program is finding increasing favor among K-State students with the number of applicants rising each semester.

The program allows students, mostly undergraduates, to travel abroad to a country of their choice, except to those issued a State Department warning, and spend a period of time studying there.

Most participants truly eye-opening experience that helped them explore new cultures and customs.

"I learned so much from living with a family abroad" Abby McCollough, senior in mass communications, said. "There were a lot of K-state students that lived

with families."

Students in the program are free to travel to countries all over the world, but Spain, Australia and the Czech Republic are the most popular destinations, Kelsey Holste, senior in agribusiness and peer group advisor, said.

Jenifer Chambers, program director, said students joining the program could also apply for a scholarship, which was awarded by a committee which reviewed various aspects of the student's merits and goals.

All students receiving a scholarship were required, upon return to K-State, to do a number of service hours proportional to the scholarship amount received, she said.

The hours varied between two and 10 hours and were some-

thing most students were quite happy serving, Chambers said.

The students said it mostly involved making presentations about their experiences abroad, assisting in the Study Abroad Fair and in some instances helping with the shuttle service to the airport.

Students who had been a part of the Study Abroad program said they were more than willing to complete the service hours and thought of them as being akin to community service.

Since last year, these service hours guaranteed wider outreach and generated enthusiasm for the study abroad program.

"It is one experience that is really difficult to quantify and helps the students grow more mature and focused," Chambers said.

ICAT | New incentives offered

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Along with the opportunity to win tickets to next season's games, ICAT ticket-holders also have the chance to win free pizza.

At every home football, volleyball, basketball and baseball game, 10 students will be chosen by the ICAT board to be seated in the Purple Pride Row — the front row at the event. Along with better seats, the students receive free pizza.

Students wearing the most purple or who are painted up the most determine who gets chosen, Stein said.

Veteran ICAT ticket holder Dustin Duntz, junior in math education, said he is excited about the changes.

"It's a neat idea to help get people to go to other sports. It will increase the fun and team spirit," he said. "The student section is the

most exciting place to watch K-State athletics."

Carolyn Denney, senior in family studies and human services, watched K-State athletics from the ICAT section for four years and enjoyed her experiences.

The seats offer a better view and are closer to the band, Denney said.

She agreed the new incentives will benefit K-State athletics.

"It will help to get more involvement to all sporting events instead of just the more popular sports like volleyball and football," Denney said.

Stein said the changes are a way to recognize and thank the ICAT group for all of their participation in a fun way. She said she also hopes to create a more exciting athletic experience.

"We want to take the atmosphere up a notch," Denney said.

GAME Team looks to build chemistry

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"Our concentration and our focus right now is more on the other side of the ball and our ability to receive serves, our setters ability to locate consistently, and our hitters ability to get in a good rhythm and hit with range on the same shot over and over," she said.

For Fritz, the match is an opportunity to win her first season opener as Wildcat coach. K-State is 20-11 all-time in their first games, but 0-3 under Fritz.

Senior hitter Michaela Franklin said the Wildcats need to continue developing team chemistry.

"I think right now the big key for us, after losing so many people and having so many new faces on the court, is communication," she said.

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CAL-C | Marketers for calcium beverage target women, children

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it. We don't have a lot of sales data that says this has been on the market for 10 years. We are two years old."

Instead, Libel said NutriJoy has found a niche in the market to fill.

"I think I have seen where it says calcium is the number one sought after vitamin or mineral," he said. "Consumers understand their body needs calcium. That's where Cal-C comes along. The niche is the calcium phenomenon that people's milk consumption has gone down and with that on the decline, there is a real concern that people aren't getting enough calcium."

Because of the calcium factor, the drink will continue to be targeted to women, who are at a high risk for developing osteoporosis. Children also need the calcium to develop their bones and prevent fractures, Libel said.

But all that nutrition doesn't have to come without enjoyment, he said.

"Our goal is to put out products that are nutritious yet are primarily consumed for enjoyment," Libel said. "They taste great but they are good for you."

In the future, NutriJoy will test the market with Good Bites, a healthy snack cracker.

"We are finishing up develop-

Nutrition Facts

Serv. Size 8 fl oz (240mL)
Servings per container 2

Amount Per Serving		%DV*
Calories	60	
Total fat	0g	0%
Sodium	15mg	1%
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Sugars	10g	
Protein	less than 1g	0%
Vitamin C	100%	
Calcium	45%	

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ment stages and getting ready to test that in the next three to six months," Libel said. "It's a snack cracker that has the ingredients that are very healthy so we can make heart health claims."

Hooverter said Good Bites has been put on hold so the company can focus on promoting Cal-C.

"It's definitely a unique beverage and has no direct competition," Hooverter said. "There is no really no other beverage that offers that amount of calcium per serving. It's unique, and that sets it apart."

VACCINE | Awareness creates increase in requests

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anybody getting the vaccine," Reppert said. "The risk is assessed with community living. There are no statistics for fraternities or sororities, but they may have a higher risk."

The vaccine is only 70 percent effective in preventing the disease, which is low compared to routine vaccines that are more than 90 percent effective, Kennedy said.

"There are five main strains, and they've been able to make effective vaccines for four of the strains but not the fifth, which causes 30 percent of the

cases," Reppert said.

Because the meningitis risk is still there, students need to watch out for each other, Reppert said.

Common symptoms include headache, stiff neck, fever, nausea and vomiting, lethargy and rash.

The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department also has seen a rise in vaccinations, which cost \$73 and are given by appointment.

"We've given a lot this fall with kids going to college," Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic supervisor, said.

She said the rise in vaccine

requests can be attributed to increased awareness by the news media and college health officials.

A new vaccine is expected to be released in January, which lasts 20 years compared to the current vaccine's duration of three to 10 years. The new shot will cost \$80.

Although Lafene is busy, students with health concerns shouldn't assume they can't get an appointment, Kennedy said.

"If students have an illness or injury," she said, "we have a triage, so they can be seen in the same day."

RAPE | RCPD narrows list of suspects in assault case

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Grubbs said while there has been no arrest, there are several suspects.

"The police department has been narrowing down the suspects," Grubbs said. "We hope to convict the guilty person and prevent these crimes from happening."

"I have been working in the investigation division for over 20 years. It is a shame to see people, in particular young women, suffer from these crimes."

If raped, victims should call 911 immediately, and the police will assist, Grubbs said.

"Leave your clothing on, and do not clean up - for even

a small portion of DNA evidence will lead us to a closer step of solving the case."

Grubbs said he encourages anyone who has been raped or who knows information about a rape to file a report right away, because that rape report could prevent other women from suffering from the same crime.

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Speaking out

Protesters could affect political climate

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators bombarded the Republican National Convention in New York City this week protesting many issues, including the war in Iraq.

Beginning Sunday, protesters gathered outside Madison Square Garden, where the convention is being held, carrying signs and chanting, according to the Associated Press.

Much of the protesting has been focused on anti-war messages, although not all.

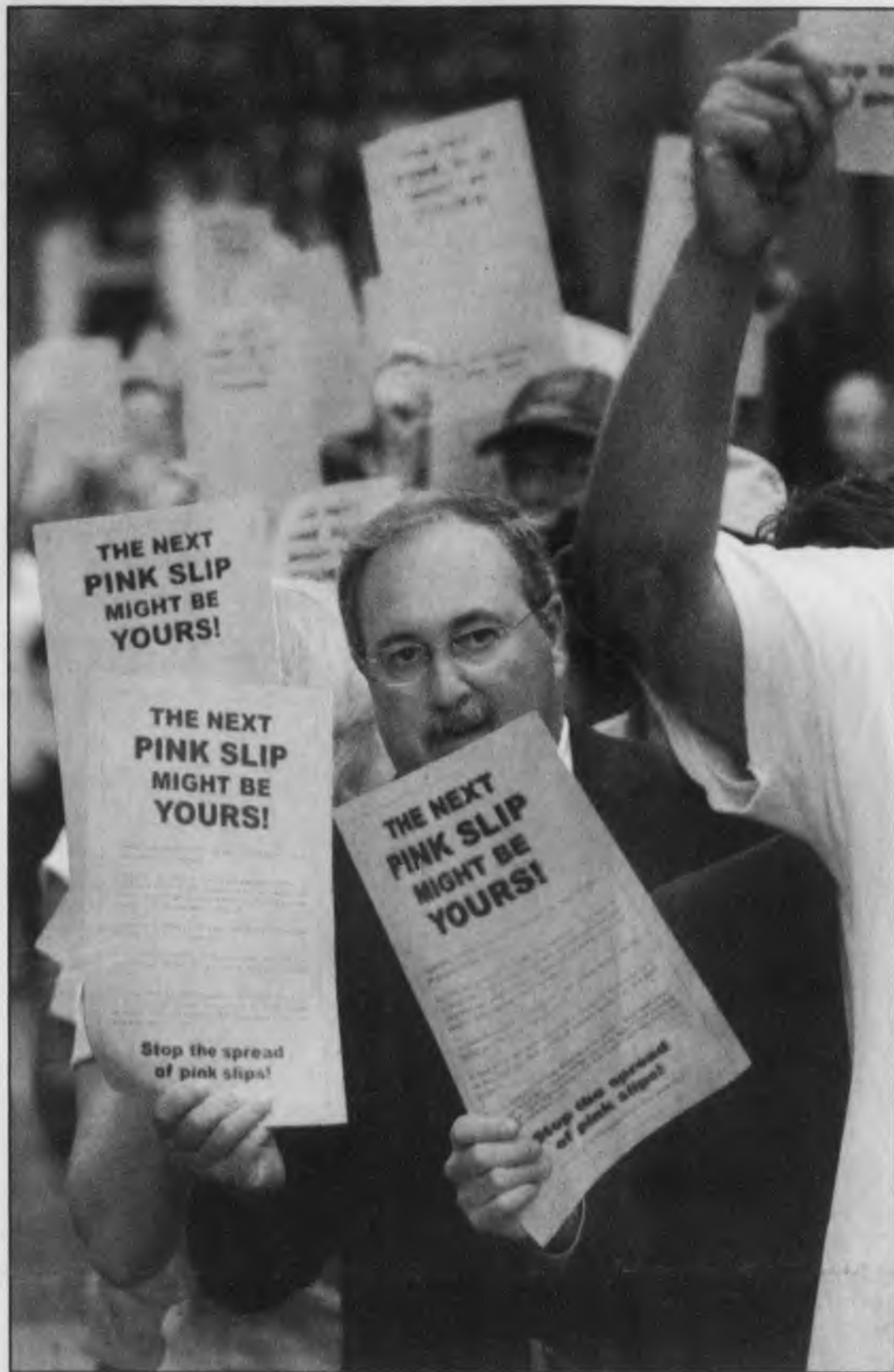
According to the Associated Press, thousands of protesters formed a three-mile long line waving pink fliers that said, "The Next Pink Slip Might Be Yours!" on Wednesday.

Joe Aistrup, associate professor of political science, said the protesting could produce mixed results.

"Sometimes protests have an opposite reaction than protesters want. Sometimes protesters are viewed as the extreme," Aistrup said.

"I don't know if it will happen here, but it may be the case that more people will support Bush."

Tom Grimes, Ross Beach Chair at the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said the way protesters conduct themselves can have an effect on the way people view the



Above: Demonstrator Burt Sacks of Nassau County, N.Y., holds up a pink flyer that read "The Next Pink Slip Might Be Yours!" on Wednesday in a symbolic unemployment line stretching about three miles from Wall Street to Madison Square Garden, site of the Republican National Convention in New York.

Left: Protesters line Broadway in front of New York University, joining hundreds others from Wall Street to 31st Street for the 18-minute pink slip line Wednesday in New York.

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El Cazador readies to reopen doors



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

El Cazador Authentic Mexican Food and Cantina Restaurant temporarily closed down after the owner was found to be employing illegal immigrants.

Manager seeks new employees

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

El Cazador will reopen its doors later this month, after illegal immigrant employees were deported.

Sammy Samarra, executive vice president with S and S Development Company, Inc., said the business will open as soon as possible.

The manager, Santiago Palomino, rents El Cazador from S and S, and has been looking for employees for the Manhattan location, Samarra said.

"They've found two cooks, and they are looking for two more," he said. "They are also looking for waiters."

Samarra said Santiago wants to make sure all his em-

ployees are in the country legally.

"He's called more than 300 people, and said he doesn't want to mess around," Samarra said. "He's been contacting people all over the U.S."

Previously, the problem was employees of El Cazador had fake green cards, and Santiago did not know they were fake, Samarra said.

"They all had it, and it looks like some of them were fake," he said. "His English is not the best, so he had to rely on the green cards."

The Manhattan and Junction City locations are expected to open first followed by the Topeka location, he said.

"It costs him \$1,000 a day

See EL CAZADOR Page 10

Russian militants take hostages in school

By Musa Sadulayev
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BESLAN, Russia — Militants wearing suicide-bomb belts on Wednesday seized a southern Russian school in a region bordering Chechnya, taking hundreds of hostages — many of them children — and threatening to blow up the building if police storm it. At least two people have been reported killed, including a school parent.

Hours into the desperate standoff, security officials said they made brief contact with the hostage-takers. Russian special

forces wearing camouflage and carrying heavy-caliber machine guns surrounded Middle School No. 1. About 1,000 people, mostly parents, were massed near the three-story building in the town of Beslan, demanding information and accusing the government of failing to protect their children.

Kazbek Dzantiyev, head of the North Ossetia region's Interior Ministry, said the hostages have threatened "for every destroyed fighter, they will kill 50 children and for every injured fighter — 20 (children)," the ITAR-Tass news

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Antihistamines help ease discomfort of allergy season as pollen counts soar

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stuffy head, runny nose, incessant sneezing — sometimes it can feel like you're walking around in a commercial for antihistamines.

With allergy season in full swing, medication is about all that can help.

"It's just that it's pollination

season," said Dr. Roxana Voica, allergy specialist at the Topeka Allergy and Asthma Clinic. "It starts the 15th of August and goes through the months of September and October. People who have an allergy to ragweed can have itchy watery eyes, uncontrollable sneezing, sometimes wheezing, chest congestion and coughing spells."

Pollen counts are high for the

Midwest region. According to www.pollen.com, Wednesday's pollen count was 10.5 on a 12.0 scale. Friday is forecasted to reach 11.5.

"Next week we are going to see even higher amounts of ragweed in the area," Voica said. "It's not only that ragweed is in the air, there is just a lot there, too. People who are sensitive will respond to this high amount. For

Tips for Avoiding allergens

- Avoid open windows
- Keep car windows closed
- Bathe pets frequently
- Avoid being outside on windy days

the last two days, we have seen a definite increase in the number of ragweed pollen in the air."

Those who are suffering from allergic reactions can find refuge in medications, but that's about it, said Jay Reppert, Lafene Health Center medical director.

"Most of the over-the-counter antihistamines may cause drowsiness," he said. "Claritin and the generic forms don't cause drowsiness. There are some prescription nasal spray are very effective but not available without

a prescription."

Voica said people who know they are allergic to ragweed should begin medicating immediately even if they don't feel the symptoms.

"If they need medication and they know they have trouble this time of the year, it's better to self-medicate right away as soon as ragweed starts pollinating," she said.

INSIDE

Volleyball team defeats Oral Roberts 3-0 in season home opener.

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The Associated Press

Florida evacuation

Hundreds of thousands of people were told to prepare to evacuate Wednesday as Hurricane Frances crept closer. The storm could be the worst double hurricane strike on one state in the last century.



Iran weapons

Iran plans to process raw uranium and restart centrifuges that can be used to make nuclear warheads, U.N. diplomats said Wednesday. A report by the International Atomic Energy Agency said Iran plans to process more than 40 tons of uranium into uranium hexafluoride.

Cheney speaks

Vice President Dick Cheney appealed Wednesday for another four years for the Bush administration at the Republican National Convention. Protesters staged a three-mile long "unemployment line" to protest the president's economic policies.



Cheney
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Sudan terror

United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Wednesday that Sudan's government has not stopped attacks on civilians and called for a speedy deployment of a peacekeeping force.

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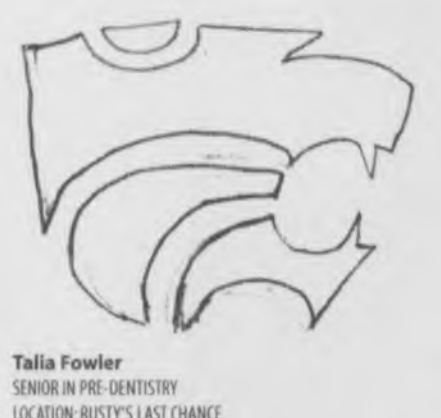
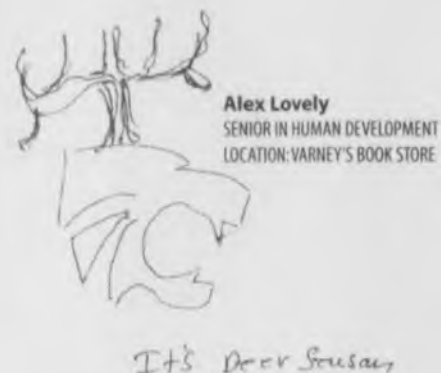
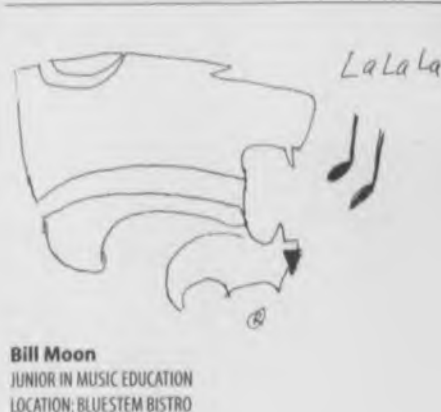
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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

K-State students were asked to sketch the image of a Powercat on Wednesday night at random locations on campus and around the city:



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

- At 6 p.m., Raymond Taylor, 922 Riley Lane, was arrested for violation of a protective order. No bond was set.
- At 6:16 p.m., Anthony Shehan, 222 S Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 7:25 p.m., Katie Linderman, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$753.64.
- At 11:51 p.m., Glenn Bennett, 618 Fremont, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

- At 12:18 a.m., Curtis Norman, 1606 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner
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- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union First Floor Concourse.
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Sketching still life



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Ashley Clothier, sophomore in graphic design, works on a drawing for class Wednesday afternoon. Clothier was drawing the flowers in front of President Jon Wefald's residence.

SGA compensation rates considered

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student leaders with control of Student Governing Association's purse strings and policies may be in line for personal income increases.

This semester, members of the Joint Committee on Officers' Compensation will consider changes regarding how much and in what form Student Governing Association officers are compensated.

Bill Muir, non-voting statutory chair of the committee and assistant vice president of institutional advancement, said the committee will consider those issues, as well as who gets the compensation.

Currently, the student body president, vice president, attorney general, senate chair, vice chair and heads of the allocations and privilege fee committees receive financial compensation for their duties, Muir said.

"The committee could look at the list and expand it or decrease it," he said. "Once that is decided, we'll see what kind of things can be looked at as far as total overall dollar amounts."

Although other possibilities exist, Muir said he didn't think new perks would be added soon.

"At some campuses, like Texas A&M, they get free football tickets," he said. "I believe at Missouri, they get their own parking

Fast facts

Current SGA Salaries

- President, Hayley Urkevich: \$4,825
- Vice President, Erik Ankrom: \$3,316
- Senate Chair, Eleri Griffin: \$3,619
- Attorney General, Damian Lair: \$3,015
- Treasurer/Allocations Chair, Lisa Terrill: \$1,623
- Privilege Fee Chair, Michael Burns: \$1,623

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stall, so there are numerous different things we could consider."

Ultimately, the decisions are up to the committee, he said.

Muir said the committee is composed of five voting members. The president, senate chair and attorney general, appoint one each, two student senators, who are voted in by the students, choose one and, lastly, one is chosen by two non-voting members himself and Gayle Spencer, adviser for the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"Right now, we're compiling information from all Big 12 institutions as to what they're providing their student leaders, and then we'll look at it in relation to what we're doing as we did three years ago and see what adjustments can be made, or should be made, or

what we can afford."

The committee must present its report and recommendation to the Senate by Oct. 15, he said.

"If Student Senate does not, by Nov. 15 by a majority vote, pass a bill disapproving it, then it becomes law," Muir said.

He said if Senate does pass such a bill, it will be sent back to committee to be revised, amended and resubmitted by Dec. 1.

Following that, if Student Senate fails to pass a bill of disapproval by Dec. 1, the proposal would become law.

Muir noted any bill of disapproval could be vetoed by the student body president.

"I think this is the one fair way to determine what compensation and scholarship should be; it's worked real well," he said.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said that while the compensation could benefit from reconsideration, she doesn't believe many people in SGA become active for the money.

"I guess, for me, the pay has nothing to do with the decision to run," Urkevich said. "It's a nice benefit for something I would be doing anyway."

She said the compensation was helpful, because with the time requirements of her position, she does not have enough time to hold down an additional job.

"It allows me to have some kind of income coming in," she

said.

Urkevich said K-State's compensation package was limited compared to similar universities' packages.

"Compared to our peer institutions, we are compensated significantly less," she said. "It would make sense to reexamine it to keep it kind of in line with the tuition increase."

Senator David McCandless, senior in political science and committee member, said the committee was going to look at whatever precedent is available from K-State and other institutions.

"I wouldn't anticipate any drastic changes," McCandless said. "I would like to look at the committee chairs and see how much work they do."

He said if there are committee chairs who are doing equivalent amounts of work, they, too, should be compensated.

Muir said he can't speak for the committee, but he believes positions such as Senate vice chair are not adequately compensated. He also said the 4-percent annual increase agreed on three years ago wasn't nearly sufficient to cover rising tuition costs.

"As a percentage of the total tuition, scholarships have gone down significantly," he said.

The compensation proposals are prepared every three years in line with the renewal of the OSAS budget, Muir said.

Professors drop 100 students due to policy

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This fall, professors dropped more than 100 students from classes, because the students didn't show up on the first day of class.

This is part of the current drop policy that took effect April 13. The policy permits teachers to drop students who do not attend class on the first day.

Jackie Spears, president of Faculty Senate, said the policy was intended to help out with closed courses.

"Some of the professors want to let students who are on the wait list into the course, so they drop the students who don't show up the first day," she said. "I was a little surprised at the number of faculty that took advantage of it, and I was equally surprised that only about 100 students were affected."

Spears said she tracked the

use of the policy by asking Enrollment Services for a list of instructor-initiated drops that were made during the first three days of class.

Students dropped on the first day could contest it, Spears said, but it would be the faculty member's decision to let them back in or not.

"I would guess if a faculty member felt he or she had the space and could accommodate the students, they would do so, but if they can't they have the right to say no and leave those spaces for students who are there and ready to go," she said.

Tom Grimes, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said he did not enforce the drop policy.

"I think it's an unfair policy to students," he said. "There are all sorts of very good reasons that a student might not be able to show up to class on the first day. Things can be very confusing, and many of them are trying to get their life sorted out."

Fast facts

Numbers of Students Dropped

- Aug. 18: 19
- Aug. 19: 16
- Aug. 20: 74
- Total: 109
- 84 students were dropped from classes that were closed and 25 were dropped from classes that are still open.

Blair Reynolds, Student Senate representative for Faculty Senate, said he thinks it is too soon to see the effects.

"I would say that Faculty Senate intentions with the change in the policy are positive, but whether or not it will actually be more beneficial than destructive remains to be seen," he said.

Spears said the Student Governing Association discussed the possibility of reconsidering the policy last spring,

with the goal of making student expectations clearer.

"At that point it was really late in the year, and there was no way to put that on the faculty senate agenda," she said.

Erik Ankrom, student body vice president, said some students had problems contacting their instructors to inform them they would be absent on the first day.

"Some of the instructors aren't listed for the course, it is just listed as staff, so one of the changes we would like to make is that every instructor is known by the first day of class," he said. "If that's not possible, we would like to move the policy from the first day to the second day."

Ankrom said labs may be treated differently because of their scheduling, so they may make an exception for them.

SGA will discuss their concerns with the Academic Affairs Committee later this month.

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At K-State, students are fortunate enough to have numerous facilities at their disposal, facilities that can help them properly manage their physique. Employees at the Wellness Center at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, as well as nutrition counselors at Lafene Student Health Center, are available for students to receive one-on-one coaching when it comes to developing personal health programs.

It makes sense that students would take advantage of these services. They are, after all, already included as part of students' privilege fees.

Such opportunities can be both effective and healthy alternatives to fad diets, which are questionably effective and can cause significant health problems.

So, before you go off and eat another grapefruit or count another carbohydrate, consider that a more effective approach may include sensible eating and sufficient exercise.

And make use of the wonderful things your student privilege fees already provide.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Who's the man?

Unconventional antics hold sway over GOP success

The thought still haunts me. Thanks to the Bush twins, Jenna and Barbara, I have an image etched in my skull of George and Laura Bush "shak(ing) it like a Polaroid picture."

Such is the joy of political conventions. The daughters of the most powerful man in the free world spouted off several minutes of lame one-liners before introducing their father.

In July, Democrats shocked the nation by choosing John "Heinz" Kerry as their presidential nominee, and the nation is waiting with bated breath to see who the Republicans will choose tonight.

I'm expecting a surprise candidate from the Republicans, because it would be silly for the fiscal conservatives to spend millions of dollars to announce an obvious choice.

Political pundits are predicting George W. Bush will be nominated for a second term, but I'm crossing my fingers for John McCain.

McCain, a senator from Arizona, spoke at the convention Monday, calling Michael Moore a "disingenuous filmmaker."

I'd have called Moore a tubby pile of penguin excretion, but I'm not as politically savvy as McCain.

In response to McCain's comment, the ever-polite Moore raised his thumb and forefinger to show McCain the "loser" sign.

Across the nation, there was an audible chorus of seventh-graders yelling, "Oh, snap!"

Moore has had an inordinate amount of weight (pun intended) over the agendas of both parties, but with Moore tucked neatly away in the press corps, the Republicans should be able to one-up the Democrats' convention.

The Democrats' quarter-million dollar balloon drop went sour with many left in the rafters. Delegates were left without anything to inhale or bat around the crowd, so they settled for crowd-surfing Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Despite those minor setbacks, Kerry has been riding high on his post-convention influx of support that typically follows a convention. The bounce, comprised entirely of a Milwaukee bartender named Carl, has since shifted back to "undecided."

But now it's the GOP's (Grumpy Old People)'s time to shine.

A cadre of top politicians and body-builders already had their time in the spotlight. On Tuesday, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger headlined with First Lady Laura Bush to discuss the president's strengths.

One CNN correspondent referred to the lineup as "Conan and the librarian." He then was beaten mercilessly by his colleagues, because that's a lame comment even for television news.

In another, unrelated, more-embarrassing pummeling, President Bush will speak tonight.

Because all the smarter, more likable Republicans already had their turns to speak, Bush takes the stage tonight to outline his strategy for the upcoming election.

His primary goal for his second

term will be to not let Cheney have any more heart attacks.

The delegates who have gathered in New York this week will no doubt be mesmerized, knowing the fate of the election could ride on tonight's success.

All eyes in Madison Square Garden will be fixed on the make-or-break aspect of Bush's presidency – the success of the balloon-drop.

The Republicans should be sure to win that contest, unless Moore eats all the confetti.

James is a senior in print journalism and public relations. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



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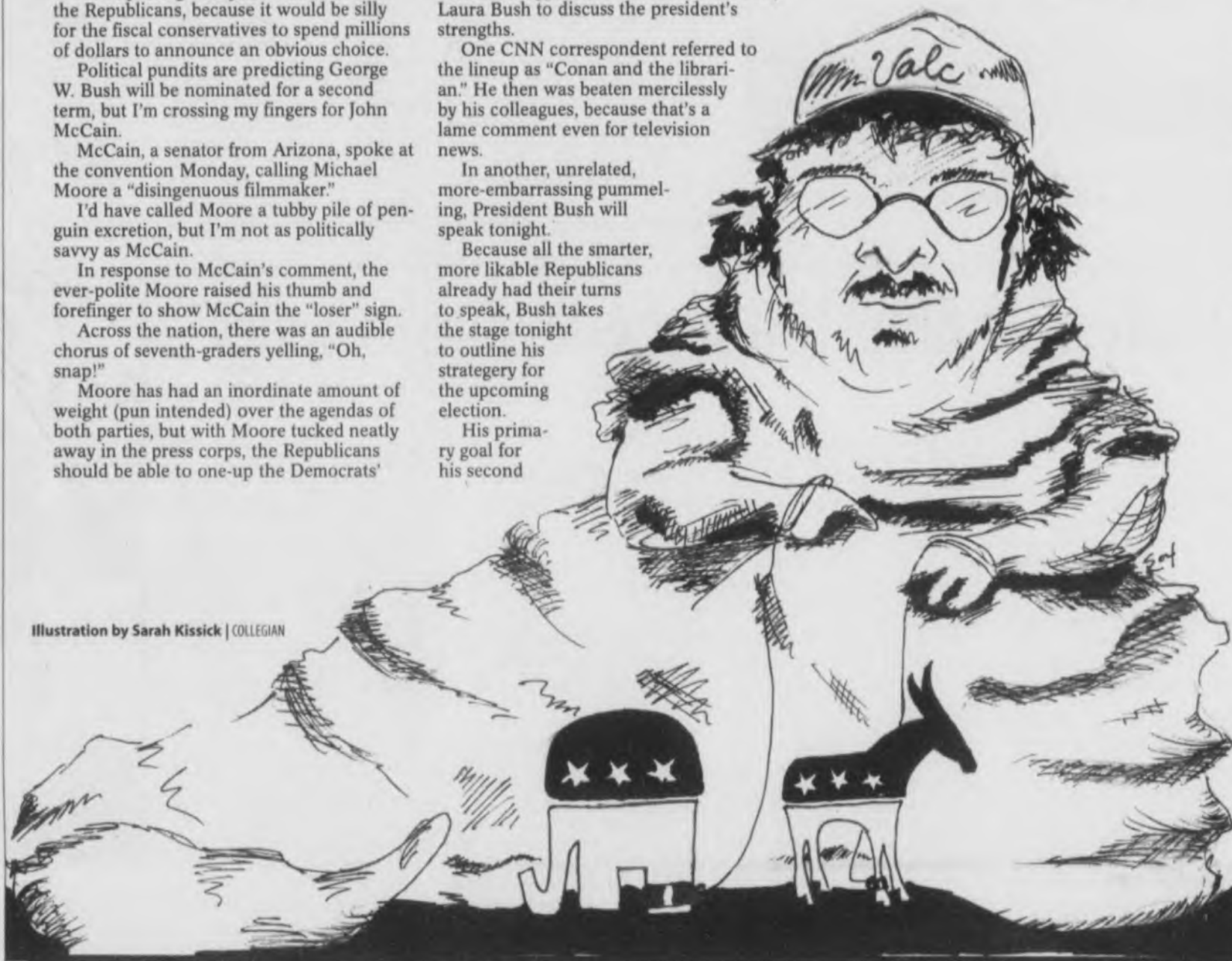


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SWM visits dating sites in desperation

Dating is tough for me. Sure, I can attract any number of women who have chemical imbalances. There's no problem there. I've cornered that market.



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But so far I haven't been able to find that special, normal someone. You know, a girl I don't have to worry about suffocating me at night with a pillow.

Though I still cling to the fact that I have yet to stoop to the lowest level of the dating food chain, the last act of desperation, the final pathetic attempt at companionship – the online personal ad.

Until now. According to a CNN article from 2000, "the United States has 50 million single people between 20 to 55, and 61 percent of them will use an online dating service this year."

And now it is time that I, too, resort to a much cheaper method of dating. I was surprised by the huge advancements we've made from the creepy personal ad.

For instance, in addition to reading about an individual, now you get the opportunity to see a hideous photo of them as well.

Have you seen some of

these quality personal ad photos? They're grainy. They're washed out. A lot of them are so blurry you can barely tell it's a human being. Something else I noticed is that the most common phrase used throughout online personals is, "I'm a fun and outgoing person," which makes sense because most sociable, fun-loving thrill seekers tend to spend lots of time in a dark

room, hunched over a computer, trying to find a date. The biggest thing I'm concerned about is the format of online personals. When signing up for an ad, both Yahoo and MSN require you to enter a specific list of qualities that you desire in your potential date – things like body type, ethnicity, height, age, eyes and hair. Yahoo even has an input field

for astrology, which is a helpful opener for that first awkward conversation, "Hi, I'm a Libra, and I'm currently incarcerated."

If you've already been reduced to posting an advertisement of yourself on the Internet, how picky can you possibly be? At this point the only specifics should be – I'll take anything that moves.

Finally, I'd like to mention while that posting an online personal ad is free at Yahoo and www.msn.com, responding to one is not.

That's right. In order for you to contact your future cuddle bunny you must first provide your credit card information and pay a small fee, which is perhaps the classiest aspect of the entire process. But, alas, classy is one thing I am not.

I have decided to take the online dating plunge, along with countless other hopeless, desperate, pathetic people out there, to show the world that we nerds, jerks, perverts, and general losers, can potentially be devoted, loving partners if given the opportunity.

There's even a link to my online personal at www.kstatecollegian.com, so everyone can treasure this historic, yet wretched event.



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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS

Abby Hiles and Leta Reppert face off on the issue of anti-Americanism.



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While the Republicans preach morality this week, remember that Cheney received over \$187,000 from Halliburton last year.

You think Chris Bluiett is old? Scott Seel caused the fall of Rome!

How much does my dad have to donate to Ahearn before I can become a Classy Cat?

I love the fact that the BSU can get away with black power T-shirts, but if I wore the stars and stripes on campus, I'd be labeled as a racist.

Hey Hayley Urkovich, I thought you were supposed to be a role model.

Bicyclers beware, if you get in front of my

car I will take you down.

Why do I keep hearing about a campaign for non-violence? Isn't a campaign a war term?

My professor raked up 217 "ums" in 35 minutes. That was on Monday, we'll see what today holds.

Come on Collegian, stand up for yourselves. Don't blame yourselves for poor editing. It's called uneducated readers looking for an excuse for a lack of business. Stand tough!

Jeremy Parker, more like Weremy Barker.

Have you ever wondered why people

swing their arms when they walk? Is that really necessary?

I heart the girls that rollerblade on campus at night.

What a sham, a student activist group steals the quote "If you want peace, work for justice," from Pope Paul VI and doesn't give

him credit. Bad enough that they're anti-Catholic, now they're stealing Catholic quotes.

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstatecollegian.com, where you can also read and e-mail a reply to Friday Feedback.

TO THE EDITOR

Peace begins with Iraqi citizenry

Editor,

This response is to the column written by Altaf Karim.

I have been regularly reading Karim's columns in Collegian and truly understand his position on the Iraq war and the anti-American sentiment. But when he supports the violence perpetrated by certain Iraqi people and deems it a freedom struggle, it troubles me.

I agree that this Iraq war was unnecessary, that America was acting as a superpower and attacked Iraq, and it is on most occasions selfish and manipulative. But if the United States had calmly left Iraq after removing the Saddam regime, there would certainly have been a civil war. The civil war would have been much worse than the situation on ground today. It would have given an opportunity to other Saddams and the like to fight for power struggle.

If Al-Sadr and the like truly want freedom for their motherland why could they not have demanded a say in the interim government by peaceful means? Is the armed struggle getting them anywhere nearer to their goal than what any peaceful means could? The arms struggle in my opinion is aiding the United States in remaining in the region for longer than needed.

U.S. foreign policy has tried (many times successfully) to oppress nations which pose a threat to their military, economic and political superiority. No region, religion or racial background has been

an exception.

There is more than one way to fight this oppression and certainly violent struggle cannot be extolled as one. It pains me to see that a religion like Islam, founded to prevent violence among ancient tribes, today being portrayed as evil because of the acts of a few fanatics. The whole Muslim community has to suffer because of this. Their so-called "Jihad" is not liberating them but is demeaning the Muslims and the religion of Islam.

What we need today in the West, Middle East and the East are people who understand that no religion, race or nationality is superior. We need people who are moderate, educated and considerate of other ideas, opinions and ways of lives.

I do not know if a semblance of peace around the world is possible, I do not know if democracy is necessary in the Middle East for stability and peace, if there will be peace in Iraq in the near future or if the United States will pull out of Iraq in the next two to five years.

What I know is that if the present thoughts and actions of politicians in power in the U.S. (and other militarily strong nations) and the "freedom fighters" in Iraq (and other countries) continue, there will be more dead bodies arriving in home coffins. Is this a cause for celebration or even salutation for anybody or any religion?

Priya Voothuluru
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENTOMOLOGY

Unwinding



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Dedra Woydziak, administrative specialist in the Graduate School, walks through Fairchild Hall on her way to get a snack.

PERSPECTIVES

Students should take opportunity to vote

OKLAHOMA DAILY (UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA)

NORMAN, Okla. — Students who are not registered to vote need to do so now.

People on both sides of the political spectrum agree that the presidential election this November is one of the most important elections the United States has ever had.

Many important issues are at

stake, including gay rights, abortion and the war in Iraq.

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K-State 3, Oral Roberts, 0

Volleyball victory

Team wins season opener

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a sluggish start, the women's volleyball team bounced back for a season-opening win over Oral Roberts Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats swept the match in three games, 30-28, 30-23 and 30-21.

In the first game, the Golden Eagles took advantage of a slow K-State start to go on a 10-0 run midway through the game, before the Wildcats battled back with a 14-5 run of their own to capture the win.

K-State won the next two games without much difficulty, despite being plagued with missed serves, kills and poor passing throughout the night.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she wasn't happy with the team's overall performance, especially that of some of the veteran players.

"We played like a young team tonight; I'm not going to make excuses for anything," she said. "I think it's a natural thing that young players go through. But as I said before, the disappointing thing to me is that it wasn't the young players that were going through it; it was some of our veteran players that have been in those situations a thousand times before, and I was disappointed that they didn't step up."

"Those are people that we

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Above: Outside hitter Sandy Werner sends the ball past an Oral Roberts blocker during the second match Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Right: Michaela Franklin celebrates a point against Oral Roberts during the team's season opener at Ahearn Field House. The Cats defeated Oral Roberts 30-28, 30-23, and 30-21.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



Gameday

For in-depth insight on the Wildcats' Saturday season opener against Western Kentucky, check out Gameday in Friday's Collegian.

The Associated Press

NBA | Prosecutors drop charges against Bryant

The criminal case against Kobe Bryant collapsed Wednesday as prosecutors dropped the sexual assault charge against him, saying they had no choice because the NBA star's accuser no longer wanted to participate.

Bryant, whose trial had been days from opening arguments, responded with an apology to the woman who had accused him and whose civil suit for damages is still pending.

"Although I truly believe this encounter between us was consensual, I recognize now that she did not and does not view this incident the same way I did," Bryant said. "I now understand how she feels that she did not consent to this encounter."

The woman's attorney, John Clune, said she has been through an extremely difficult time since she alleged she was raped, and that she was disturbed by a series of courthouse mistakes that included release of her name and medical history. She has been the subject of death threats and relentless media coverage in the high-profile case.

The dismissal marks a dramatic but not entirely unexpected turn in the high-profile case against one of the NBA's brightest young stars. For months, prosecutors had insisted they had a strong enough case to win a conviction beyond a reasonable doubt, but legal experts said their case was greatly weakened when Bryant's attorneys convinced the judge to allow some evidence about his accuser's sexual history.

Outside the courthouse, District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said the decision to drop the case "is not based upon a lack of belief in the victim—she is an extremely credible and an extremely brave young woman."

CFB | University of Colorado Regent hires lawyer

University of Colorado Regent Jim Martin said Tuesday he has hired a lawyer amid reports a grand jury has concluded the regents are "unqualified" to supervise the embattled football program.

Martin, who did not seek reelection this year, said he consulted with Attorney General Ken Salazar's office and decided to hire his own counsel. He would not elaborate.

The comments came as six regents met privately for four hours to discuss the report with CU President Elizabeth Hoffman, CU-Boulder Chancellor Richard Byyny and chief legal counsel Charles Sweet. A university spokeswoman said officials had no comment.

The grand jury began investigating in May whether Colorado's football program used sex and alcohol to lure recruits.

The panel, which finished meeting Aug. 19, handed up an indictment accusing former football recruiting aide Nathan Maxcey of soliciting for a prostitute for himself.

NBA | Mourning wants to comeback with Nets

Seven-time All-Star Alonzo Mourning will attempt a comeback with the New Jersey Nets this season, less than a year after a kidney transplant.

The center, who had signed with the Nets before last season, played only 12 games before retiring Nov. 24 because of complications from a kidney disease, focal segmental glomerulosclerosis. He was diagnosed before the 2000-01 season, when he was with the Miami Heat.

Focal segmental glomerulosclerosis, or FSGS, affects the kidney filters that remove toxins from the blood. In the weeks before Mourning's retirement, tests showed that his kidney function had deteriorated and that the chemical imbalances in his blood made it dangerous for him to play.

Freshman libero showcases talent at game

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Angie Lastra didn't deny it — she was nervous.

But for a team stocked with four talented seniors, it was the freshman libero who was at times the women's volleyball team's most consistent player in Wednesday night's 3-0 win over Oral Roberts at Ahearn Field House.

In her first match as a Wildcat, Lastra led K-State in digs and service aces with 11 and five, respectively.

Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner said she was impressed with Lastra's play.

"I thought Angie did very well for her first time out," Werner said. "I think she'll be a good asset to this team."

On a night where the 2003 Big 12 Championship banner was unveiled in the rafters and more than 1,200 fans packed the sweltering Ahearn, some would think the pressure might get to a 5-foot-6 freshman.

Lastra kept her cool, though, saying she tried to feed off her more-experienced teammates.

"They give me a lot of confidence having them near me," said Lastra of

seniors starters Michaela Franklin, Lisa Martin, Gabby Guerre and Vali Hejjas. "I have a lot to learn from them."

Perhaps Lastra's biggest contribution to the team was her play behind the service line.

While the Wildcats combined for 14 service errors, Lastra had just one.

Franklin said the Puerto Rico native did a good job starting rallies for the Wildcats.

"She's a great player; she's very quick," Franklin said. "And she had a great serve and ran off some points for us."

That's what the coaching staff expects, Coach Suzie Fritz said.

"She came in and put a couple of strings of points together, which is what we ask her to do," Fritz said. "Go back and stay there more than once."

Yet Lastra's play was not flawless.

Though Fritz complemented Lastra, she said the freshman needs to become more assertive.

"She's a little more timid than we would like to see," Fritz said. "We have huge expectations for her, and we have put her in a very difficult role being a libero as a freshman."

As the Wildcats prepare for this



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Freshman libero Angie Lastra dives down to make a dig during the first game against Oral Roberts on Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House. The Cats swept the Golden Eagle three matches in a row.

weekend's Houston Tournament and the season progresses, Fritz said she expects Lastra to grow with each game.

"She's doing a terrific job, but we

need her to be a little more vocal, and we need her to go and take some balls away from people," Fritz said. "I think as she becomes more comfortable and confident, she'll do that."

Coming out of retirement: Welcome back, 'Prime Time'

Michael Jordan did it. Roger Clemens did it. George Foreman did it. And now Deion "Prime Time" Sanders has done it, joining a group of professional athletes who were not content with retirement.

On Wednesday, the future hall of famer and greatest cornerback to play in the National Football League signed a \$1.5 million, one-year contract with the Baltimore Ravens, and I am loving it.

Don't get me wrong—Jordan, Clemens and Foreman are all great athletes, but I really didn't give a crap about any of them

coming out of retirement. Prime Time, on the other hand, is the most exciting player I have ever seen. He was the whole reason I got interested in football, and now he is back after a three-year hiatus.

I have followed his career from the start, when he played at Florida State, all the way to his last year in the NFL with the Washington Redskins (but even Deion couldn't help that franchise).

Call him greedy, cocky, and any four-letter names you like, but when Deion steps on the field, he always will give you something to remember and tell your grandkids about.

Without Prime Time, where would Terrell Owens, Chad Johnson and all the other flashy players have gotten their cre-

ativity for celebrations?

After three years away from football, he is still the best cover corner in the league when he suits up for the Ravens this season and he instantly makes them even more of a Super Bowl contender.

The man ran under 4.4 seconds in the 40. Another way Deion turns the Ravens defense into even more of a threat is his experience. With 12 years of NFL knowledge, younger players will look up to him and be able to learn from him, making the younger players better.

Sanders may be used sparingly at first in the Ravens defense as a nickelback, but he won't be there long. There is no way a coach can have that talent only in one play per series, and Deion knows that.

What I like most about Deion is he is a walking quote machine. Take his first press conference as a Raven for example.

When asked if he no longer intends to be Prime Time by the Associated Press, Deion said:

"When did I stop being Prime Time? I didn't get that memo."

Now, you can't tell me a few Deion one-liners are not good for the newspapers and television reporters.

Prime Time, go get you another ring. I'll be watching and waiting for you to high-step all the way to another trophy.

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MATTHEW GIRARD



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Tofu recipes pave way to better eating



WILL KLUSENER

Last week, I provided you with some common sense safety tips that will aid you in your cooking escapades. There are more coming in the near future, and I hope you use them wisely.

However, now that you have a few basic rules under your belt, I'm going to give you some information and recipes that allow you to put those cooking rules to the test and possibly impress some of your friends. Oh yeah, you might even become healthier.

As you know, the diet of most college students is horrendous, and whether we like it or not, most of us are McKids. Don't get me wrong, hanging with the Ham-burglar and Fry Guy can be fun, but though they tempt you with meaty goodness and special sauce, it's all a grand façade.

All the while their friend cholesterol is sneaking its way through your veins toward your heart, and you've given it the key! And since you probably drove to eat instead of riding your bike, their by-products are lodging in and around your waistline and the underside of your arms in the form of the most feared and hated substance known to women—fat!

They're like that person you met at the party who seemed totally cool at first, but who now won't leave you the hell alone. For those of you who want to kick that leech to the curb for good, I've got something for you—Tofu.

Now before you swear to never again read another column by ol' Will, hear me out. Tofu is like nature's candy. Well, no it's not, but it is very versatile. I'll give you a brief run-down of what it is and how it's made (taken from www.tofu.com, very creative, no?) followed by a couple of quick and easy recipes you can actually make for yourself.

Tofu is essentially bean curd (much like cheese curd) from the soybean. The beans are soaked overnight and then drained. As they are pulverized, a small amount of water is poured over them, and a mashed potato-like mush is created.

The mash is then ladled into

the healthy way to Diet Right

Fad diets could prove detrimental to one's health, nutrition officials say

By Alison Filla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eighties music, trucker hats and stone-washed jeans are fads—your diet shouldn't be.

Wanting to lose a few pounds is normal for some students, but there are healthy ways to do it.

Tiffany Gehlen, senior in nutrition and exercise, said there is a wide range of people who come to the Wellness Center at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for anything from nutritional counseling to blood-pressure checks.

"They aren't focused on their eating," said Gehlen, fitness consultant at the Rec Complex. "They want to get on a healthier diet."

Gehlen said she sees people on a wide variety of diets, some harmful. She said people tend to over eat or exclude certain foods.

"The whole nation is obsessed with low-carb diets," Gehlen said. "We see people on Atkins and the South Beach diet. South Beach is probably the biggest diet."

She said they have a standard formula for recommending foods to students.

"Eat a lot of fruits and vegetables, drink lots of water, eat foods with a lot of fiber, protein and healthy fat," Gehlen said.

Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian and health educator for Lafene Health Center, said fad diets and trendy ideas about weight loss are not a good thing.

"They're not a long-term thing in the person's eyes," Schalles said. "They're not realistic. Usually people can't stick to them and then gain the weight back and then some."

Schalles said fad diets are short term, and rapid low-carb diets aren't the safest. She said she recommends exercise and a balanced diet.

"Make sure your physical activity hasn't declined since high school," Schalles said. "Eat a variety of foods—fruits, vegetables, whole grains."

"The bottom line is cutting calories. When you limit one food group, it can become boring and lead to bingeing. Don't spend a lot of money on expensive low-carb foods. Just eat a balanced diet."

She said some diets can become dangerous and can lead to eating disorders, which is a big concern. She recommends not losing more than two pounds a week

on any rapid weight loss programs.

"College years are a high risk time for people who are vulnerable to eating disorders," Schalles said. "A lot of students are at a vulnerable time when it comes to the pressure of looking good."

Barbara Pearson, psychologist for University Counseling Services, said counseling can help with eating disorders. She said they don't have any groups to deal with eating disorders, but there are people to help.

"If four or more students want to start a group about eating disorders, we will start one," Pearson said. "We have a women's group. We're going to be talking about women's issues, including body image."

She said people do come in for help.

"It's part of the therapeutic process for students to recognize there's a problem that's interfering in their lives," Pearson said. "People use food for comfort and for gaining control in

their lives. Freshman do have a high risk for developing eating problems, but eating problems can affect all ages."

Jenny Hardy, freshman in speech and language pathology, said she is worried about gaining the "freshman 15." She said she lives in Ford Hall, but she doesn't eat at the Derby Dining Center very often.

"I can't eat until three in the afternoon anyway," Hardy said. "I've eaten a few meals there, and maybe I picked the wrong lines, but I didn't like the food."

Hardy said she hasn't gone to the Rec Complex yet, and she's been eating a lot of junk food.

"That's how you gain the freshman 15," Hardy said. "At least that's what I've heard."



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

New York-based musician coming to campus

By Christin E. Kuchem
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New York native and independent recording artist Bari Koral will bring creatively pop-infused songwriting tonight to the K-State Student Union.

Koral, who has been touring on and off for the past three and a half years, is enthusiastic about returning to perform in Manhattan.

"I totally dig Manhattan," Koral said. "I thought it was beautiful—the Flint Hills, Aggieville and the Konza Prairie. It was in Manhattan where I met a real cowboy! You don't see those too often in New York."

Tonight's show is presented by the Union Program Council and marks the first of this semester's Thursday Night Buzz performance series, said Ben Hop-

If you go
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per, program advisor for UPC. He said he is anticipating the event.

"Bari performed three or four years ago," Hopper said. "She was very well received, so we thought it would be great for her to kick-off our Thursday Night Buzz series."

Her up-beat personality, both evident on-stage and in her lyrics, has brought Koral much recent acclaim. Performing along with artists such as Norah Jones, Lisa Loeb and Joan Osborne, Koral said she views her recent success

with humility.

"It's a big pat on the back. I've been working a long time for this," she said. "Not everyone starts out playing for 10,000 people a night."

Lately, Koral said she has concentrated on playing venues at universities and colleges nationwide. Her stop at K-State is one of three performances in Kansas.

"I like these venues. I think I have a good fit with the college scene," Koral said.

Melanie Wages, Koral's publicist, said Koral has had great feedback across the country.

"People call us year after year wanting her to come back," Wages said. "She tours extensively from California, all the way out east, coast to coast," Wages said.

Koral said the new tour,



Courtesy art

which begins with tonight's show will include selections from Koral's two independent albums; her 1999 release "Joy" and her 2002 release "Cloudwalking." She said she also will feature new songs from her newest untitled release, due out in October.

"I have so many new songs. It's by far the best thing I've ever done. I'll also be doing some covers at the shows," Koral said.

"It's an amazing journey. It keeps getting weirder and crazier, but it feels good. I know how blessed I am."

CELEB NEWS

Bobby Knight readies for sitcom treatment

The life and times of Bobby Knight could soon be inside America's living rooms.

The fiery Texas Tech coach met with television officials last month in Los Angeles and gave his approval for a sitcom deal.

CBS and Paramount Television are exploring the development of a half-hour comedy that could run next year.

Knight, 63, would serve as a consultant and said he might make guest appearances.

"Right now it's still in an embryonic stage," Lindy DeKoven, who would serve as the show's executive producer, told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The next step is for a writer to go to Lubbock and spend time getting to know Knight at work and at home.

When the script is written, DeKoven will take it to CBS, which will decide whether to make it a pilot.

'Passion' sells more than 4 million copies

The second coming of Mel Gibson's biblical epic "The Passion of the Christ" sold 4.1 million DVD copies by Wednesday after only one day in stores.

While the figure from distributor Fox Home Entertainment is high, it's not quite a record breaker.

"Finding Nemo" holds the No. 1 overall spot for one-day DVD sales with about 8 million.

For a live-action movie, "Spider-Man" holds the one-day record with 7 million.

Although "The Passion" fell short of that, Fox Home Entertainment said it did inaugurate several secondary industry records.

In terms of one-day sales, Fox is describing the movie as the best-selling R-rated film of all time and best-selling non-English language film of all time.

Most DVD sales trackers, however, only divide rankings between animation and live-action.

Paris Hilton designs new line of jewelry

Reality television star and socialite Paris Hilton has created a jewelry line of pink sparkles, stars and hearts.

The Paris Hilton Collection, with pieces ranging in price from \$15 to \$95, is available online at Amazon.com. It includes earrings, bracelets, necklaces, a belly chain and a belly bar, all in sterling silver and pink crystal.

"I just looked into my style and looked through my jewelry and things I liked and used that when I was designing and sketching," Hilton told the Associated Press Wednesday.

Hilton, 23, worked with a designer and modeled the jewelry shown on the Web site.

"I thought my fans would want to have part of me, something I designed," she said. "A young girl is able to afford it; it looks expensive, but it's not."

THIS WEEK'S DRINK

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Nonviolence rally promotes activism, safety



Jeff Smith, junior in political science, signs up for Campaign for Nonviolence while getting information from Trisha Gott, sophomore in social work, about the organization. The Nonviolence Rally gave students a chance to get involved with all the organizations on campus that deal with nonviolence.

Photos by
Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Organizations recruit students

By Jessica Ballard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A string quartet and jazz group entertained guests as they scanned information at Wednesday's Nonviolence Rally in the Union Ballroom.

The 2004 Campaign for Nonviolence kicked off at 11 a.m., featuring a variety of organizations promoting messages of safety and activism.

The League of Women Voters, for example, sponsored a voter registration table.

Getting women to vote can offer a better balance of women's and men's voices, said Karen McCulloh, president of the League of Women Voters.

"It's important to vote, but it's also important to be educated about voting," McCulloh said.

There are many outlets through which students can learn more about the candidates before voting, she said.

Other organizations promoted good citizenship.

Helene Marcoux, adviser of Honesty Integrity Peer Educators, said HIPE's mission is "to promote a culture of integrity."

She said the organization also offers assistance to those who have violated the university's honor code.

Olivia Collins, coordinator of Lou Douglas Lecture Series, said UFM has been involved in supporting Campaign for Nonviolence.

Collins said UFM also offers a teen mentoring program which matches a K-State student with Manhattan middle and high school students.

Susan Allen, director of K-State's Women's Center, said she

wants people to realize issues of violence affect the planet and its people.

"The goal of the rally is to teach students ways to practice nonviolence. This can mean giving better homes for Habitat for Humanity, cleaning up a stream, taking courses on non-conflict or mediation," Allen said.

Proactive Educators for the Elimination of Sexual Assault offered information about rape awareness, and buttons were available for a \$1 donation.

Josh Ault, president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, said the group was offering information on STD awareness and sexual responsibility. The group also handed out free condoms in support of safer sex.

Victor Force, executive director of the Regional AIDS Project, said he was offering information on HIV, AIDS and STDs, as well as facts about men who have sex with men.

SafeZone is a new program sponsored by the Women's Center that trains teachers to serve as a liaison to offer support for hate crimes, sexual non-violence, gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues.

Susan Scott, public relations for Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, said SafeZone is a new organization supporting, advocating and educating all.

Specifically, PFLAG celebrates the diversity of a society that values people of all sexual orientation, she said.

Two awards were given at the rally to recognize individuals who have been leaders in taking steps toward nonviolence.

Cindy Jeffrey received an

award for her efforts in creating a nonviolence public service announcement, which was shown at the rally.

Madonna Stallmann was given an award for organizing a community walk for nonviolence.

Jean Ryan, certified national trainer, gave a speech about non-violent communication, which encourages seeing everyone as human, despite the fashion in which they are meeting their needs.

She said she was attending a nonviolence workshop herself when her passion for nonviolence was ignited.

"I have always worked on providing a more just experience for kids and yet didn't have all the tools or knowledge about how to do it," Ryan said.

The rally gave Ryan the chance to pass on her message in hopes of inspiring other students to pursue their own paths to-



Kelley Gaunt, senior in hotel restaurant management, sings during the Nonviolence Rally on Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The Department of Music provided music for the event.

wards nonviolence.

"We may not agree with their strategies and yet we can still have compassion for their struggle in getting their needs met. Often we experience the same struggle in our attempt to get our

own needs met," Ryan said.

Help can always be found, Allen said.

"We need to intervene in a dysfunctional system to get ahead of violence. We want to step in before the crisis," Allen said.

Hurricane prompts exodus

By John Pain
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Hundreds of thousands of people were told Wednesday to get ready to evacuate as powerful Hurricane Frances crept closer to Florida just weeks after Hurricane Charley's rampage.

It would be the worst double hurricane strike on one state in at least a century.

Generators were hefted off store shelves, along with water, canned goods and emergency supplies as forecasters warned the core of the Category 4 storm with 140-mph top sustained winds was due along Florida's Atlantic coast late Friday or early Saturday. Charley left billions of dollars in damage and 27 people dead when it hit the peninsula Aug. 13.

"I can't emphasize enough how powerful this is. If there's something out there that's going to weaken it, we haven't seen it," National Hurricane Center director Max Mayfield said.

About 300,000 residents in coastal areas of Palm Beach County were told to evacuate starting 2 p.m. today.

In Rockledge, about 45 miles southeast of Orlando, Brevard County told at least 50,000 residents to start evacuating mobile homes and barrier islands this afternoon.

The Kennedy Space Center planned to close today and Friday.

Craig Fugate, director of the state Division of Emergency Management, said steps were being taken to prepare for large-scale evacuations, including possibly reversing lanes of some highways to accommodate fleeing coastal residents.

Frances was nearing the Bahamas with steady strength, but it was expected to fluctuate in intensity and could become a Category 5 storm with top sustained winds of 156 mph or higher, forecasters said. The storm could hit anywhere from South Florida to South Carolina as early as late Friday.

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PROTEST | Effects of activist turnout yet to be seen

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candidates.

"I think most people think if the protesters become obnoxious, then it could actually help Bush in the polls," he said. "But if the protesters are peaceful, then it could help Kerry in the polls."

Grimes said protesters bring an opposing view separate from the public relations propagated inside conventions.

"These conventions are nothing but big PR displays; they're free advertising. They are going to minimize the problems with the party and maximize the positive aspects," he said.

"These protests, from a news point of view, provide balance to all the PR coverage."

Since the protests began, there have been about 1,700 arrests, according to CNN.com. The arrests dealt with disorderly conduct or other convention-related incidents.

Lyman Baker, English instructor, said the arrests may not

amount to much later in the criminal justice process.

"We can't just assume that whatever the charges turn out on paper will hold any weight," said Baker, who is a Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice board member. "This is all wool that will have to be combed out later."

Protesters are rallying for a number of reasons, Baker said.

"This convention is calling for more of the same policies that we have seen thus far in the Bush administration in the area of environment, in the area of huge spending that is irresponsibly handled, and with the policies like the intensification of the Patriot Act, which already violates civil liberties," he said.

Baker said some of the protesters are speaking out because they feel the Bush administration has lied about too many important issues.

"The whole business of weapons of mass destruction and the connection with al-Qaeda, that never was," he said. "If you

"Sometimes protests have an opposite reaction than protesters want."

Joe Aistrup
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

lie to the people, if you manipulate the people, you don't really believe in democracy."

Baker, Aistrup and Grimes said these protests are similar to Vietnam War protests.

Baker said MAPJ members participate in protests such as these.

"If our organization had been around in 1968, we would have been in Chicago at the Democratic Convention," he said.

None of the members attended this protest, though, because of school and work obligations, he said.

EL CAZADOR | Detainees deported, awaiting trial

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be shut down," Samarrai said. "They've cost him a lot by doing this."

Out of the 15 employees arrested on Aug. 16, 12 have been deported back to Mexico,

and three bonded out of jail and will go to court, said Marilu Cabrera, spokeswoman for the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

One of those deported is a juvenile and was sent home

immediately. Ten were deported on Aug. 25, and one was deported on Friday, Aug. 27, she said.

"They were all able to bond out," Cabrera said. "They waived the right to see the judge and went home."

RUSSIA | School attack blamed on Chechen rebels

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agency reported.

At one point, a girl wearing a floral print dress fled the school, her hand held by a soldier. An older woman followed them.

Ruslan Ayamov, spokesman for North Ossetia's Interior Ministry told The Associated Press that 12 children and one adult managed to escape after hiding in the building's boiler room.

The attack was the latest blamed on secessionist Chechen rebels, coming a day after a suicide bomber killed nine people in Moscow and a week after near-simultaneous explosions blamed on terrorists caused two Russian planes to crash, killing all 90 people on board.

The surge in violence was apparently timed around last Sunday's Chechen presidential election.

"In essence, war has been declared on us, where the enemy is unseen and there is no front," Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said.

President Vladimir Putin interrupted his working holiday Wednesday in the Black Sea resort of Sochi for a second time and returned to the capital. On arrival at the airport, he held an immediate meeting with the heads of Russia's Interior Ministry and Federal Security Service, the Interfax news agency said.

The standoff began after a ceremony marking the first day of the Russian school year, when it was likely that many parents had accompanied their children.

About 17 militants, men and women, stormed the three-story building and herded captives into the gymnasium. They forced children to stand at the windows and warned they would blow up the school if police intervened, said Alexei Polyansky, a police spokesman for southern Russia.

"I was standing near the gates, music was playing, when I saw three armed people running with guns. At first I thought it was a joke when they fired in the air and we fled," a teenager, Zarubek Tsumartov, said on Russian television.

VOLLEYBALL | Team prepares for Houston tourney

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need to be rock solid, and they got to get going. We depend on them."

Fritz said she was pleased with her team's comeback in the first game.

"I thought we showed excellent composure," Fritz said. "I thought Gabby Guerre contributed to that; she had such a nice calm demeanor and a very strong presence, and I think she was doing everything she could to take over the match."

Guerre, senior setter, led all players with 32 assists. She also had six kills.

Another Wildcat senior who stepped up was outside hitter Michaela Franklin, who finished the night with eight kills.

Franklin said she thought

"I think we had a lot of errors that we don't normally make that we have to work on in practice."

Sandy Werner
SOPHOMORE OUTSIDE HITTER

nerves contributed to the team's poor play at times.

"It was a good first game to get the jitters out and now we know what to expect," she said. "Our goal is definitely to get better, and I think we did that tonight."

Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner, who led all Wildcats with 10 kills, said there were some first-game mistakes, but the team improved as the game progressed.

"I think we had a lot of errors

that we don't normally make that we have to work on in practice," she said. "Overall, we got better as the match went on."

Freshman libero Angie Lastra also was a leading contributor, finishing with 11 digs and five service aces.

The next challenge for the Wildcats is the Houston Tournament beginning Friday, which features 2003 NCAA tournament teams California and Maryland.

FOOD | Tofu offers healthful, tasty cooking option

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boiling water, much like dumplings, for ten minutes. This part is important, because crucial enzymes are broken down during this step. If not properly broken down, you can't digest it, and all the time you spent psyching yourself up to taste your tofu will have been wasted.

Next, you filter it, getting soy milk and bean curd. Add calcium sulfate or magnesium chloride as a coagulant, and the milk will separate into curds and whey (no, this isn't what Little Miss Muffet ate while she sat her happy ass on the tuffet).

After this happens, scoop off the curd and cram it into a container lined with cheese-cloth and let it set for a couple of hours. The result resembles a block of cold gravy, and it jiggles when you poke it.

Now that you're thoroughly

grossed out, here is a quick and easy way for you to prepare it for a snack or even a meal (by John Ward from www.tofu.com). You can also stir-fry it.

If you're reading this I commend you for your patience and

am honored for the chance to give you some enlightening information.

Will is a senior in psychology. Please send your comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Raw Tofu with Spicy Pickled Vegetables

Directions

1. One tub of firm tofu.
2. One green onion
3. One piece of spiced or pickled turnip or other vegetable the size of a thumb.
4. A couple squirts of soy sauce
5. A couple drops of sesame oil.
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Bush accepts GOP's nomination

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - President Bush picked apart John Kerry's record on the Iraq war and tax cuts Thursday night and summoned the nation toward victory over terrorism and economic security at home.

"Nothing will hold us back," he said in a Republican National Convention acceptance speech that launched his fall re-election campaign.

"We are staying on the offensive,

striking terrorists abroad so we do not have to face them here at home," Bush said in a prime-time address not far from Ground Zero of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

"And we will prevail."

"Four more years, four more years," the delegates chanted as Bush strode alone onto a podium in the middle of a heavily fortified convention hall. His introduction was a video that stirred memories of Sept. 11 - and credited him with "the heart of a president."

"I believe this nation wants steady,

consistent, principled leadership, and that is why, with your help, we will win this election," he said.

First Lady Laura Bush joined her husband on stage as he finished his speech, followed by Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife and extended families. On cue, thousands of red, white and blue balloons floated down from the ceiling, mixing with confetti and colored streamers in a made-for-television spectacle.

Bush's speech marked the beginning of a two-month campaign sprint to Election Day, and Kerry clearly couldn't

wait. In a ferocious counterattack after a week of GOP convention-week criticism, he called the wartime commander in chief and Vice President Dick Cheney unfit to lead the nation.

"I'm not going to have my commitment to defend this country questioned by those who have refused to serve when they could have and by those who have misled the nation into Iraq," he said in remarks prepared for a midnight campaign appearance in Ohio.

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Professor prevails in hearing

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Riley County District judge ruled in favor of a K-State English professor who was once suspected in the death of his ex-wife.

Judge Meryl Wilson ruled Tuesday that the third-party trust company recommended by Thomas Murray's attorney should handle the \$300,000 left to the daughter of Murray and his slain ex-wife, Carmin Ross-Murray.

Murray's lawyer, James W. Morrison, said the hearing was a routine procedure.

"Anytime a person who is under 18 is to inherit money, there has to be a conservator," Morrison said.

He said questions had been raised by the child's grandparents and Murray concerning who ought to be conservator.

Ross-Murray was found dead Nov. 14, 2003, in her home outside Lawrence.

Murray originally was thought to be a suspect, but was ruled out by the Douglas County Sheriff's office.

The attorney representing Ross-Murray's family, Terrance J. Campbell, declined to comment on the hearing.

A Wildcat tradition

Purple Power Play on Poyntz draws crowds

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Approximately 12,000 Wildcat fans turned out Thursday evening to experience the 20th annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

The two-night event kicked off at 5 p.m. with about 50 vendor booths selling K-State merchandise, food and representing local businesses. Willie the Wildcat also was on site for fans to have their picture taken.

One of the most popular attractions in years past has been the inflatable carnival for kids. This year it is bigger and better than ever due to new sponsorship.

"We have really added some punch to the inflatable carnival, which we were able to do thanks to the sponsorship by Capital Federal Savings," said Sara VanAllen, a member of the board of directors for Purple Power Play and marketing director for Manhattan Town Center.

Despite the emphasis on the inflatable carnival, the Purple Power Play is not just geared toward kids.

"Purple Power Play is a very family-oriented event," said Lisa Rockley, board member on Purple Power Play and executive director for Downtown Manhattan, Inc. "Whether you are 2 years old or 80 years old, there's something entertaining for you to do. There is plenty of wholesome fun to be had."

One event especially for adults was a silent auction that ran between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The auction included items such as sporting event tickets, including for the St. Louis Cardinals, Country Stampede tickets, Disney World tickets, tailgating packages, and bed and breakfast stays. Proceeds will benefit Manhattan Main Street, including landscaping and holiday decorations.

Other attractions included live music from the band Big Al and the Heavyweights, who took the stage at 6:30 p.m. Tonight The Benders are expected to perform at 7:30 p.m.

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Ashley Kelly, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, participates in the watermelon eating contest at Purple Power Play on Poyntz. The watermelon eating contest was the first part of the evening's Greek competition.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Annual Watermelon Bust raises money for Breadbasket

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than the watermelon seeds were flying Thursday night at Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Entire watermelons were strewn about.

Lambda Chi fraternity sponsored the Annual Watermelon Bust with 85 watermelons, said Alex Ball, external fraternity president and junior in marketing.

Ball said the philanthropy for the Flint Hills Breadbasket earned about \$1,500.

"We felt as though it was very successful," Ball said.

The money for the Breadbasket was raised through T-shirt purchases and entry fees from sororities. Sponsors for the event also helped to earn money for the cause, Ball said.

Ball said this is the first year in at least four years that 11 sororities participated; in the past, it has been 10.

"This is the first time any of our members can remember 11 sororities participating," Ball said.

The Watermelon Bust included a twist

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Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Carrie Todd, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, bowls a watermelon toward the pins during the annual Watermelon Blast. Todd and other members of Alpha Delta Pi participated in a watermelon eating contest and a relay race Thursday evening.

Web site offers free food to students

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free food, the holy grail for poor college students, is now in reach for at least another 11 days.

The Web site - www.campusfood.com - offers customers a free meal from participating area dining establishments in exchange for registering on their Web site.

Christina Heller, Campusfood.com marketing associate, said the program has been a hit not only at K-State, but also at other universities around the country.

"Since 1997, we have got over 140 universities involved in the program," Heller said. "With our success, we expect to see those numbers grow."

She said Campusfood.com is the nation's leading network of college restaurants. "We provide a virtual foodcourt, where students can avoid the busy signals and get accurate food orders," Heller said.

The Web site offers more than just free food, Heller said.

"We are simply about providing quality service to university campuses around the country," Heller said.

Students are noticing the

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INSIDE

Cross country runners look forward to tournament competition.



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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Hostages released

Gunmen in Russia freed 26 women and children Thursday at a school where more than 800 are being held hostage, according to President Vladimir Putin. Hostage-takers refused to allow the delivery of food and water.

Prison accusations

The nominee for CIA director accused the Senate of unbalanced hearings when investigating the Iraq prison abuse. Porter Goss said military commanders should not have been taken from action to be questioned.

Evacuation

About 2.5 million Florida residents were asked to evacuate before Hurricane Frances hits. This is the second hurricane in three weeks.

More ads

The Bush and Kerry campaigns prepared to launch a new wave of ads. Kerry will spend \$50 million on a post-Labor Day blitz, while Bush reserved \$8 million worth of airtime.



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DON'T FORGET

■ There will be no classes Monday because of the Labor Day Holiday.

■ Purple Power Play on Poyntz will have a pep rally and fireworks starting at 9:20 tonight.

■ Applications for the Student Information Portal Project are due at 5 p.m. today.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



Courtesy art
Reese Witherspoon and Gabriel Byrne star in "Vanity Fair," based on the 1848 novel by William Makepeace Thackeray. The film opens nationwide today.

1 | STICK IT TO HIGH SOCIETY

Ever wondered how the other half lives? Reese Witherspoon gets her chance in "Vanity Fair," a film about a poverty-stricken woman who turns the upper class of the 19th century upside down, when she becomes part of their social circles.
"Vanity Fair" opens today in theaters nationwide.

2 | GOOD FOR ANOTHER WILDCAT TOUCHDOWN

Break out the grill for an afternoon of tailgating and wash your favorite jersey — the Wildcat football team is back.
K-State's football season kicks off this weekend when the Wildcats play against Western Kentucky.
K-State, currently ranked No. 12 in the Associated Press Top 25 polls, faces the Hilltoppers for the first time since Aug. 31, 2002, when the Wildcats won 48-3. Before that, the Wildcats beat Kentucky (38-13) in 1993.
For more on this weekend's game, see the Collegian's Gameday section.

3 | IT'S ALL DONE WITH MIRRORS

Union Program Council will allow you to see yourself in a completely new way this weekend.
UPC's After Hours tonight features Clearly You Crystals by Kramer, a demonstration in which a picture is taken of a subject and inserted into a crystal — subjects can have a picture taken of their face and, when inserted into the crystal, the image looks to be three-dimensional. The company will offer a demonstration from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard, as well as 8 p.m. to midnight at the same location. While you're gazing on your own countenance, grab some pizza at 10 in the Union Courtyard.
At midnight, catch a screening of "The Ladykillers."
All After Hours events are free and open to the public.



4 | HOMEWARD BOUND

After the excitement of the Labor Day weekend, head home for a couple days to visit the folks — forget about Ramen noodles for a while and get a hot meal. And don't forget to take your laundry. After all, you never know when it might get done next.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

■ At 4:25 p.m., Dexter Curry Jr., 1700 N. Manhattan, No. 107, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 11:05 p.m., Perry Farmer, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Thursday, Sept. 2

■ At 12:55 a.m., Robert Adams, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1:20 a.m., Renee Miller, 421 N. Juliette, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Phillip Arthur, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 2 a.m., Cedric Johnson, 2100 Prairie Glen, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,500.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Joe Haywood, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday

at Danforth Chapel.

■ The Karate Club is starting a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information contact Charlene Anspaugh at 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at 532-4421.

■ CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Building, 1021 Denison.

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Militants release hostages

By Mike Eckel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BESLAN, Russia — Camouflage-clad soldiers carried crying babies away from a school where gunmen holding hundreds of hostages freed at least 26 women and children Thursday during a second day of high drama that kept crowds of distraught relatives on edge.

Men and women wept with disappointment or beamed and hugged each other with relief as a mustached man read the names and ages of the freed hostages over a loudspeaker. Some toddlers among those released were naked, apparently because of the stifling heat in the school, where the hostage-takers refused to allow authorities to deliver water, food and medicine for the captives.

Tensions rose when the militants fired grenades at two cars near the besieged compound. Hours later, a blast that sounded like a grenade fired from a launcher went off during a live report from the scene on Russia's NTV television.

There was little reaction from bystanders to the sound, which came after a day of intermittent fire.

President Vladimir Putin said everything possible would be done to end the "horrible" crisis and save the lives of the children and adults being held at School No. 1 in Beslan, a town in the southern region of



Sergei Chirikov | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A soldier carries a baby and a woman follows him after the release of 26 women with their children Thursday in Beslan, North Ossetia. The hostages were released after negotiation with the terrorists under the mediation of former president of Ingushetia Ruslan Aushev.

North Ossetia.

But despite the release of a few hostages, government officials said the demands of the militants were not clearly defined, making it difficult for negotiators.

It was also unclear whether the siege was linked to the war in Chechnya — along with this week's suicide bombing in Moscow and last week's apparent bombings of two jetliners — or perhaps stemmed from broader ethnic conflicts that are roiling the northern Caucasus region.

Law enforcement sources in North Ossetia and Ingushetia, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attackers were believed to include Chechens, Ingush, Russians and a North Ossetian suspected of participating in the Ingushetia violence.

Relatives, friends and neighbors who crowded outside barricades blocking access to the school gasped when the hostage release was announced by Lev Dzugayev, an aide to the president of North Ossetia, which borders Chechnya.

Athletic department ends sponsorship of Big Cats

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's game at KSU Stadium will look the same in most aspects. Players will line the field for kickoff. Willie the Wildcat will do push-ups. But the Big Cats won't be inside the stadium.

The Big Cats were told Aug. 23 the program would not be sponsored by the Athletic Department, said Kendell Powell, third year veterinary medicine student and Big Cat.

Powell said Big Cats receive no funding from the department.

"All our uniforms, candy and still maintenance is paid for by us," Powell said.

Powell said the Big Cats still will be seen at tailgates, K-State events and parades, just not inside the football stadium on their stilts handing out candy and tattoos.

Melynda Stein, assistant director of marketing and promotion, said the decision was made to end the Big Cats pro-

gram after Al Enlow was hired as the new cheerleading coach.

Stein said Enlow and athletic department officials needed to focus on the cheerleaders and mascot, so sponsorship was cut.

Powell said she and other Big Cats feel as though the department is losing a method of public relations.

"We are the only utility at the games the fans have one-on-one relationships with. We aren't just performing and everyone else watching," Powell said.

Stein said the action was not a personal attack on any of the Big Cats.

"This isn't a negative in any way, we've just made the decision to focus more on what is recognizable in K-State sports," Stein said.

Powell said the Big Cats hope to get a sponsor and become a student organization.

"We didn't require any funding from athletics and we just want someone to back us up," Powell said.

Stein said any future decision to bring Big Cats back will be dependent on the reaction from fans and the direction it takes in the future.

Powell said she is unhappy Big Cats was dismantled, but the members will remain fans.

"The good news is, Big Cats are the 12 most spirited people you'll ever meet. We've consistently had the door slammed in our face, but we will stick around, just not with the cheer squad," Powell said.

Lauren Hatfield, junior in business and pre-law and Big Cat, said the Big Cats planned to go to Purple Power Play on Poyntz and want to stay involved with spirit at athletic events.

"We still really love being what we are to the students and want them to know we will support the department regardless of what has happened to the program," Hatfield said.

Hatfield said the Big Cats met with Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco.

Manhattan airport offers flights to KCI

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Getting to the Kansas City airport quickly just got cheaper.

The Manhattan Regional Airport now offers \$99 round-trip flights to Kansas City.

Airport officials hope to add more daily flights soon and increase ridership, which has decreased in the last few years.

"At one time we had nine flights; now we are down to three," Airport Director Russ Johnson said.

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To book a flight to Kansas City International Airport, call the Manhattan Regional Airport at 587-4567.

passengers will be subsidized by a Small Community Air Service Grant. The planes, run by U.S. Airways Express, hold 19 passengers.

"The motivation was the high cost of the current airfare and the reduced service," Johnson said.

"It was to stimulate the market and increase the ridership."

"The schedules and fre-

quency of flights can be brought back to a certain level that can support the airlines to Kansas City.

"Hopefully in the future, we can get larger airplanes or go to different hubs."

The grant is scheduled to last through February 2006.

Johnson said the small air service market has been unable to fully recover from the failing economy and the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Obviously the world changed that day, and aviation has been in a lull," he said. "We are slowly building back that level."

Vice-Chair touts K-State e-mail changes

Alterations to system include automatic deletion of older spam messages

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate Vice-Chair Tyson Moore encouraged his fellow senators to spread the word about changes to the K-State email system.

The system, Moore said, underwent a significant upgrade

in numerous areas, one of which was the area of spam-filtering.

"The spam-filter puts things into the 'junk folder' when they get marked as spam," Moore said.

"These emails will be deleted if they are more than 14 days old beginning Sep. 6"

Moore and Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, said this does not mean the e-mails would be deleted Sept. 20, but any email that is 14 days old in junk folders on Sept. 6 would be deleted.

In other business, the allocation bills for the Women's Soccer Team and Men's Lacrosse team were passed unanimously on final action.



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Big Cats should be praised for dedication

The announcement by the Athletic Department to cut Big Cats has come as a shock to at least the 12 members of the group.

More surprisingly so, the program cost no money to the department except to let the students into the events. It was a hasty move to cut the K-State athletics tradition after a decade.

However, the Big Cats should be applauded for keeping their cool throughout the ordeal. They have continued to attend events without being a part of the program.

Students are right to wonder why a such a cost-effective way to increase student interest in athletic events was eliminated – the ultimate decision seems like there was no reasoning to defend it.

The students paid for their own uniforms, as well as novelties to give out at games and parades. They maintained the stilts, some of which are owned by the athletic department.

Regardless of the administration's decision to nix the Big Cat program, these members have retained their spirit for K-State athletics and should be given the highest regard for their determination to support their school after the decision was made.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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FRIDAY FEEDBACK

E-mail your responses from a K-State Webmail account to feedback@pub.ksu.edu. Names and field of study will be published Friday.

This week's question: What's the most absurd thing you've ever seen at a K-State football game?

"The KU football team."

Darcy Rourk
Alumna

"The most absurd thing I have seen is how upset some fans get when our team makes mistakes, cursing and generally being nasty. There is just no room for that. There is no way that the team can play perfectly each and every game."

David Kersting
Faculty

"Two years ago at the home Nebraska game, there was an inflatable apparatus that resembled the male genitals. On the side, written in purple, was: 'Husk this Nebraska.'"

Amanda Schowengerdt
Junior in architecture

"I think the most absurd thing that happened at a football game was not when a lady came to the game topless, cleverly disguised with Powercat body paint, but when she actually was sent home for being inappropriate. Please bring her back!"

David Foster
Senior in general agriculture

Next week's question: Do you feel like you're getting your money's worth at K-State? Why or why not?

Take this, Canada

Neighboring countries should refrain from taking cheap jabs at each other

I decided to write this column after hearing that a member of the Canadian parliament stated she found Americans to be ... wait, let me see if I have this right ... oh, yes, "bastards" and "idiots."

Now, I may not be fond of what goes on all the time in Canada, but I'll never call them names.

Do I have my biases? Of course, we all do. But me making fun of Canadians and giving them 15 minutes of fame they don't deserve is ridiculous.

It's like they teach you in Principles of Advertising: the No. 1 one brand of a product never mentions the No. 2 brand. Coke never mentions Pepsi. Or take McDonalds. Do they ever mention Burger King in an ad? No. It is like letting them win by mentioning them at all.

Parliament thought if they bad-mouthed the United States, it would get some air time in the news media.

Unfortunately, it worked, and now I have spent a tireless night working on a column to explain how Canadians have it all wrong about us Americans.

After hearing what others had to say on the subject, I realized a couple of things.

Yes, Americans are arrogant. We are a superpower. We think everyone else should apologize and bend over backwards for us.

We expect everyone else in the world to learn our language.

But I have decided, frankly, that Canadians hate us for all the wrong reasons. So why not clear the air between our two nations and get out what they really should hate us for?

1. TAKING AWAY HOCKEY

Let's face it: Canadians rock at hockey. And why shouldn't they? Half of their country is tundra. And can you think of a better hockey player than Wayne Gretzky?

I didn't think so.

America took hockey from its beautiful homeland and turned it into the NHL, where only six Canadian cities actually are host to teams in a league of 30.

Is this right? No. Should sunny Anaheim, Calif., have a better hockey team than Montreal? No. What's next? Are we going to take curling away too? Strike one for America.

2. STEALING ALL THEIR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Do you realize how many great Canadians are in Hollywood right now? Mike Myers and Jim Carrey are just a few examples of the pure

comedic bliss that has immigrated to the United States during the past few decades.

As a people, I would be offended if my best actors up and left to find greener, warmer pastures. Strike two.

3. THE ADVENT OF "SOUTH PARK" AND THE ANTHEM "BLAME CANADA"

It was Academy Awards history the night that Robin Williams, in all his glory, marched to the genius tune of Trey Parker and Matt Stone. The whole world saw the true feelings of a couple of guys from Colorado – or rather, the feelings of Stan and Kyle's mothers as they combated the evil, flatulent Terrance and Phillip from Canada.

Come on – we portrayed their people as having flip-top heads and caring only about toilet humor. If that isn't a reason to hate us, I don't know what is. Strike three, we're out.

For years, Canadians have harbored hatred for us for reasons out of our control. We are overly confident. We are unapologetic. We think we run the world.

And maybe that's true. But at a time in history such as this, a time of terrorism and war, neighboring countries should build a united front ... and not a wall.

And with the remarks from a certain Canadian parliament member, the first brick has just been laid into place.

Such a shame, too, especially since we have the Stanley Cup, Austin Powers and DVDs of the first four seasons of "South Park" on our side.

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Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

International criticism bound to follow contradictions in policy

As an American studying in Spain this summer, I was prepared for a lot of anti-American sentiment. After all, most of the world is less than thrilled with us.

For example, CNN reported Aug. 26 that a member of the Canadian Parliament has referred to Americans as "bastards" and as belonging to "the coalition of the idiots."

According to USA Today, Susan Steele, an American living in London, "has noticed that many Europeans have started using the phrase 'that's American,' which is shorthand, Steele says, for 'not taking anyone else into consideration.'"

There are many reasons that anti-American sentiment is so prevalent – some justified, some not.

Our policies toward Iraq and Israel are widely opposed, and many see us as hypocritical for justifying our actions by appealing to a morality that we don't always seem to follow.

Why is it so important to us to achieve democracy in Iraq, when we often have supported dictatorship

when it was in our interest?

Are we truly willing to accept a democracy if it ends up opposing our policies?

Our foreign policy also has made us appear arrogant, since we often act without regard for world opinion.

It is not completely our fault that many dislike our actions. As USA Today notes, "To some degree, the resentment against the United States is inevitable now that it's the

only remaining superpower."

An Associated Press article said "Many young South Koreans harbor ... resentment toward the United States because of the long-running U.S. military presence in their country."

As the most powerful nation in the world, we have the responsibility to use that power well, or, at the very least, not misuse it.

One thing I can say for Spain is that though I met many people who strongly opposed our government's actions, none of them held that against me as a person.

Some see Americans as ignorant, and, after being in Spain this summer, I can see their point.

Many, if not most, of the European students at the school where I was studying spoke two or more languages, in addition to Spanish.

A German girl asked me why Americans don't know very much about world history, and the best answer I could give her was that we don't know very much of our own history, either.

Next time, I hope I can think of a better answer. Better yet, I hope that next time, she won't have to ask the question.

Despite all of this no one attacked, threatened, or even insulted me for being an American, which is more than some can say for being a Collegian columnist.

Anti-American sentiment won't go away soon, but we don't have to sit around and helplessly wonder why so many people hate us.

We must take responsibility for our government's actions, and change them if necessary.

We must do our best to make sure that the stereotype of "ignorant Americans" is not true about us, which we can do by taking advantage of classes in foreign languages, geography, history, and political science, and by becoming involved with the international students on our campus.

We don't have to leave the country to increase international understanding.

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TO THE EDITOR

Student parents struggle with looking after children while attending class

Editor,

I just wanted to say thanks to Shanna Hajek for her column about tolerance for student parents on campus.

I am a student parent. I work full time, and my wife works part time, and we both go to school.

We both have been in the position of having to take our 3-year-old to campus with us, either to the library or the computer lab. It is not a fun experience.

Even on their best behavior, children just naturally can't sit still that long. And when you are getting "the eye" from people

around you, it makes you feel terrible. So I definitely try to do it as little as necessary, but sometimes it is the only option we have.

But I wanted to bring your attention to another aspect of being a student parent, that of attendance policies in the classroom. I, by no means, think we

should be given more slack than other students. But the situation my wife and I will face is who is going to stay home with our sick 3-year-old - which means who is going to have to miss class.

Most classes have attendance policies that are not usually understanding of student parents in

situations like these. The classes that my wife or I will have to miss are an example of this.

We each are allowed only two absences for the semester; after that it is a 10-point deduction for each absence missed. Ten points might not be a lot, but if you're sitting on the line of an A or B, it

is a world of difference.

I think class attendance policies should give room for cases such as this. It is already difficult to make up for a missed class; why penalize even more?

Chad Bennett
SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY

Black and Gold



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Miss Black and Gold 2003 Talia Toles, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and animal science, shares her experience from two previous Miss Black and Gold pageants. Toles spoke Thursday evening to a roomful of interested women in the K-State Student Union. The sixth annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Kappa Tau Chapter and is scheduled for Dec. 4 in Forum Hall.

Military experience a plus for office

War criminal no candidate for U.S. president

What we need in a president is a military veteran, preferably one that took part in a morally ambiguous Indochinese war.

I agree with the Democrats; civilians are unfit to run a democracy. What we need is a good ol' fashioned military junta.

Enter John Kerry, reporting for duty. — Now here's a guy us evil Rethuglican puppy-eaters can support. Yeah, I know what you're thinking, but with all due respect, kittens are just gristle, and you should know that.

You see, John Kerry is an admitted war criminal.

In 1971 on "Meet the Press," he said, "I committed the same kinds of atrocities as thousands of others in that I shot in free fire zones, fired .50-caliber machine guns... harass-and-interdiction fire, I took part in search-and-destroy missions, in the burning of villages."

John Kerry, war criminal.

I don't know why the Democrats haven't been doing more to get this message out, but presumably "Stronger at Home, Respected Abroad" must've seemed more nuanced than "I burned villages."

In the post-Abu Ghraib world, we need the credibility in higher office that only John Kerry, war criminal, can provide.

Still, we must be careful to separate rhetoric from reality.

I am willing to give Kerry the benefit of the doubt that he is a war criminal, but it's possible he could've been lying to appear stronger.

In fact, the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth dispute the charge that everyone that served in Vietnam is a war criminal.

One of John Kerry's main pieces of proof that he was a war criminal, an illegal sojourn into Cambodia he allegedly took during the war to drop off an undercover CIA agent, has been all but conclusively proven to be a lie.

The only one with intimate knowledge of this surreal boat trip up the Mekong River — Marlon Brando — died mysteri-

ously, at the height of his physical prime this year.

Now, I'm not saying the Bush campaign silenced Brando, but I'm obviously insinuating it.

Michael Moore, documentary, pronto. I can only afford to pay you in pressed ham loaf, but, of course, I don't foresee this being a problem.

My only worry is that Kerry is using his service as a war criminal just to get elected.

It's not like he's above shameless exploitation for political gain.

After a brutal game of pickup basketball during R&R, Kerry would exit with six purple hearts and a Silver Star for "exemplary courage under fire; Most assists per game."

John Kerry, war criminal. Get the message out.

"A more respected broad, burning villages and homes," or whatever it is.

We just can't risk another civilian in the White House.

Grant is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Senior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas goes to make a dig during the third game against Oral Roberts Aug. 25. Hejjas had seven kills during the match.

Volleyball team bound for Houston

Wildcats face NCAA teams in tourney

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The volleyball team returns to action today for the two-day Houston Tournament.

The 14th-ranked Wildcats (1-0) are coming off a season-opening win against Oral Roberts on Wednesday.

In Houston, they'll face tough competition in the form of 2003 NCAA tournament teams California and Maryland. They also play the Houston Cougars.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the experience gained by playing against Oral Roberts will benefit the Wildcats in their matches this weekend.

"It helps just by getting one under our belts, that's how it helps us," she said. "You get those first game jitters out of the way, and you're just a little bit more comfortable."

The Wildcats' first game is at noon today against Maryland. They play again at 6 tonight against the 10th-ranked California Golden Bears and at 3 p.m. Saturday against Houston.

Fritz said she is somewhat worried about the load of games her team faces early in the season.

After the Houston Tournament, the Wildcats return Tuesday to Manhattan for a match with Wichita State before traveling Thursday to Minnesota for the Diet Coke Invitational, where they play another three matches.

"We're going to play eight matches in 10 days," she said. "So we have some concerns about fatigue and our ability to

train within this preseason schedule."

The Wildcats' first game this weekend comes against the Maryland Terrapins, who return 11 letter-winners from last year's squad.

After that battle, K-State faces the 10th-ranked Golden Bears, who return five starters and their top libero from last year's team that went 25-7.

The tournament-hosting Cougars should be a challenge as well, as they return all six of their starters and are picked to finish third in Conference USA this season.

Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner said the team is looking forward to the challenge brought by the quality teams in the tournament.

"I think that it's great that we're playing such tough competition," she said. "We can see where we are and what we need to improve on."

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Staff Reports

CFB | Class of 2004 to be honored at halftime

A diverse class featuring five former student-athletes, a former coach and a program supporter are set to be inducted into the K-State Athletics Hall of Fame today at the K-State Alumni Center.

Former student-athletes Dan Lankas (football, 1964-67), Jack Parr (men's basketball, 1955-58), Harold Robinson (football, 1949-50), Deb (Phil) Tomenen (women's track and field, 1980, 83-84) and Craig Wilson (baseball, 1989-92), and former women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey (1979-84) and supporter Howard Sherwood then will be honored as members of the class of 2004 during halftime ceremonies at Saturday's football home-opener against Western Kentucky at KSU Stadium.

The Associated Press

NBA | Settlement probable in Kobe Bryant civil suit

In pressing on with her civil suit against NBA star Kobe Bryant, the woman accusing him of rape will not have to meet the higher standard of proof required in a criminal case.

On the other hand, the details of her sex life could come spilling out, along with her medical and psychological records — the very thing she had tried so desperately to avoid in the criminal case.

Legal experts said both sides might be moving toward a settlement to avoid releasing potentially embarrassing or damaging information about not only the 26-year-old accuser but the 26-year-old Los Angeles Lakers star.

As in the criminal case, the relevance of the woman's sexual conduct before and after her encounter with Bryant is likely to be the subject of a legal fight. Bryant's lawyers won that fight in the criminal case. In the civil case, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch will have to decide.

But Bryant's sexual history also could become evidence. The lawsuit, without elaboration, accuses him of "attempting to commit similar acts of violent sexual assault on females he has just met."

CFB | Hurricane Frances causes postponements

Florida State and Miami will still play in prime time, just four days later than planned.

The nationally televised game, originally scheduled for Monday night, was postponed Thursday as Hurricane Frances moved closer to Florida's east coast. The opener for No. 10 ESPN/USA Today, No. 11 AP Florida's opener against Middle Tennessee State on Saturday also was rescheduled.

The game between the No. 6 ESPN/USA Today, No. 5 AP Seminoles and the No. 5 ESPN/USA Today, No. 6 AP Hurricanes will be played Sept. 10, a Friday night, at the Orange Bowl. The game was the only prime-time game on Labor Day. It still will be televised by ABC.

Florida's home game will be played Oct. 16, athletic director Jeremy Foley said.

Frances, packing winds of 145 mph, is expected to hit the state late Friday or early Saturday. More than a million threatened people were told to clear out Thursday, and residents scrambled to board up homes and stock up on water and gasoline ahead of what could be Florida's mightiest storm in more than a decade.

South Florida's Monday afternoon football game against Pittsburgh at Tampa's Raymond James Stadium still is scheduled for a 4:30 p.m. kickoff, the school said Thursday afternoon.

Miami has had two other games postponed because of hurricanes in the last seven years; one against UCLA was delayed more than two months in 1998 because of Hurricane Georges, and one against Temple was delayed nearly three months in 1999 because of Hurricane Irene.

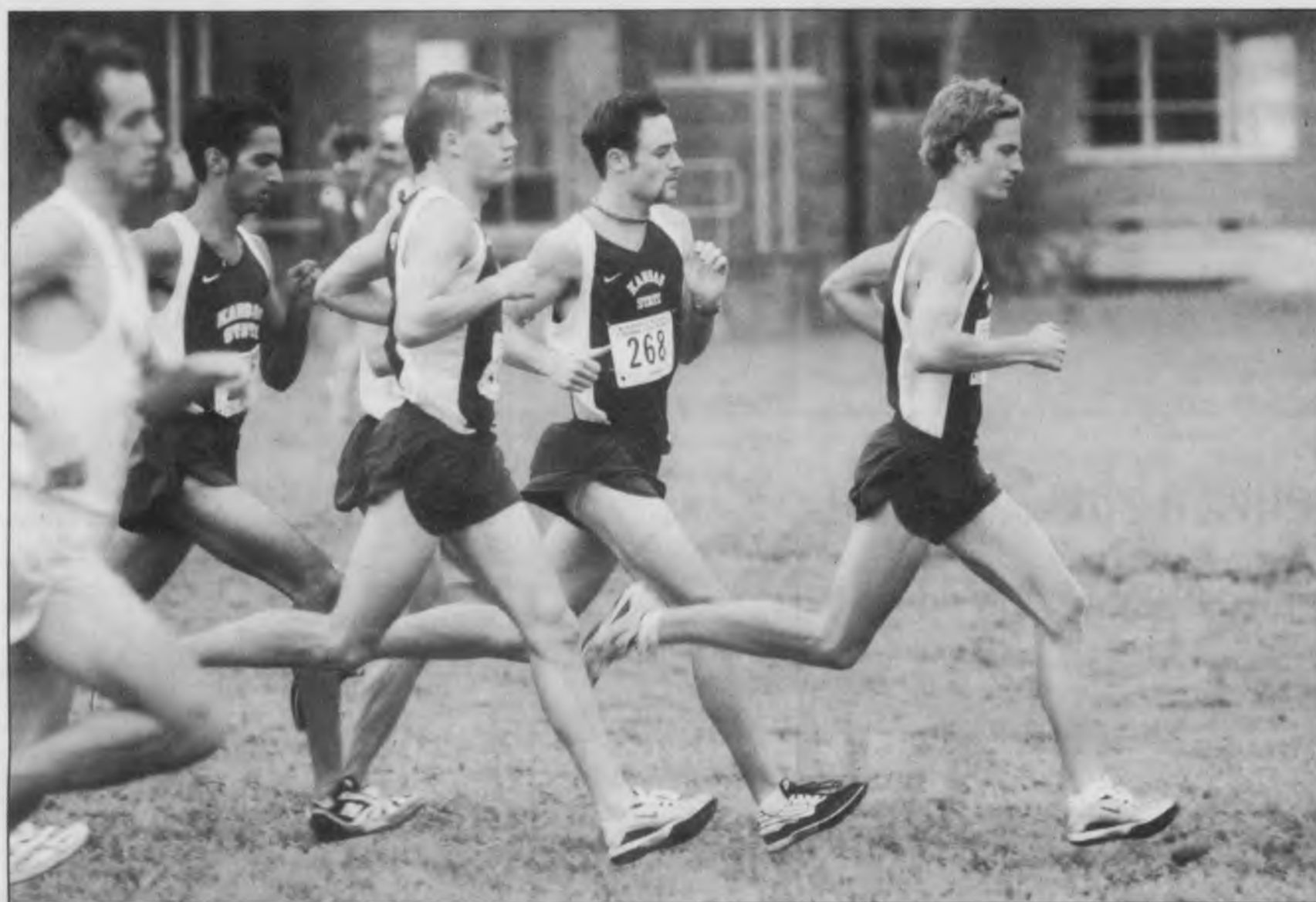
Tennis | Agassi advances, French Open champ falls

Two-time champion Andre Agassi advanced to the third round of the U.S. Open when Florian Mayer retired Thursday.

Agassi was briefly in trouble, splitting the first two sets against Mayer 7-5, 2-6. But after the sixth-seeded Agassi won the third set 6-2 and was leading the fourth 1-0, Mayer was forced to retire with a thigh injury.

French Open champ Gaston Gaudio, seeded No. 9, was defeated by Thomas Johansson 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Gaudio had his opportunities, thanks largely to 53 unforced errors by Johansson. But he could not take advantage.



Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat Invitational at Stateland Cross Country Course will be on Sept. 11 in Topeka. The Cats will be in action this weekend at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Keeping pace with competitors

Cross country team tests fitness level at invitational

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going into Saturday's Bob Timmons Invitational, junior cross country runner Joe Moore has one goal sticking in his mind. "Running down as many KU guys as I can," Moore said. "They are our arch-nemesis in every sport, and this meet shouldn't be any different."

While it's true the University of Kansas will be one of the teams in the field, first-year head coach Michael Smith said he is more focused on evaluating his athletes' conditioning.

"It's our first test to see what

our fitness level is based on the training we've done over the summer," he said.

At Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, Kan., the meet will be host to teams from UMKC and ten junior colleges from the region in addition to the Jayhawks and K-State.

Smith said while the competition is not as great as the Big 12, the meet is an opportunity to condition his runners for meets coming later in the season.

"The depth of the competition won't be as great as the Big 12," he said. "The good thing about the course is that the terrain is very similar to the course that we

have in Topeka and that's where the Big 12 Championships will be."

On the women's side, junior Lysaira Roman-Del Valle said she is looking forward to running at Rim Rock for the first time.

"I've heard stories about how hard it is from freshman Morgan (Bonds), but I think she likes it there," Roman-Del Valle said.

Roman-Del Valle said her training has prepared her for the conditions at Rim Rock.

"We have been training, and even though it has been very general, it has been a challenge," she

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Cross country runner Mathew Chesang won the men's 6,000-meter last year at the Wildcat Invitational at Stateland Cross Country Course in Topeka. The Cats will be back in action this Saturday in Lawrence.

Yellow wristbands cover up shady side of Armstrong's personal life

Yellow has never been a very cool color.

Mention it, and it conjures images of mustard and banana peels and spot and other generally disgusting things.

Yellow is the color of losers and cowards.

Whenever you watch an old Western, one cowboy challenges another to a showdown and says, "What's the matter, are ya yeller?"

Heck, yellow doesn't even look good on a Volkswagen Beetle. For a while, its

only redeeming quality was the song Coldplay wrote about it.

But lately, yellow is making a strong push to be cool.

It all started when a cancer survivor from Texas won the Tour de France and donned a yellow jersey in 1999.

Since then, Lance Armstrong has made the yellow jersey all the rage for six years.

Here was a guy who bounced back from testicular cancer and won the world's premier cycling race a record

six straight times — not exactly cowardly, and most definitely not a loser.

And he likes yellow.

"Yellow wakes me up in the morning," he said. "Yellow gets me on the bike every day. Yellow has taught me the true meaning of sacrifice. Yellow makes me suffer. Yellow is the reason I'm here."

That quote appears on the Web site www.nike.com/wearyellow/ as part of the Lance Armstrong Foundation and Nike's effort to raise money for cancer research by selling yellow LiveStrong wristbands.

The yellow bands are so cool they're on back order on the LAF Web site. Everyone has one, including Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry. And they're still cool.

The bands symbolize Armstrong's courage to fight back against cancer and ascend to the peak of his sport. They proclaim Armstrong's never-say-die motto and, before the fad is over, they'll raise a chunk of cash for cancer research.

Only thing is, there's one side of

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KENT HILDEBRAND

Staying the night

Distinct activities help clear up sometimes fuzzy line between dating relationship, shacking

This past summer, my friend Cathy started seeing a new guy. Though she'd known him since her sophomore year, it wasn't until summer that their friendship went to the next level.

The first week or so, things were progressing surprisingly well. They had shacked together a couple of times, but that wasn't the extent of the relationship. They talked on the phone a lot and had real conversations. They hung out without anything more than kissing happening.

She was starting to like him. "I think we might be on the road to dating," she told me. The second week, things were a bit different. Cathy and her guy didn't talk on the phone much, unless it was right before, during or after a night in Aggieville when he wanted to come over. They didn't hang out, unless it remained during or after a night in Aggieville, before he came over. Pretty much the only thing that was the same was that he still was coming over — but that was it. The dynamic in their relationship had shifted.

"Alright," she said, "now we're shacking." I give this example to show there is a distinct difference between the two. I think a lot of people can get confused and automatically think that one leads to the other, or that the two are the same thing. They definitely are not.

Just because you have a space in someone's bed on a regular basis doesn't mean you have a space in their life.

There are several things that can help people tell the difference between shacking and dating. This criteria is what separate the pseudo couples from the real couples.

Perhaps now would be a good time to clarify a few things. First,

when two people are shacking together, it doesn't automatically mean they are sleeping together. Lots of people shack without any sex happening.

Second, the shacking I'm talking about isn't the shacking that comes along with dating. I'm talking about the shacking that happens before or in place of dating. If you have a steady someone, these guidelines don't apply to you.

OK, now here we go.

1. Phone calls — If people are just shacking, then phone calls most likely consist of little more than "Can I come over?" These phone calls usually come late at night, often after alcohol has been consumed.

When people are dating, phone calls come frequently, both day and night. The conversations have actual dialogue

and substance, not just small talk. People who are dating also talk when they can't see each other, just to connect with the person they care about.

2. Activities — When people are dating, their time together consist of more than just the physical stuff.

They hang out even when they know the other person has to get up early and can't stay over.

They spend whole periods of time where the purpose is to be together, not just get some.

When people are shacking, the purpose of most, if not all, time spent together is to get physical.

3. Public togetherness — How much time spent together in public varies greatly between couples shacking and couples dating. Dating cou-

ples go to movies or McDonald's or parties together. Couples shacking usually are seen together only when meeting up to go home together, at the bars or a party.

Figuring out whether you're shacking or dating can be confusing. Obviously, if you're staying over with someone, they like you at least a little.

The gray area comes when you start asking/caring if they like you more than that.

Shacking doesn't have to be problematic.

If both parties are aware of exactly where their relationship stands, then it's fine. Nobody gets hurt and everybody gets some.

Just remember that while some relationships can begin with shacking, not all shacking ends in a relationship — nor is it intended to.

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LACEY STORER



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Poignant, humorous tales make Sedaris' latest book a sure hit

David Sedaris' talent for writing is unfair, but so is his inspiration.

Most of the 22 essays in his latest book "Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim" are about the other seven members of his family.

Almost all of them are the subject of at least one essay.

In the essay "Repeat After Me" he visits his sister Lisa, who gets upset about his use of their family in his work, and it ends with Sedaris trying to teach his sister's parrot the words "I'm sorry."

He still goes into great detail about her insecurities and

"Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim"

★★★★★

Audio book review by Tony Herrman

failures, all for the public's enjoyment.

In "Hejira," one of the shortest stories in the book, Sedaris tells a poignant account of when his father kicked him out of the house because he's gay.

While some of the stories are potential tearjerkers most are hilarious, especially in the audio version.

His only brother Paul shows up in two essays and provides a redneck, heterosexual balance to Sedaris' gay, hipster.

Sedaris portrays his brother with a whining, nearly incoherent North Carolina accent.

"Dress Your Family in Corduroy" also covers the many jobs and placed at which Sedaris, a perpetual under-achiever, has worked and lived.

In "Blood Work" Sedaris finally receives recognition because of a New York Times article.

The article was about his job cleaning apartments in the city while also writing creative

non-fiction.

He comes across a middle-aged, diabetic man who mixed up Sedaris for an erotic cleaning service and masturbated while an embarrassed Sedaris vacuumed the man's bedroom.

Sedaris, who lives in France and travels frequently, tackles cultural differences in the essay "Six to Eight Black Men."

In the essay, Sedaris recalls a Dutch host giving him the details about Christmas in Holland.

The final essay, "Nuit of the Living Dead," is the ultimate example of Sedaris' ability to use imagery and play up coin-

cidences.

With drowned mice on his porch, gruesome true crime novels on his table and big weapons pointed towards pictures of friends on the hearth, Sedaris realizes how spooky his home is when a group of tourists stop by at 3 a.m., needing directions.

If you want to laugh at subject matter as sorted as a mother locking her children out during subzero weather and a neglected, abusive pre-teen neighbor girl, then read "Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim," or listen to the spoken word album.

CALENDAR

Tonight

■ **Big Al & the Heavyweights** — "The King of Cajun Blues." Music begins at 9 p.m. at Cox Bros. BBQ. \$5 cover, all ages.

■ **Traumahead with Drive and Leonine.** Music begins at 10 p.m. at PJs. \$5 for 18-20 and \$3 for 21 and over.

Sunday

■ **Andrew Woody with special guest Abe Deavers.** Music begins at 8 p.m. at Bluestem Bistro. All ages.

Monday

■ **Zero Fixx with Terror Tractor and Traumahead.** Music begins at 9 p.m. at PJs. \$5 for 18-20 and \$3 for 21 and over.

CELEB NEWS

Outkast's André 3000 drops in on RNC

André Benjamin, better known to his fans as André 3000, came by Madison Square Garden to do interviews for a documentary he's making for HBO on his transformation from an apolitical musician to a voter-registration activist.

"This is my first vote," Benjamin, 29, told the Associated Press.

The film complements Benjamin's activities with "Declare Yourself," a nonpartisan group that's raised millions to try to get young people to the polls.

He interviewed Jenna and Barbara Bush — who he said surprised him by mentioning his group in their convention speech Tuesday.

Celebrities read Constitution aloud

Actress Kathleen Turner would love to see more people become better acquainted with the U.S. Constitution.

"It's very good reading," Turner said.

"What absolutely blows my mind is the vision of these men who wrote it, that it's still strong, it's applicable, it's still one of the best damn documents written in the world when it comes to governing."

Turner was a number of celebrities and public figures who gathered at Cooper Union to read the Constitution aloud to a packed crowd.

Others included Alec Baldwin, Richard Gere and Betty Friedman.

The event was part of the Imagine Festival of Arts, Issues, and Ideas, a four-day festival meant to counter the Republican National Convention, which concluded Thursday with Bush accepting his party's nomination.

MOVIES

■ Times for today through Thursday.

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

"Alien vs. Predator" (rated PG-13) 4:25, 7:15, 9:35

"Anacondas" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4, 7:25, 9:50

No discount passes for first 14 days

"The Bourne Supremacy" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

"Collateral" (rated R) (1:10), 4, 7, 9:55

"Exorcist: The Beginning" (rated R) 4:05, 7:05, 9:55

"Open Water" (rated R) (1), (3), 5, 7:25, 9:25

"Paparazzi" (rated PG-13) (1:45), 4:35, 7:30, 9:40

"The Princess Diaries 2" (rated G) (1:30), 4:15, 7, 9:30

"Super Babies: Baby Geniuses 2" (rated PG) (1:40)

No discount passes for first 14 days

"Suspect Zero" (rated R) (1:00), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

"The Village" (rated PG-13) (1:25), 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

"Wicker Park" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:10, 7:15, 10

"Without A Paddle" (rated PG-13) (1:35), 4:20, 7:20, 9:35

"Yu-Gi-Oh" (rated PG) (1:20)

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Joshua Pavlisko



This Monday, most of you will be celebrating Labor day, but do you know how the holiday came into existence?



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Loyd-Schmedemann

Kristen Loyd, senior in finance and agricultural economics, and Seth Schmedemann, senior in management, announce their wedding.

Kristen is the daughter of Jim and Terrie Loyd, Sedgwick, Kan., and Seth is the son of Randy and Tammy Schmedemann, Valley Center, Kan.

They wed Aug. 28, 2004, in Wichita.



Wright-Roberts

Lynda Wright, senior in kinesiology and athletic training, and Sgt. Sean Roberts announce their wedding.

Lynda is the daughter of Janell Darnell, Fowler, Kan., and Sean is the son of Valerie Pederson, Charlevoux, Mich., and Stewart Roberts, Desert Springs, Calif.

They wed May 6, 2004, in Manhattan.

Education, enjoyment important when buying engagement rings

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scott Tatro had his mind made up, and he wasn't going to let anyone change it.

The senior in management information systems and marketing said he was going to surprise his fiancée with a spring break proposal and a princess-cut solitaire engagement ring.

He didn't shop with her for the ring, and he didn't ask for her opinion. He said he just knew — with the help of his roommates.

"My roommate was shopping for a ring at the time and took her with him for ideas, so I got some information out of that," Tatro said. "There was no shopping with her — it had to be a surprise."

And surprised she was.

Tatro said when he pulled out the ring, she was speechless.

There is no systematic way to shop for engagement rings, but the end result should be one that is enjoyable for both the bride and groom, said Dave Thomas, owner of G Thomas Jewelers of downtown Manhattan.

"This is an experience that should be fun and it should be extremely enjoyable," Thomas said.

"There should not be a lot of pressure put on — you need to take that totally out of the scenario."

Tatro said he agreed and suggested taking another per-

Did you know?

The 4 C's of engagement-ring shopping

Carat Weight: The weight and size of the diamond is expressed in carats. One carat is divided into 100 points, so if a diamond is a quarter carat, it is 25 points.

Clarity: Almost all diamonds have small traces of non-crystallized carbon — also called inclusions. These inclusions are the diamond's "fingerprint" and make it unique. The fewer inclusions there are, the rarer and more expensive the stone will be.

Color: Diamonds range in a variety of colors, but the most popular include a clearer color.

Cut: The cut of the diamond affects its sparkle, and in the same case, its beauty. It is the cut that allows the diamond to have the best light reflection.

Source: Michael Danenberg, owner of Danenberg Jewelers

How to

Shop for an engagement ring

1. Educate yourself.

2. Set a budget. Decide on a budget early, and stick with it.

3. Take your time. Remember that it may take four to six weeks for the ring to arrive at the store.

4. Trust your instinct. Shop at a jeweler who you feel comfortable with and has a good reputation in the community.

5. Buy diamonds unmounted. It is important to buy the stone loose, not mounted, so you can inspect the stone.

6. Negotiate. Many stores tend to inflate prices, so shop around.

7. Make paperwork. High-quality and larger-carat diamonds should come with a diamond-grading report. If no report is included, get the ring appraised and insured.

Source: www.theknot.com

"Diamonds are priced per carat," he said.

This means a bigger diamond, likely will cost more.

Similar to pricing different cuts and sizes of meat at the butcher shop, Danenberg said the cost of the diamond depends on the cut and size of the carat.

In addition, clarity — the size, number and location of imperfections on the diamond — also will affect the cost.

A diamond that has very, very small imperfections — those difficult to find even magnetized — will tend to be more expensive than those diamonds which have very small to small imperfections, Danenberg said.

Thomas said although shopping for a ring with a future spouse is a good idea, it is not always necessary.

"He needs to know a few particulars, such as does she like white gold, or does she like yellow gold, does she like something plain, or does she want something with side stones," he said.

And despite myths of spending one to two month's salary on the engagement rings, both Danenberg and Thomas said their stores are committed to helping buyers purchase rings within their budget.

"The ring should fit in a price range that he has predetermined," Thomas said. "A dollar amount does not represent what that relationship means."

Fall nuptials incorporate range of seasonal colors

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fall's brilliant colors offer couples more options for their weddings.

Alan Honey, owner of Alan Honey Photography, said several couples plan their weddings for the fall to get good pictures.

"Obviously the colors of the leaves make great pictures," he said.

"The light is also better because it gets darker earlier, so the colors are more intense, and the sky is a deeper blue."

"The best sample photographs always come from the fall."

Wedding dresses vary in the fall as well.

Laura Rothlisberger, owner of Celebrations of the Heart, said while strapless styles are always popular, not all brides have dresses that are pure white this time of year.

"This time of year we tend to see more of a candlelight or pearl color," she said.

Rothlisberger said some wedding dresses have colored trim on them.

"It hasn't really caught on in the Midwest yet, but eventually more brides will be wearing them," she said.

Colors like brown and pink are popular for bridesmaids' dresses, Rothlisberger said.

Flowers tend to be darker hues for fall weddings, said Michele Wickwar, floral designer at Brown's Floral and Gift in Junction City.

"I find that brides tend to stick to more traditional colors like burgundy and navy, she said."

The typical flowers tend to be roses and carnations, and more brides are having bouquets that are tied with a simple ribbon, Wickwar said.

Some couples vary from the norm, however.

"One time we had a couple who was getting married on Halloween who wanted orange roses with black leaves," Wickwar said.

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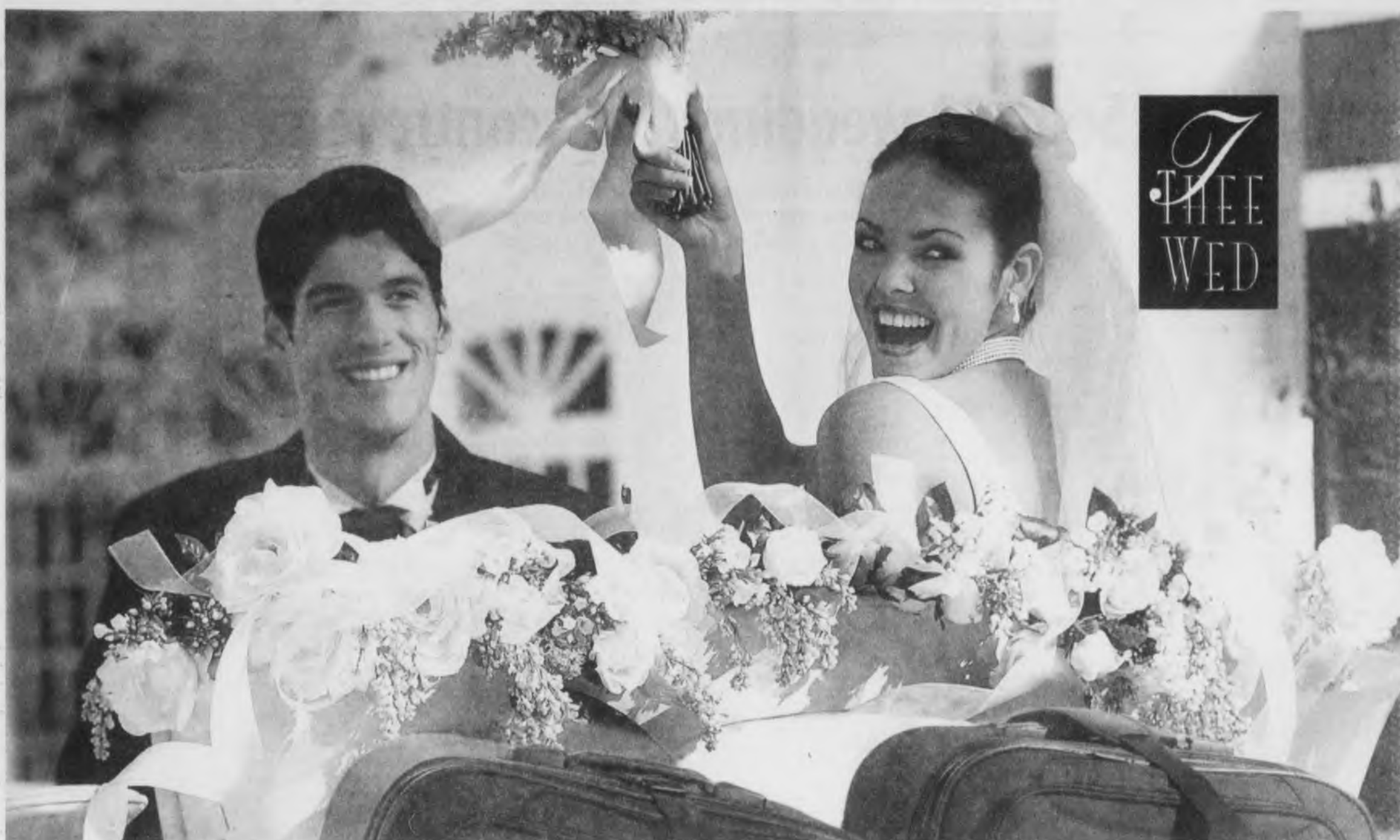
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Street Talk How much should be spent on an engagement ring?



Ingram

"About \$650, get something nice but not over the top."

Lauren Ingram
FRESHMAN IN
ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION



Whitworth

"Whatever you feel is worth it."

Joel Whitworth
SENIOR IN HUMAN
RESOURCE MAN-
AGEMENT AND SPANISH



Pecenka

"Whatever your budget allows."

Alicia Pecenka
MANHATTAN RESIDENT



Stockebrand

"As little as possible, as long as she says 'yes.'"

Ben Stockebrand
JUNIOR IN
AGRI-BUSINESS



Hands

"I've heard it's a months salary, maybe I would go two months."

Tyler Hands
SENIOR IN MILLING
SCIENCE



Smith

"It's a sign of a commitment, so I would say \$600 to \$800."

Mary Smith
MANHATTAN RESIDENT



Rich

"If you can win it, it's all for the better."

Kevin Rich
JUNIOR AT MANHATTAN
HIGH SCHOOL



Burdett

"Not a lot. I would like a fancier band for the wedding ring."

Kathy Burdett
FRESHMAN IN
BUSINESS

Sept. 11 weddings face controversy

By Sam Dolnick
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We're really excited about having a celebration of love on that day to help restore a sense of goodness to the world."

Lynne Vellucci
FUTURE BRIDE

NEW YORK — Rich Rowland Jr. and Kim Terhune wanted to get married in September and settled on the second Saturday of the month: Sept. 11.

The date may have given other couples pause, but Rowland, 27, and Terhune, 26, of Greenville, N.C., decided to "try and make it a happier day."

Not everyone approved of their decision.

"May all bad luck be bestowed upon you for this," someone who knew them wrote anonymously in the couple's on-line wedding guestbook. "You are wrong in choosing the date you have chosen."

In fact, Rowland and Terhune are in the minority. Many couples avoid the day.

According to New York-based www.theknot.com, the largest wedding site on the Internet, 66 percent fewer couples have registered on the site for weddings on Sept. 11 than on the surrounding Saturdays. Also, this year's registrations reflect a 55 percent drop from the second Saturday of September in 2003, and a 65 percent drop from the second Saturday of September 2002.

The empty datebooks of wedding planners in California, Missouri, Virginia and New York confirm those numbers.

"No one wants to see that date in print on a card or on an invitation," said JoAnn Gregoli, owner of Elegant Occasions, a Manhattan, NY wedding-planning business. "It just brings

back bad memories."

With the 11th of September falling on a Saturday this year for the first time since the terrorist attacks, couples nationwide have struggled to decide whether they, and their guests, are ready to celebrate on a date so firmly rooted in tragedy.

Interviews with more than a dozen couples who've scheduled weddings for Sept. 11 reveal a range of reasons why. For some it was the most convenient date. For others it was a way to take advantage of steep discounts driven by a lack of business.

A few, like Lynne Vellucci and James Buongiorno, are using their wedding date to make a statement about the terrorist attacks.

"We're really excited about having a celebration of love on that day to help restore a sense of goodness to the world," said Vellucci.

Vellucci, 35, and Buongiorno, 38, both of Brooklyn, didn't set out to marry on Sept. 11. But when they learned that day worked best for logistical reasons, they "realized it was something we wanted to do," Vellucci said.

"It's a kind of renewal to focus on all the love and happiness in the world," she added.

Vellucci worked at Deutsche

Bank across the street from the World Trade Center when the buildings were struck. She watched the towers burn and choked on the trade center's smoke.

While planning the wedding, in a Brooklyn church and a reception on Long Island, Vellucci said some vendors, apparently uncomfortable with the idea of a Sept. 11 wedding, gave her sideways glances.

"It made me so sad that people thought I was being disrespectful," the bride-to-be said.

"I would look at them and say, 'We selected this day for a reason.'"

The Rev. Charles Rush, who will perform a wedding at Christ Church in Summit, N.J., on the afternoon of Sept. 11 after attending a vigil marking the anniversary of the attacks in the morning, said he believed the meaning of Sept. 11 was evolving.

"There comes a point where this day has to transition out of grief and shock for the nation and into something more positive," Rush said.

The couple he'll marry, Rachael Rafanello, 32, and Dean Wright, 36, said they chose Sept. 11 in part for economic reasons, reserving the Grand Summit Hotel for substantially less than

it would have cost later in the month.

A wedding reception for 135 guests, a five-course meal, a martini slide made out of ice, cocktail hour and a dessert buffet at the Tudor-style hotel normally costs around \$32,000, said Rafanello. She got all that plus a few extras for about \$23,000, because she booked for Sept. 11. Without the discount, she said, she would have had to scale back her wedding plans.

"When in your lifetime can you get a deal like that?" asked Rafanello.

There's also the matter of trying to pick a date that works with the schedules of family, caterers, out-of-town guests and sites.

"My parish is in very high demand, and when we called there weren't many dates available, and that was one of them," said Jennifer Wade, 30, of Long Branch, N.J., who will wed David Baxter, 30, of West Long Branch, N.J., in St. Catherine's Church in Spring Lake, N.J.

With the date approaching, many couples said thoughts of Sept. 11 have largely been trumped by the work of selecting menus, seating charts, flowers and the countless other details that go into planning a wedding.

There's no avoiding the memory of Sept. 11, but couples like Terhune and Rowland hope their exchange of marriage vows will outshine it.

"It's not like we're trying to be unpatriotic," Terhune said. "We were just like, 'Well, at least maybe we'll bring some happiness to someone's day.'"

Affordable honeymoons available for couples

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

How to Save money on your honeymoon

1. **Plan, plan, plan.** Include the honeymoon expenses in the wedding budget. This way you can plan on funding the honeymoon.

2. **Stay in the United States.** By staying inside the United States, you can save on airfare and hotel costs.

3. **Road trip it.** Pick a destination close enough to drive to rather than spending money on expensive airline tickets and car rental fees.

4. **Register for the honeymoon.** Let your friends and family know they have the option of contributing money toward the honeymoon rather than buying a gift.

5. **Use frequent flyer miles.** Find someone in your family that flies frequently and would be willing to donate their frequent flier miles toward your honeymoon.

6. **Honeymoon later.** If you're getting married during a prime wedding season (May through September), consider taking the honeymoon later in the year, when costs aren't so overwhelming.

Source: Wedding Channel Web site

Did you know? Hot spots for honeymoons

Bob Henderson, owner of Midway Travel Service in Junction City, said the Mayan Riviera in Mexico, located about 40 minutes from Cancun, is the most popular honeymoon of choice.

"They fly into Cancun, and then they are taken to the big, newer resorts down the coasts," he said. "It's not the hustle and bustle of Cancun, but more of the peace and quiet that they're looking for."

Hawaii is also a popular destination, where couples typically spend a night or two in Honolulu, then go to a quieter island, Henderson said.

Lisa Dolan, owner of MDC Travel in Olathe, Kan., said Sandals resort islands are popular among many couples. Such islands include Jamaica and parts of the Caribbean.

Las Vegas is also a hot spot, she said. "Some people like to get married in Las Vegas and just stay there for their honeymoon," she said.

their honeymoon, the better chance they have to save money on airline tickets, Henderson said.

"With everybody getting married in June, those flights fill up so quickly, and usually that's what makes the honeymoon more expensive or less — it's the airfare," he said.

Typically, Henderson said airfares are dependent on availability. For example, as soon as all air seats go on availability, most airlines will sell their first set of tickets for the cheapest price. As tickets sell, airlines could increase the cost of the tickets, he said.

Working through a travel agent also can save couples money and reassure them of the quality and value of a trip, both Dolan and Henderson said.

Henderson said he prefers that couples work with a travel agent despite recent trends of booking honeymoons on the Internet.

"You have to be careful on the Internet," he said. "All it takes is one mistake, and if something goes wrong, who are you going to call? We're almost always the same price, if not cheaper, because we know the tricks a little bit better."

Dolan agreed and said shopping around for a honeymoon on the Internet can be deceptive.

"If you do the Internet, you just look at the picture, and you don't know what's there," she said.

The earlier the couple books

vance, if not earlier, depending on the location and time of year.

"If they're going off season, they're OK to book one month in advance," Dolan said. "But if they're going on-season, some people book six months in advance to save money."

Dolan said the earlier the honeymoon is booked, the earlier

er the couple can begin saving money toward the vacation.

"The couple can start saving money for the honeymoon, and they don't have to pay in full right away," she said. "They have to pay the deposit, but then the balance usually is 45 days before the honeymoon."

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Armstrong they don't represent. A side that's not so cool and courageous. The side that divorced his wife Kristin and left her with their three children while he trains.

The Armstrongs said their split last year was a mutual decision, but Lance wasted little time before hooking up with rock star Sheryl Crow and conveniently leaving the kids with Kristin.

Lance and Kristin met not long after he was diagnosed with cancer.

She was there with him for the treatments and the rehab, gave birth to their three children and was by his side as he trained for and raced in his first five Tour de France victories.

Then came some problems, the divorce and Crow. Maybe in that order, maybe not.

"We've had six homes, three languages, two countries,

one cancer comeback, three children, four Tour de France wins and one rise to celebrity," Kristin said after the couple had separated for a brief time in 2003. "You're not supposed to cram such a huge amount of events into such a small period of time."

So Kristin was tired of the strain of being married to a sports star, and all Lance wanted to do was have some fun with Crow.

They said the divorce was in the best interest of the children.

Lance even said he and Kristin were still good friends after announcing the divorce.

"The craziest thing is, we're closer now and better friends than ever before. We're truly committed to maintaining a good relationship, but not a marriage," he said.

If he's "committed" to having a good relationship with Kristin and being there for the kids, that's great. Let's just

hope it's the same commitment he had to beat cancer and win six Tours, and not the commitment he had for marriage.

Ironically, the day the Armstrongs announced their divorce, the U.S. House of Representatives congratulated Lance on his fifth tour win.

"This distinguished body is recognizing the inspirational Lance Armstrong and his unbelievable courage, grit and determination," Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., said.

If only he displayed a little more courage, grit and determination in all aspects of his life.

As for Kristin, she's at home in Austin, Texas, with the three children.

I wonder if she bought one of the cool yellow wristbands.

Kent is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Officials warn of e-mail scams

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The latest e-mail scam is a variation of the 20-year-old "Nigerian Scam" or "419 Letter."

People running the scam claim to have access to large sums of money and promise a hefty payment to anyone willing to provide a bank account for transferring this money.

The victims then would become embroiled in an endless maze of legal jargon and other official-looking documents requiring them to pay money.

Since this scam is old and has been in existence for several years, people are less likely to be taken in by it, said Sgt. Don Stubbings of the K-State

Police Department.

"Someone new may take the offer seriously, but most people just delete the e-mail. However, since the scam is still going on, it might be successful in some other areas," he said.

When students were questioned about the scam, most said it was an inconvenience rather than a serious threat.

"I was at first excited at the prospect when I received the mail, but common sense prevailed. Now, it is just an harmless, albeit annoying occurrence," said Mazharuddin Mohammad, graduate student in computer information systems.

Another new yet more dangerous scam occurred on campus in mid-August.

An anonymous caller, pretending to be a representative of the U.S. Department of Education, contacted students on campus by telephone, said Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Admissions and Student Financial Assistance.

The caller attempted to obtain their bank account numbers by promising that their student loans would be replaced by scholarship grants, said Moeder.

In order to receive this grant, the students were required to pay a fee and divulge their bank account numbers.

There were no reports of any students in K-State who had actually lost any money, though several people on campus received phone calls, he said.

CROSS COUNTRY | Runners prepare for competition

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said. "After the meet, I will know where I am and I will look forward after that and find out what I have to do to get better."

Moore said the goal for the team is finding out how prepared it is for actual competition.

"We just started team training

three weeks ago, so were still cramming it in and seeing what we can do as a team," he said.

Smith said the course distance is different than the other meets Wildcats will compete in later in the season.

"It's a little shorter than what we'll run later on in the year," Smith said.

Smith said getting out and

competing with other teams will help his runners in the early stages of the season.

"We're looking forward to doing something other than running by ourselves," Smith said.

"I think they just want to compete."

The meet starts at 9 a.m. with the men's 8K race, followed by the women's 5K race at 10 a.m.

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POWER PLAY | Snyder speech, pep rally performances highlight event

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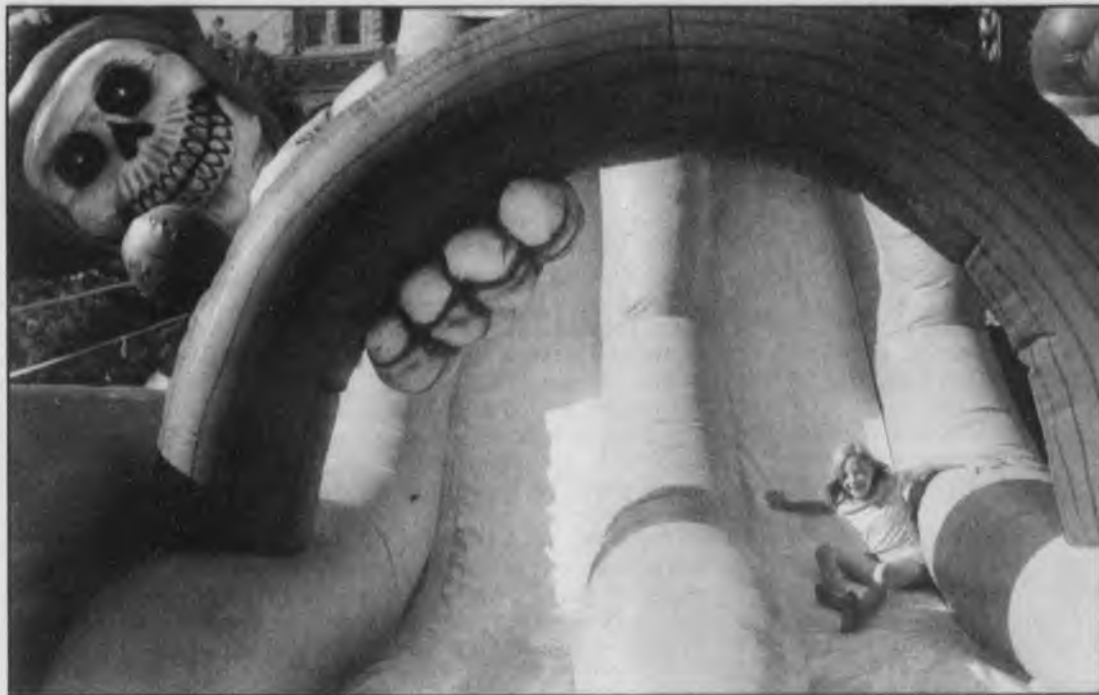
Immediately following, Coach Bill Snyder spoke briefly, introducing this year's seniors and expressing his appreciation to the fans.

"The spirit here is different than it is perhaps anywhere else in the country," Snyder said. "We really appreciate our fans."

Many K-State students turned out later in the evening just to catch the pep rally and hear Snyder and the captains speak.

"I came out to hear the captains talk and to get excited about the season. I hope for a repeat as Big 12 Champs," Steve Walterscheid, a sophomore in architecture, said.

Snyder said this is at least the 16th year he has attended Purple Power Play.



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Alexis Durham, 7, slides down the Treasure of the Caribbean air maze in the carnival area of Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Parents brought their kids to the annual event to enjoy live music, food and an appearance by members of the football team.

WATERMELON | Fruit games kick off Purple Power Play on Poyntz

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game, watermelon eating contest, wars with watermelons and a relay.

Ashley Lawyer, junior in advertising and Delta Delta Delta sorority member, said she and her sorority sisters were hiding behind a building because Pi Phi sorority had started a watermelon war with them.

"We hit them with a watermelon from behind a van, and now we are hiding from them," Lawyer said.

Ashok Platro, sophomore in

electrical engineering and Lambda Chi fraternity coach for Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said his first year at the Watermelon Bust was better than expected.

"It has been a blast, you haven't had any fun until you've gotten messy," Platro said.

Colleen Loo, freshman in bio-chemistry and chemistry and Alpha Delta Pi sorority member, was the third leg in the relay. She was in charge of searching through a vat of watermelon pieces for a flag.

Loo had troubles finding the flag, spending about 30 seconds longer than any other team.

"I thought it wasn't in there, because I saw some guys standing with one in their hand. I honestly didn't think I would find it," Loo said.

Ashton Wright, freshman in marketing and advertising and Chi Omega sorority member, said she was disappointed she did not get to participate in the watermelon eating contest.

"I've still had lots of fun, but I didn't get to finish eating watermelon — they ran out,"

Wright said.

Glen and Becky Gillihan, Waterville, Kan., residents, watched the Watermelon Bust.

"We are still trying to figure out what is going on," Becky said.

Lindsey Shellenberger, sophomore in chemistry and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member, said she was hit mostly when she did not expect it.

"I got hit by the watermelon so many times when I wasn't looking," Shellenberger said. "The ones in the face were the toughest hits to take."

FOOD | Web site, businesses combine forces to bring free food to campus

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new service.

"I hate ordering food and then getting it an hour later with a mistake on the order," said Alejandro Suñé, freshman in secondary education. "I think this site can prevent that."

Heller said the satisfaction of customers like Suñé is the motivation behind the site.

"We want businesses and customers to be satisfied, and we believe that K-State students are enjoying the free food right now," she said. "Businesses can also enjoy this solid marketing strategy and innovative form of advertising."

Andrew LeValley, freshman in open-option, said the service is a good way to try businesses around town.

"I'm a freshman, and it will take me a while to find good food around Manhattan," LeValley said. "If I get it for free, I am probably more prone to try it out."

Bryan Warmock, Pita Pit manager, said the program benefits businesses, too.

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Pita Pit	Chicken and caesar pita	\$5.25
Jimmy John's	Pepe sub	\$4.25
Hunan Express	Large sweet and sour chicken	\$6.95

"We joined the program, because we have heard of the success it's been in the past," said Warmock. "This is probably the best way to get our name out there in comparison to other forms of advertising."

Michael Wisner, Quizno's assistant manager, said the free food deal isn't a huge loss for businesses involved.

"We get reimbursed with a stipend for every free item sold through the Web site," he said.

"However, once our free food contact ends with the site, we then pay Campusfood.com a rate for having our services through them."

Heller said the launch of Campusfood.com at K-State has been one of the top campaigns to date.

Other businesses involved with Campusfood.com are experiencing the same advantages.

"The program is definitely a success on the marketing aspect

of things," Jacob Rowell, Domino's Pizza assistant manager, said. "We are getting a lot of responses, in particular with the residence halls."

Cole Worley, Goodnow Hall community assistant, said many students in his hall have responded to the program.

"I have seen more pizza come through here than any other time of year," Worley said.

"Some groups are ordering pizza together, and this weekend I plan on ordering some pizza with my friends," he said. "Although I'm a solid customer with Gumby's, sometimes it is nice to get things for free."

The deals have put extra stress on restaurant staff, said Patrick Garrard, Gumby's Pizza and Pub shift leader/manager.

"Sales are going crazy, and deliveries have been really busy," Garrard said.

Students enjoy the free food, deliveries are enjoying the large amount of tips, and his restaurant is enjoying the business exposure, said Garrard.

"Everyone leaves this program a winner," he said.

CONVENTION | Bush unveils election advertising campaign

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Kerry won five military medals in the Vietnam War; Bush was stateside in the National Guard and Cheney's five draft-era deferments kept him out of the service.

The Bush-Cheney campaign readied a new general election advertising campaign to build on elements in his convention speech. In the commercials, Bush vows to "spread ownership and opportunity," "make our economy more job friendly" and help lower health care costs.

Locked in a tight race, the president underscored his dif-

ferences with Kerry on issues of war, tax cuts, values and more. At the same time, he used terms less incendiary than those wielded by Cheney or Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga., from the convention podium Wednesday night.

Bush said Kerry and Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards had both voted against \$87 billion in aid for "troops doing battle in Afghanistan and Iraq." "When asked to explain his vote, the senator (Kerry) said, 'I actually did vote for the \$87 billion before I voted against it.' Then he said he was 'proud of that vote.'"

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2.5 million evacuated from Florida

By Tim Reynolds
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Residents and tourists in cars, trucks and campers clogged highways Thursday in the biggest evacuation ever ordered in Florida, fleeing inland as Hurricane Frances threatened the state with its second battering in three weeks.

About 2.5 million residents were told to clear out ahead of what could be the most powerful storm to hit Florida in a decade. Other people in the 300-mile stretch covered by the hurricane warning rushed to fortify their homes with plywood and storm shutters, and buy water, gas and canned food.

Already a Category 4 storm with 140 mph winds and the potential to push ashore waves up to 15 feet high, Frances could make itself felt in the state by midmorning Friday.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the hurricane was centered 375 miles southeast of West Palm Beach and was moving northwest at close to 10 mph. Hurricane-force winds extended up to 80 miles

from its center.

This could be the first time since 1950 that two major storms have hit Florida so close together. On Aug. 13, Hurricane Charley splintered billions of dollars worth of homes, knocked out power to hundreds of thousands and killed 27 people when it tore across the state.

Charley's example — and Frances' tremendous size, at 1,000 miles across, or about as big as the state of Texas — prodded people like Linda Silvestri, 58, to get out of the way. Silvestri, who lives in Palm Bay on the central Florida coast, headed inland to Gainesville to be near a hospital because she just received a kidney transplant.

"I hope I have a house when I get back," she said.

The hurricane warning covered most of the state's eastern coast, from Florida City, near the state's southern tip, to Flagler Beach, north of Daytona Beach. Forecasters could not say with certainty where Frances would come ashore, just that it would strike late Friday or early Saturday.

About 14.6 million of Flori-

da's 17 million people live in the areas under hurricane watches and warnings.

Residents and tourists streamed inland in bumper-to-bumper traffic. Traffic backed up for miles on sections of Interstate 95, the main north-south highway along the state's east coast, and was also heavy on parts of I-4, which crosses the peninsula to connect Daytona Beach, Orlando and Tampa.

Geoff Connors of Fort Pierce sat in a line of about 50 cars slowly merging onto I-95 in Fort Pierce.

He had enough cash and clothes to get through about five days, though he wasn't sure where he would end up.

"I figured it was smarter to get out of here now. It was a snap decision," Connors said.

Most people who were told to leave were in South Florida — 300,000 in Palm Beach County, 250,000 in Broward County and 320,000 in Miami-Dade County. All of Miami Beach, with its Art Deco hotels and flashy nightclubs and restaurants, was under an evacuation order.

Businesses welcome recent college graduates remaining in Manhattan for employment

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan may not be students' first choice when searching for a job, but surveys show K-State students will consider it.

According to a study from May 2004, 46 percent of K-State juniors and seniors would stay in the Manhattan area for a job with a competitive pay.

The study was done by MBA students in the business practicum course and the Economic Development Division of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

Lyle Butler, Chamber president, said he thought the numbers were surprising.

"I found them to be much more than I expected, although I had nothing to base it on," he said. "I was extremely pleased."

Manhattan has been working on bringing more businesses and professional level

jobs to the area, he said.

"We are using this tool to let employers know that there is a workforce that is continually resupplies itself," Butler said.

Since the study was done recently, Manhattan hasn't had the chance to use the study to its advantage, he said.

"We just now started using it," he said. "I am confident that it is going to assist us."

"What we're hoping that the K-State study does is to help existing businesses realize what workforce they have and to help bring new businesses in."

Mike Loesch, May 2004 graduate, said he chose to stay in Manhattan because he already had a job.

"I decided to stay in Manhattan because I had a professional job," he said.

Loesch works at Bruce McMillan American Institute of Architects, Architects PA, as an associate for AIA and

an intern. He said he got the job when McMillan lectured in one of his classes.

Thus far, Loesch said he is content in Manhattan, but he would consider venturing beyond Manhattan.

"At times it'd be nice. It just depends on the job market," he said.

"Otherwise, I'd like to be around where I can go buy stuff."

Loesch said working for a smaller firm has been beneficial.

"It depends, if you are in a situation like I am, it's a small firm, so you get to learn the whole process," he said. "In a larger firm, you may work in a narrower area."

Sarah Dorward, junior in marketing and management, said she would accept a job in Manhattan if it paid well.

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Silent leader

The race for the Heisman begins

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior running back Darren Sproles could care less about the awards and accolades. What he does care about is his team.

"I don't care about the Heisman," Sproles said at K-State's Media Day in August. "I just want to help the team."

During his junior season, the 5-foot-7-inch Olathe, Kan., native led the nation in rushing with 1,986 yards on 306 attempts and all-purpose yards with 2,735 on his way to a fifth-place finish in the Heisman voting. Sproles also set 17 individual, season and career school records in 2003.

Sophomore back-up running back Donnie Anders said it is an honor to learn from Sproles.

"It's exciting to be able to say that I am behind a Heisman Trophy candidate," Anders said. "He's just an amazing back."

Once again, Sproles is a top contender for the Heisman Trophy, along with the Doak Walker Award, Walter Camp Trophy and the Maxwell Trophy. If he receives the Heisman, Sproles would be the first player in K-State's 109-year football history to win the award as the nation's top collegiate player.

Sproles also comes into his senior season with a chance to break the all-time Big 12 Conference rushing record. Sproles is



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Darren Sproles runs into KSU Stadium before last season's game against Kansas.

1,628 yards behind the Big 12's career leading rusher, former Texas star Ricky Williams.

With K-State opponents likely crowding the line of scrimmage to stuff the explosive Sproles, Coach Bill Snyder said the running back's work in the weight room over the summer will help him counter defenses stacking the box with eight or more defenders.

"He's one of those young guys if you say 'Darren this is important,' he says 'this is important,' and he goes and does it," Snyder said. "He's that way in the weight room, he's that way in virtually all aspects of his life."

"He's a more physical player. Darren Sproles can run north and south and is a good down hill runner."

Running backs coach Michael Smith said Sproles is never satisfied with his performances.

"He is always out there competing," Smith said. "He just keeps getting better. He just wants to play football and run the ball."

Along with the challenge of leading the Wildcats to a second straight conference title, Sproles must deal with the tragic loss of his mother, Annette, who died of cancer this spring.

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5 players on national watch list

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many K-State players are earning national recognition this preseason for their contributions to the team.

By putting up impressive stats last year, several K-State players enter this season as candidates for various prestigious trophies to be handed out at the end of the season.

Senior running back Darren Sproles, while being a preseason Heisman Trophy contender, also has been added to the watch lists for the Doak Walker Award, given to the nation's top running back, the Walter Camp Player of the Year Award and the Maxwell Trophy.

Middle linebacker Ted Sims, whose 79 tackles from a year ago ranked fifth on the team, has been added to the watch list for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's top linebacker.

After not starting until the Texas game a year ago, Coach Bill Snyder says it is Sims' experience that will help him flourish in 2004.

"Ted, at that position, was young last year. He's young this year, but with experience," Snyder said. "Obviously being young, you have the capacity to grow."

A breakout performance from defensive tackle Jermaine Berry, who totaled seven sacks and led all defensive linemen with 82 tackles in 2003, earned him a spot on three award watch lists.

The Nagurski Award, given to the nation's best defensive player, the Outland Trophy, given to the best interior lineman, and the Lombardi Award, given to the best linebacker/lineman, all have Berry on their preseason watch lists.

Berry said the recognition is nice, but he is more focused on helping his team win.

"Those awards are major accomplishments,

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LEADER OF THE PACK

Dylan Meier will make his 1st start for the Wildcats on Saturday

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Talk filled the offseason.

Who would start as quarterback for the Wildcats in 2004 — redshirt sophomore Dylan Meier or sophomore transfer Allen Webb?

Despite being No. 1 on the depth chart since spring practice, questions circulated whether Meier would make his first career start in 12th-ranked K-State's season opener against Western Kentucky at 6 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Let Coach Bill Snyder put any doubt to rest.

"Sometimes you guys don't listen," Snyder said at Tuesday's press conference. "He was the guy in the spring and the guy in the off-season program."

"Dylan is our No. 1 quarterback."

So Meier leads the Wildcats at the beginning of their journey to repeat as Big 12 Conference champions.

Though the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Pittsburg, Kan., native has only attempted eight passes in his collegiate career, he said he is prepared for the challenge ahead.

"I've always had the mindset to get better each practice, and I really think in terms of one day at a time, one practice at a time, one throw at a time," Meier said. "I've always had that mentality and never really over-looked anything."

Meier fills the shoes of Eli Roberson, who led the K-State offense to 36.6 points per game last season — good for ninth in the country.

Senior tight end Brian Casey said the team believes Meier can produce similar results.



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Dylan Meier drops back to make a pass during the Spring Game at KSU Stadium. Need more text here to fill out the outline. Mention that Meier this game will be Meier first start at quarterback for the Wildcats.

"We're real confident in Dylan," he said. "We expect him to do the same thing Eli did last year — lead the team to victories."

If history is on the Wildcats' side, Meier should be able to do just that on Saturday.

In Snyder's 15 seasons, first-time starting quarterbacks are a combined 9-2, and they are 7-0 when that first start comes in the season-opener.

Also in Meier's favor is his supporting cast on offense.

Senior running back and Heisman Trophy contender Darren Sproles, junior fullback Victor

Mann, senior tight end Brian Casey and a talented, fast receiving corps should help ease Meier's transition into the starting role.

Senior center Mike Johnson said Meier already has displayed an air of confidence around his most experienced peers.

"As far as giving Dylan a comfort level, I think he's already got it," Johnson said. "He's one of the most comfortable guys in the huddle. He's always positive and ready to do something."

Going into the season, Snyder said Meier was unfazed by the perceived competition with Webb.



"He's probably above and beyond the quarterbacks we've had at that age. Certainly his game-management skills are as high as the senior quarterbacks we've had."

Del Miller
CO-OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

"I don't think he feels, 'who's behind me, who's in front of me,'" he said. "I think what he works with, and appropriately so, is 'here's our offense, and here's how I need to manage it'."

Coaches and players alike said Meier's grasp of the offense and ability to run the team on the field were the young quarterback's greatest attributes.

Co-offensive coordinator Del Miller said Meier plays above his youth.

"He's probably above and beyond the quarterbacks we've had at that age," he said. "Certainly his game-management skills are as high as the senior quarterbacks we've had."

When Meier takes the field Saturday for the first time as a starter, a heavy weight of expectations will be on his shoulders.

"It's exciting. It's what you dream about from the first time you hold a ball," he said.



THEY SAID IT

"We can't come into the season with big heads just because of whatever happened last year. We can't dwell on the past."

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PLAYER TO WATCH

K-State returning tight end **Brian Casey** will be the beneficiary of safe passes by first-year quarterback Dylan Meier. Look for Casey to get behind the linebackers as the defense packs the line to stop the run.



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OFFENSE

A big shocker here. Senior running back Darren Sproles will be the focal point of the Wildcats' offensive game plan Saturday. Sproles, the nation's leading rusher, will have a typical big day despite facing a Western Kentucky defense that ranked eighth against the run in Division I-AA last season. The unknown factor is the passing game. With some new receivers and a new starting quarterback, there are some question marks. But when the Wildcats pass, the depth and speed of the K-State wide receiver core, will break some big gains against a defense set to stop the run.

The Hilltoppers return two key players from an offense that averaged 32.8 points and 394.5 yards a game last year. Junior running back Leron Moore (114.6 yards rushing per game) and sophomore quarterback Justin Haddix (1,875 yards passing, 13 touchdowns and a 50.7 completion percentage) are back, but Western Kentucky loses six starters from 2003, including its two leading receivers. They will run and run often after averaging 242.7 yards on the ground last year. If K-State controls the line of scrimmage, and it should, the Wildcat defense will have little problem stopping the Hilltoppers.

DEFENSE

Perennially one of the best units in the country, the K-State defense faces the challenge of replacing seven starters. The unit, which held opponents to 16.3 points a game last year, is by no means short on experience. With senior defensive tackle Jermaine Berry, junior linebacker Ted Sims, junior safety Jesse Tetuan and senior cornerback Cedrick Williams, this group has the potential to be just as strong in 2004.

The Hilltopper defense yielded opponents only 16.8 points and 283.7 yards a game last season and finished ranked sixth in Division I-AA. However, only four starters return from the 2003 squad. Linebackers Charles Thompson and Brandon Smith, both Preseason All-Gateway Conference selections, will lead the unit this year. The Hilltopper defense will use a three-four set with as many players as possible in the box to stop Sproles.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Coach Bill Snyder's teams are always strong on special teams, and this season will be no different. The Wildcat's feature senior kicker Joe Rheem who made 12 field goals on 17 attempts in 2003. Punting for the Wildcats is newcomer junior Jesse Martinez, who averaged 38.3 yards a punt for Santa Rosa Junior College. The return unit will be electric once again with Sproles, who, along with sophomore Jermaine Moreira, helped the Wildcats average 22 return yards on kickoffs and 11 yards on punts. Also in the mix will be Yamon Figue.

Western Kentucky's special teams unit features punter Brian Claybourn, another Preseason All-Gateway Conference player. Last year, Claybourn averaged 41.2 yards a punt. The Hilltoppers have a new kicker this season in freshman Tanner Stewart. In 2003, they averaged 24.6 and 13.1 yards on kickoff and punt returns, respectively, while holding opponents returns on kickoffs to 20.5 yards and 7.5 yards on punts. Western Kentucky has the advantage at punter, but they have an inexperienced kicker and don't come close to the skills of K-State's return unit.

PREDICTION: K-STATE 45- W. KENTUCKY 13

K-State has the advantage on offense, defense and special teams, which will lead them to the win. The Wildcats will probably start out a little slow and then put the

game away in the second quarter. Look for the Hilltoppers to score most or all of their points in the second half against K-State's second and third-teamers.

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Turning up the heat on coaches

In college football, the hot seat is generally not a place coaches like to be. The glare of the spotlight, the constant criticism and the pressure of an entire state breathing down your neck are enough to make even the toughest-skinned coach crack and curl up into the fetal position, asking for their mommy.

Several Big 12 Conference coaches, whether they admit it, are in the proverbial seat, and with the season kicking off Saturday, the heat will be turned up, and the sweat will begin to flow.

So, for your reading enjoyment, I have compiled a list of those coaches who could fry (electric chair) at any moment, those who could be singed (barbecue grill), and those who are getting warm under the collar (hot plate).

ELECTRIC CHAIR: Gary Barnett, Colorado, and Bill Callahan, Nebraska

It's no secret Barnett has the straps cinched around his wrists after the offseason he and his

Buffaloes experienced. Thanks to a recruiting sex/rape scandal, a losing record in 2003 and some not-so-nice statements about a former female kicker, Barnett is lucky to even have a job this season.

Barnett, of course, would like to put everything behind him and just worry about football, but for the rest of the season he will be grilled about his recruiting practices. He also will be watched closely by his superiors at Colorado, and the NCAA to make sure he keeps his team in line.

If not — well, let's just say I'm glad I'm not the one who has to clean up the mess.

Callahan's situation is a little different. The Nebraska Cornhuskers finished 10-3, which included an Alamo Bowl victory over Michigan State.

Former coach Frank Solich led the team to nine wins and a bowl game and then was re-

warded for his efforts with a pink slip.

Talk about pressure. Callahan is not only the new guy in town, but he also is bringing in a completely new West Coast offense and will have to produce with players who were originally brought to Nebraska to run the option.

As the Cornhusker faithful have shown, he may only get one shot at being Big Red's head man.

BARBECUE: Mack Brown, Texas, and Gary Pinkel, Missouri

For the time being, Brown is sitting pretty with his Texas Longhorns ranked No. 8 in the Associated Press poll, but his season all comes down to Oct. 9 at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas.

Although expectations are always high in Austin, and Brown holds a .766 career winning percentage at Texas, he could make the jump from the grill to the chair if he can't beat the hated

Oklahoma Sooners, who have demolished the Longhorns by double digits the past four years. Two words, Mack: Beat OU.

Missouri is another Big 12 football program where the expectations are running high. The Tigers are coming off an 8-5 record in 2003, including an Independence Bowl loss to Arkansas, but have been picked by several writers to win the Big 12 North.

Although the Tigers have a talented quarterback in Brad Smith, Missouri only returns 13 starters from a year ago, most on defense. A defense which finished fifth in the Big 12 last season, giving up close to 400 yards per game.

Even Pinkel said he wasn't sure where the hype is coming from, considering the Tigers couldn't win two games in a row during the conference schedule.

"It's kind of hard for me to understand," Pinkel said in Monday's coaches teleconference. "To be in any way over confident to me is mind boggling."

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Wildcats' air forces balance offense

Speed and depth at receiver will take pressure off Sproles, force opposing defenses to adjust

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Defenses looking to crowd the line of scrimmage against K-State this season may be in trouble with the speed and depth of the Wildcat wide receivers.

"We are not naive to the fact that people are going to try and load the box and try to take Darren (Sproles) away from us, but I think that is kind of dangerous because of the receivers we have," co-offensive coordinator Del Miller said.

Although the depth chart has sophomores Jermaine Moreira, Yamon Figs and junior Davin Dennis listed as the starters for the Sept. 4 game against Western Kentucky, Coach Bill Snyder said the depth chart will be ever-changing.

"We have balanced ability at the position," he said. "They are all close enough that it could be interchangeable."

Miller said seniors Joe Lawson, Antoine Polite and Tony Madison also will see time for the Wildcats.

"We are probably going to play four or five wide receivers throughout the game," Miller said.

Dennis will be the most ex-

perienced starter for the Wildcats, having played in 26 games.

During his sophomore season in 2003, Dennis caught 22 passes for 424 yards and four touchdowns. His biggest game came against the Ohio State Buckeyes in the 2004 Fiesta Bowl, when he caught seven passes for 113 yards and one touchdown.

"He's Mr. Reliable," Figs said. "He's got the hands that stick."

Moreira, who is only one of three true freshman receivers in the Snyder era, saw action as both a return specialist and wideout in 2003.

Miller said Moreira has been a solid receiver for K-State.

"He really runs great routes and has a knack to get open and can certainly catch the ball," Miller said.

At K-State's Media Day in August, Moreira said he has settled in but knows the competition is there.

"I feel way more comfortable, and I have learned a lot more, but you never know because we have a good rotation," he said. "Everybody is right there."

Figs is the fastest of the starters, clocking in at 4.29 seconds in the 40 yard dash, and has made an impression



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State wide receiver Davin Dennis is tackled by Kansas safety Tony Stubbs during the second half of last year's game against the Jayhawks at KSU Stadium. The Cats won 42-6. Dennis had a career-high seven receptions for 113 yards in the 2003 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

on Snyder with his work ethic.

"He has really made some tremendous strides," Snyder said. "He works extremely hard."

Sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier said Figs can make things happen for the

Wildcats.

"He's got that God-given speed, and speed kills," Meier said. "We've really come together and gotten on the same page with the routes, and our timing has really come together."

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Western Kentucky comes in confident

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time Western Kentucky came to town, it wasn't pretty.

In 2002, the Hilltoppers were crowned Division I-AA National Champions. Earlier that same season, they lost at KSU Stadium, and lost 48-3.

Last year, the Hilltoppers finished third in the Gateway Conference and lost in the quarterfinals of the playoffs.

They lost five key starters on offense, including three starting offensive linemen, both starting wide receivers and inside linebacker and leading tackler Eric Dandy.

However, they don't consider themselves huge underdogs going into Saturday's game with nationally ranked K-State.

"I think we got a real good chance, because we've got some good players," said quarterback Justin Haddix, Gateway Conference Freshman of the Year and All-Newcomer Team last season, said. "It's never our goal to go in and lose. We'll play our game, and whatever happens, happens."

Haddix threw for nearly 1,900 yards and 113 touchdowns, averaging 144 yards passing per game in his first season.

The Hilltoppers' game plan is to pound junior running back Leron Moore up the middle. Last year, Moore carried the ball 273 times in 13 games, finishing with 1,490 yards and 13 touchdowns. He earned a spot on the All-Newcomer Team.

"I think we got a real good chance because we've got some good players."

Justin Haddix
WESTERN KENTUCKY QUARTERBACK

Moore said the key to Western Kentucky winning is controlling the ball and limiting turnovers.

"You can't have any mistakes in a game like this, because K-State will capitalize on it," he said.

"We're going to try to keep them off balance and establish the run," Coach David Elson said. "The more time we can possess the football, it will be to our advantage. We're going to need to control the ball and the clock."

On defense, the Hilltoppers held their opponents to about 283 yards of total offense per game and allowed 132 yards per game on the ground.

Last season, Darren Sproles averaged 111 yards per game on the ground against non-conference opponents and 135 yards on 19 carries and a touchdown the last time the two teams hooked up.

"We're going to have to get around the football and gang tackle," Elson said. "We're going to get everyone to him and pursue him, because the play isn't dead until he is down and the whistle blows."

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Offensive line ready after roster mix

3 starters return to do battle up front for the Wildcats

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hog-Mollies, road-graters, the guys in the trenches — call them what you will, but the players on K-State's offensive line know that the Wildcat offense starts with them.

"There's always responsibility on the offensive line," Jeromey Clary said. "(Emmitt Smith) had the best offensive line there was, and he destroyed people."

Clary, a junior right tackle, is one of three returning starters on the offensive line for the Wildcats.

Also returning are seniors Mike Johnson, center, and left tackle Jon Doty.

They form the nucleus that the rest of the offensive line will build around this season.

K-State will look to some new faces to fill out the two guard spots left by the sudden departures of Travis Triplett and Chris Boggas.

While Triplett's status on the

team was in limbo since the start of fall practice, Boggas had been projected as a starter at right guard.

Johnson said the loss of Boggas was particularly surprising.

"When Chris just kind of decided to not show up one day, that was a pretty big shock," Johnson said.

Going into Saturday's game against Western Kentucky, junior Michael Weiner is listed as the starter at the right guard spot, and senior Malcolm Wooldridge is slated to start at left guard.

Coach Bill Snyder said he is pleased with the way his offensive linemen have responded to the loss of Triplett and Boggas.

"I don't have any reservations about where anybody is on the depth chart at this time," Snyder said. "The guys that are up there now, in lieu of (Boggas and Triplett), were there anyway, and when I say 'there anyway,' I mean they weren't scout squad guys."

"They were with us working on the offense."

While the starters have been named, Snyder said the play of John Hafferty at guard and Gerard Spexarth at tackle has been impressive in fall drills.

The freshmen have earned spots on the depth chart as backups, something rarely seen in Snyder's program.

"They've practiced well," Snyder said of Hafferty and Spexarth.

"They were in that mix from the very beginning, and the real issue is learning the offense and making sure that you're going to the right place at the right time," he said.

Co-offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said he is impressed with the development of



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After spending the last two seasons at guard, Senior Mike Johnson will slide over one spot to center. Johnson has been in the starting lineup 25 of the last 26 games.



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K-State's Jermaine Moreira runs past McNeese State's Lawrence Darby on Sept. 6, 2003.

RECEIVERS | Depth chart will evolve to keep defenses off-balance

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Even though Miller said Figs needs to work on his routes and lacks experience, he has been pleased with Figs' progress.

"He has tremendous speed and is very fluid and catches the ball well," Miller said. "His route discipline has to improve a little bit, but we like the direction he is going, and we think he can be a pretty big weapon for us."

Figs said his speed is not something he thinks about.

"It just comes to me," Figs said. "I'm an athlete, so I

use my speed to make plays. But other than that, I just listen to my coaches and do what they tell me to do and run the routes, and I'll be open."

Meier said having too many wide receivers isn't a problem for him.

"There's a whole group of them, and they are still fighting for positions on this team," Meier said.

"If we could get them all on the field, we would, but they are a great, great bunch of players. I feel fortunate to get to throw the ball to those guys," he said.



SPORTS INFORMATION FILE PHOTO

Returning Junior tackle Jeromey Clary is listed by Athlon as a preseason second team All-Big 12 member.

WATCH LIST | Awards focus turns to many Wildcats

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but those are something that I think are on the side," Berry said.

"If we win and the team does our job, then those awards will come," he said.

Entering last year, senior tight end Brian Casey was third on the depth chart.

After given the chance to start because of injuries, Casey had a spectacular season, hauling in 19 receptions for 349 yards and

two touchdowns.

Casey's performance did not go unnoticed as the Mackey Award, handed to the nation's top tight end, has added him to their watch list.

Casey said he appreciates the recognition of the hard work he



Casey
SENIOR TIGHT END

has done.

"It means a lot to me personally, just for the fact that I came from third on the depth chart last year," he said. "Hopefully I can show it out on the field that I deserve that recognition."

Kicker Joe Rheem has also been named to the Lou Groza Award watch list, given to the nation's best kicker.

Rheem's older brother, Jamie, was a two-time finalist for the award when he played at K-State from 1996-2000.

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Use of instant replay intrigues coaches

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From the identification of a player's number who commits a penalty, to the ability of head coaches to call timeouts from the sidelines, the NCAA changed several rules this season.

One of the most highly debated changes occurred in the Big 10 Conference, where instant replay will be used in conference games and non-league contests with the opposing team's approval.

In Monday's Big 12 teleconference, several coaches expressed interest in seeing instant replay used in the Big 12 and throughout Division-I football.

"I'd love to see it, because you can have a game determined by a coach or player error," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "But to have a game determined by an error by officials that could be corrected by instant replay is unfair."

Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione shared a positive view of instant replay, saying conference coaches would likely

discuss it in the future.

"From what I've heard about the Big 10 experiment, I like it," he said. "We'll get all the feedback, both pro and con, and then talk about it at our meetings in January."

Colorado coach Gary Barnett said bringing instant replay to the Big 12 and the NCAA comes down to cost. "I think it's a money issue throughout the country," he said.

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney is one Big 12 coach who is not thrilled about instant replay.

McCarney declined the use of instant replay for the Cyclones' Sept. 11 game at Iowa.

"Number one, coaches don't get to challenge any calls that are made," McCarney said. "And, honestly, there is a Big 10 observer who is going to have the final say."

Game length was also a concern for McCarney.

"When you start getting into challenges and appeals on plays, how much longer are games going to go? But it is something I'm willing to listen to," he said.



Darren Sproles

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Fresno State at Washington	Washington 28-13	Fresno State 34-10	Fresno State 42-34	Fresno State 42-20
Oregon State at No. 4 LSU	LSU 28-10	LSU 34-10	LSU 38-21	LSU 30-9
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HOT PLATE: Mark Mangino, Kansas, and Dennis Franchione, Texas A&M.

Mangino led the Jayhawks to its first bowl game in like a century last season and probably sweats profusely just tying his shoes, but the temperature in Memorial Stadium has been turned up a notch after a 6-win season.

Kansas will give Mangino a chance in Lawrence, since the team is only returning three

starters, but the big man will have to try to tame K-State if he wants to keep his job.

The last time the Aggies made it to a bowl game was 2001, and they were not even close in 2003, winning only four games under first year coach Franchione.

The Aggies have not beat Texas in four years, and Franchione may only get two or three more chances to end the drought.

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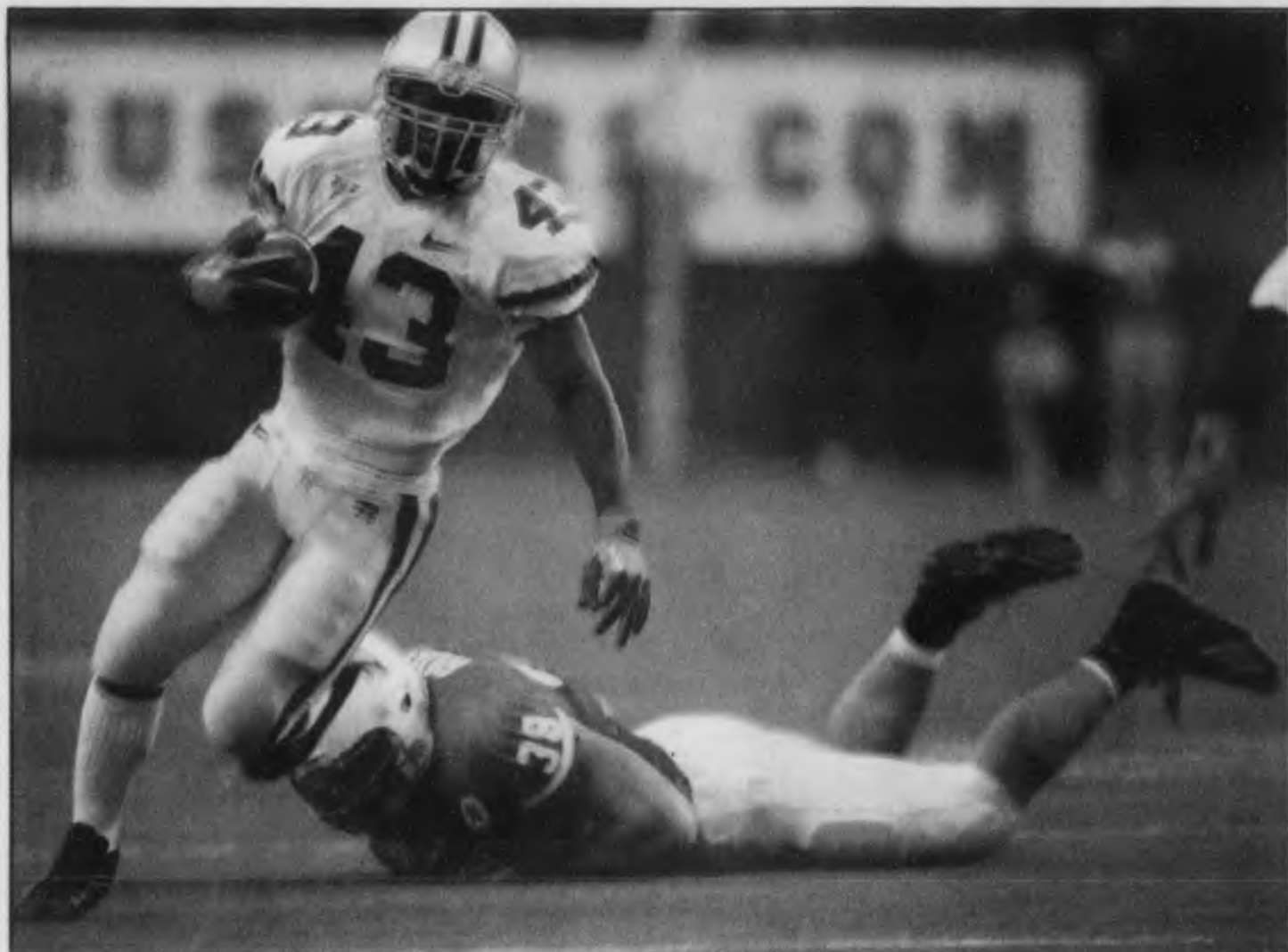
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Darren Sproles rushed for 140 yards on 25 carries leading the Wildcats to a 38-9 win last season over then No. 18 Nebraska on Nov. 15. The win was the first for K-State in Lincoln since 1968.

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SPROLES | Team is top priority over individual success

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cancer this spring.

Never known for being comfortable with speaking to the media, Sproles commented to very few about his ordeal. During Tuesday's press conference, Snyder requested reporters respect Sproles' situation and reserved personality.

Although Sproles is not the most vocal leader on the field,

his teammates elected him as captain for the 2004 season.

Snyder said he leads by example and isn't worried about how many times he touches the ball during a game.

"He could care less if he gets 100 yards, but if he can help our football team more by handling the ball, that's what he wants to do," Snyder said. "He wants to go all the time, so there are not particular limitations on him."

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Fallujah suicide bombing kills 7 Marines, 3 Iraqi guards

Explosion marks deadliest blow to American forces in 4 months

By Jim Krane
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An apparent suicide bomber detonated an explosives-packed vehicle

Monday on the outskirts of Fallujah, killing seven U.S. Marines and three Iraqi national guardsmen, the U.S. military said. It was the deadliest day for U.S. forces in four months of fighting.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, an Interior Ministry spokesman said medical tests on a man being held in custody showed he is not former president Saddam Hussein's deputy, Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, ending conflicting claims about his purported arrest.

The man is a relative of al-Douri, said Interior Ministry spokesman Sabah Kadhim, and was wanted by authorities, but not an important member of Saddam's ousted regime.

The suicide bombing nine miles north of Fallujah — a stronghold for Sunni insurgents — destroyed two Humvees, witnesses said. Medical teams in helicopters swept into the dusty, barren site to ferry away the injured, and troops sealed off the surrounding wreckage.

The force of the car bomb sent the vehicle's engine "a good

distance" from the site, a military official said on condition of anonymity.

The Marines killed were members of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, which is charged with securing the western Anbar province, an area rife with guerrillas. Names of the dead U.S. and Iraqi troops were withheld pending family notification.

Four Iraqis were wounded by fire from U.S. troops near the site of the bombing, said Ahmed Bassem of the Fallujah General Hospital. The U.S. military was unable to immediately confirm the report.

With Monday's deaths and those of two U.S. soldiers in a mortar barrage outside Baghdad a day earlier, 985 U.S. service members have died since the

See IRAQ Page 11

KSU police investigate credit scam

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Police Department is investigating a credit scam for a K-State Visa card.

"It was brought to my attention by a student who received a suspicious phone call, and she mistakenly gave her information to the person," Detective Don Stubbings said. "She trusted the person, and they were from K-State Visa cards."

The student gave her social security number, birth date and other personal information. However, Stubbings said, no such credit card exists.

"The university offers cards, and there are cards that are Powercat related, but there wouldn't be anyone soliciting by phone for K-State Visa cards."

The scam also has been making its way around Pittsburg State University. Detectives have not pinpointed a specific person making the calls, but Stubbings said they believe it's from an outside company.

Students can protect themselves with common sense, Stubbings said.

"They should not give any personal information, not just in Visa card scams, but with anything," he said. "Use common sense when it comes to giving out your personal information. If they do receive this phone call, give us a call, and we add that to our investigation."

Another way to find out if a company is legitimate, is to ask for written information, he said.

"The students can ask for written correspondence, and that would help them," Stubbings said. "If they don't have written correspondence, then I wouldn't give information at all."

Kerry renews attacks on Bush

By Darlene Superville
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RACINE, W.Va. — Democrat John Kerry, with fresh campaign advice from the Comeback Kid, hammered President Bush anew Monday on the economy and Iraq, determined to snap the GOP momentum.

"The 'W' stands for wrong," Kerry said of Bush's middle initial. "Wrong choices, wrong judgment, wrong priorities, wrong direction for our country."

Kerry spoke with a hospitalized former President Clinton during the weekend in a lengthy phone call about reinvigorating his campaign with attacks on Bush's record.

Clinton, who had heart bypass surgery



Kerry
PRESIDENTIAL
CANDIDATE

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Shawn Simmons, senior in kinesiology, tries to get his hook out of the fish's mouth after catching the fish Monday afternoon at Rocky Ford Fishing Area. Simmons goes out there every few weeks to fish.

Gone Fishin'

Students enjoy outdoor activities during final days of summer

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten minutes into their holiday fishing outing, Adrienne Williams and Shawn Simmons already had a fish on the line.

As the fish flopped about, trying to escape from the hook lodged in its jaw, Simmons retrieved his pliers from the toolbox beside him and removed the hook from the fish's mouth.

Simmons said the holiday weekend, combined with the beautiful weather, made the fishing spot more crowded than usual.

"Normally, you only see about 10 or so people out here," he said.

In fact, dozens of people were scattered about the shores of Rocky Ford, taking advantage of the day off.

Williams, a junior in business, and Simmons, a senior in kinesiology, were among numerous students and others enjoying the holiday weekend at one of the area's many relaxing outdoor environments

Sunny skies, mild temperatures and serene surroundings greeted visitors to the Rocky Ford Fishing Area on Monday, a place Simmons and Williams know well.

"We come out here every two

weeks or so," Simmons said. "Pretty much we're just taking 'er easy. It's a break from homework."

Were he not enjoying his Labor Day fishing, Simmons said he would most likely be working at the



Roy Yi, graduate student in biochemistry, empties his net of minnows into a container after catching them Monday afternoon at Rocky Ford Fishing Area. Yi was catching minnows to use as bait before going out to Tuttle Creek Lake.



After the fish is caught, it is placed on another metal hook so that it can be put back into the water and be kept alive until it is ready to be taken away.

Riley elevator.

Whether at work or working at home, he said he was just happy to be able to take it easy.

"Mostly we just come out here to relax," Simmons said.

Williams said the Labor Day holiday provided a nice opportunity to unwind from the hectic school year.

"I just love the environment out here," she said. "I just like to sit back and enjoy it."

Williams and Simmons were not the only people enjoying the Labor Day weekend at Rocky Ford. Roy Yi, graduate student in biochemistry, and his daughter spent the afternoon at the fishing area, searching for minnows below the scenic waterfall.

"We're fishing for minnows to use for bait and then going to Tuttle Creek," Yi said.

Yi said the area provides escape for him and his daughter.

"We usually try to get out and do something, whether it's here or Tuttle or Milford," Williams said. "It's typically one of the last nice weekends to get out to the lake."

INSIDE

The Wildcats outran the Hilltoppers to a 27-13 victory Saturday.



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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Russia mourns
Russians observed a day of mourning Monday for more than 350 victims of a terrorist school seizure. Foreign planes began delivering medical supplies to the southern region of Chechnya.

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Storm hits
Tropical Storm Frances hit Florida Monday causing 6 million people to lose power, and at least four people were killed. More than 13 inches of rain had fallen along the East Coast.

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Clinton recovers
Former President Clinton underwent successful heart bypass surgery Monday at a Manhattan, N.Y., hospital. Clinton, 58, was hospitalized Friday after suffering chest pain and shortness of breath.

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Clinton
FORMER PRESIDENT

Uncontested races
Nearly half of the races for the Kansas House are uncontested. Of the 125 seats to be filled Nov. 2, 40 Republicans and 19 Democrats face no opposition.

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dents, reading and
glancing through the
pages of our news-
paper. As the read-
ers' advocate, it has
made me very proud
to see the renewed
interest in the Col-
legian, especially
after last spring's
problems.

Some of you had
concerns about the
content of the Collegian. Some
students want the Collegian to
bring back the Campus Forum
on Fridays, because Fridays are
usually sort of a dead day and
they need something interest-
ing to read. I was happy to hear
that you were glad to see a little
more diversity in the paper, es-
pecially on the opinion page.

A few of you suggested that
the Collegian has lost its bold-
ness, and that it is too afraid of

offending certain groups on
campus, so it has become too
"soft" of a paper.



CHRIS BLUIETT

Chris can be reached at
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I also have re-
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on how the Colle-
gian should try to
hire more writers
and columnists of
diverse back-
grounds, so read-
ers can get the
opinions of the
whole student body,
not just a select few.

I realize that
the Collegian has a long way to
go in regaining the readers' loy-
alty it lost in the past, but I'm
encouraged when I listen to
your responses and opinions
that you want the Collegian to
be your newspaper of choice.
You want the Collegian to be a
source of pride.

Thanks again for your feed-
back, everyone, and please feel
free to continue to submit your
comments and opinions to me.

QUICK QUIZ

**Are you addicted to
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1. Your most prized possession is:
A. the picture of you and your
girlfriend/boyfriend on vacation
during spring break
B. your yearbook
C. your collection of credit cards and
the key to your safety deposit box at
your bank.

2. In your mailbox you'll find:
A. letters from your parents
B. the latest issue of your favorite
magazine
C. several checking account overdraft
notices from your bank

3. Your goal in life is to:
A. start a family and buy a nice house
in the suburbs
B. have a good-paying job that you
enjoy
C. marry the owner of a shopping
mall

4. You have nightmares about:
A. falling from a cliff
B. being chased by monsters
C. maxing out your credit cards.



5. When you get a paycheck, you:
A. pay your rent and bills and tuck
the rest away for savings
B. pay your rent and bills and go out
on the weekend
C. conveniently "forget" about your
rent and bills and "treat" yourself
to a \$2,000 shopping spree at
Abercrombie and Fitch. That should
last you for another week or so.

If you answered mostly A, you're
frugal, and your money goes a long way.
You usually make wise financial decisions.

If you answered mostly B, you're
financially responsible but still like to
have fun every once in a while.

If you answered mostly C, you
probably spend so much money that you
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Hobby Lobby, Hastings stores moving at month's end

Increase in employees aids business' relocation process

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hobby Lobby and Hastings will move next to Staples this month.

Scott Nelson, assistant vice president of real estate for Hobby Lobby, said the store will open on Sept. 27.

The store will occupy about 55,000 square feet.

The company has been looking at the Manhattan area for a long time.

"We are interested in being in all of the major markets in Kansas, and Manhattan is one of those," he said. "We like being in cities with large universities."

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said he is looking forward to seeing Hobby Lobby.

"We have seen a lot of people travel to Topeka and other places to go to Hobby Lobby," he said.

Hastings also will move next to Staples on Sept. 17.

Bary Bedford, store leader, said the store will be closed Sept. 12-Sept. 16 so they can move in.

"Those who have movies due while we are closed will not accrue any late charges as long as they bring them back on the 17th," he said. "The \$1 rental credit will be given, too."

Bedford said Hastings staff has increased by about 30 percent to prepare for the move.

The new store will be about 10,000 square feet. Bedford said the increased size will help them go from just under 34,000 book titles to 100,000.

"We are also including used books, and we will start to buy back used books," he said.

Customers also will be able to bring their laptops and hook up to high speed internet service at the Hard Back Cafe.

"This will be a fully staffed department," Bedford said. "We will be one of the first stores to have it."

The official grand opening for Hastings is Oct. 8.

Bedford said there have been some inquiries about the space Hastings will be leaving.

"We are going to try to sublease it," he said.



The building that once housed Wal-Mart is now being renovated in order to bring in a Hobby Lobby craft store and Hastings Entertainment Inc. book store.

Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

Federal government awards K-State \$700,000 ESL grant

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Department of Education awarded more than \$700,000 to K-State to help train Kansas teachers.

The No Child Left Behind grant will be used for Project Critically Advancing Results from Educators to train teachers in Emporia, Kan., in how to teach students who speak little English.

Socorro Herrera, associate professor in elementary education, said Emporia has a need for this type of training.

"It's wonderful when we get to work with teachers. For those of us in education, that's a fantastic opportunity."

Socorro Herrera
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"We want to train teachers on how to communicate with students that speak English as a second language," she said. "Emporia has an incredibly high number of students."

Project CARE will span more than five years, Herrera said. The first year 200 elementary and

middle school educators will work toward achieving an English as a Second Language endorsement, Herrera said.

Susan Donnelly, program manager, said the goals of the program are to get the endorsement, teach the educators Sheltered Instruction Observation

Protocol, a lesson planning format, and to train them to work with the family of the student.

"We want to see parents become more active in their children's schoolwork," she said.

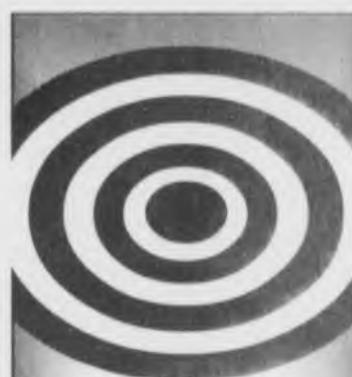
The need for ESL-endorsed teachers in Kansas has risen drastically in recent years, Donnelly

said. In the last 10 years, Kansas has experienced a 325 percent rise in ESL enrollment, she said.

"Donnelly agreed with Herrera that Emporia is a good place to begin Project Care. They have a very large amount of culturally and linguistically diverse students," she said.

Herrera said she is ready to get started on the project, which begins soon.

"This is a really exciting opportunity," she said. "It's wonderful when we get to work with teachers. For those of us in education, that's a fantastic opportunity."



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TO THE POINT Take advantage of arts activities around town

Art can enhance a community, and Manhattan has numerous opportunities for individuals to enjoy all aspects of the arts.

One could check out the several local and national artists who exhibit their work in the several local and campus venues. These artists delve into all sorts of media, including ceramics, paints of all sorts and techniques, drawings and photography, just to name a few.

There are classes, both on and off campus, that focus on a variety of media and are available for students of any age. K-State's art and theater programs support the community, and vice versa, while spectators and fans reap the benefits.

The thriving theater program is nationally recognized, and that is partly because of the number of student-based projects. This nurtures the students' talents and enriches the community. Opportunities for students equate to opportunities for the community.

Manhattan's music scene is thriving with support of local bands uniting together, as well as the community as a whole. There are a number of venues offering a place for bands to play.

K-State students and Manhattan residents should embrace this thriving art community, and, in turn, be exposed to local culture.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Academic encroachment

Giving course credit for athletics is disturbing for some

It appears that lately Bill Snyder has been dreaming of leaving his raucous career as a football coach for the more sedate life of an academic.

He's even been teaching his own course, Varsity Football.

For those who want to know, it's ATHM 104 in your coursebook and, no, you can't get those four credit hours unless you're a football major.

Of course, if the Washington Post is right, Bill isn't ever going to earn the prestige of a full-fledged professor. Real professors don't give 92 percent of their class A's every semester, and they don't bail students out of jail, either.

And every tenured professor knows, you can't have a real class that, Athletic Director Tim Weiser said, has "no required syllabus, mid-term, or final examination."

Real professors will have all three, and they'll make you buy the syllabus and bring your own damn bluebook to take the test.

But hey, if we're going to allow courses in football, why don't we just go ahead and include football as a department in the College of Arts and Sciences?

After all, according to the Washington Post, Bill Snyder already makes more than the entire faculty of the political science department combined. He's already practically a department unto himself.

And the athletic department probably already gives out more free tutoring and "scholarship" money than anyone else on campus.

But just think, if we could stop pretending that we actually care about academics, we could offer a whole range of football courses and keep athletes out of classes they don't want to be in in the first place.

Rather than physics or English, they could take "Tackling for Beginners" or "What 'No' Means." However, before the football department could take its rightful

place at the department head meetings, Bill Snyder is going to have to make a few changes.

According to the NCAA, only about 3 percent of collegiate athletes who make it to their senior year will play even one year of professional sports. Compared to the 66 percent placement rates of K-State graduates in other areas, these are dismal numbers.

Can you imagine if only 3 percent of architectural engineering students spent more than a year actually practicing architectural engineering?

But again, with an enlarged football curriculum, this is something we can certainly improve.

Or maybe we should just forget trying to mix oil and water and get rid of the athletic department altogether.

Who are we kidding? Since when is football an academic subject?

Why do we allow the athletic department to be placed on par with other areas of the university?

Allowing exceptions for athletes and elevating them above other students is not only antithetical to the university's purpose, but dangerous as well.

According to the National Coalition Against Violent Athletes, one in three sexual assaults committed at colleges are perpetrated by student athletes, who are also four times more likely to be charged with assault than the rest of the population.

When we allow athletic programs to become the most important thing, athletes can endanger the very people university is supposedly here for: students who want to learn.

All of the alumni donations and Heisman trophies in the world should never outweigh our university's dedication to academics and its commitment to protect students, even if that means losing star players and losing the game.

Allowing football players to get graded course credit for playing undermines the efforts of students who actually work hard for their GPAs, and it also undermines attempts by the NCAA to ensure that collegiate athletes are students first.

We shouldn't put up with a university that cheapens our degrees by selling out its academic integrity.

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Social Security program needs reform

Members of my generation, it is time that we wake up and realize that we are in a fight that is literally to the death.

In this battle, we fight our parents and grandparents, over Social Security.

While I hate to admit it, I, as well as you, will be old one day. And without Social Security, more than 50 percent of elderly Americans would be in poverty.

Our own economic future is at risk, as well as the financial solvency of our nation and its economy.

As Alan Greenspan, the single most important person to the U.S. economy, put it, "If we delay, the adjustment could be abrupt and painful."

To win this war I feel it is necessary to do what the old people do. No, not die. . . VOTE!

This coming election year, Social Security reform should be paramount. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that if no reform is implemented, Social Security will become bankrupt by 2019, leaving our generation with an extraordinarily high price.

Social Security has two fundamental problems that will push it into bankruptcy.

People are living longer, and the baby boomers will soon require more money paid out to retirees than will be collected by Social Security taxes.

In order to make up the difference and keep the benefits flowing, we either will have to raise taxes, take the money from other programs or cut benefits.

In order to raise taxes enough to save Social Security, we would have to raise taxes to such a high level that the taxes would stifle our economy, including jobs.

So that leaves either cutting benefits or taking money from other programs, both bad options.

I do not know what the best way to solve this

problem is, but the sooner we act, the less it will hurt to fix it.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, plans on the table to fix Social Security will cost up to \$68 trillion. But if we delay any longer, the trillions will only keep adding up.

The cost, while large, is not the real prohibitive factor in our quest to fix Social Security to help save our future. The real dilemma is grandpa and grandpa.

Social Security often is called the third rail of politics, in reference to the third rail in a subway system. No one can touch the third rail without being electrocuted.

Arguably the most influential lobbyist group in the nation, the American Association of Retired Persons, or AARP, is firmly set against Social Security changes that would see benefits reduced.

And why is the AARP so powerful? Old people vote.

This coming election year, keep in mind what the candidates' plans are for Social Security.

President Bush claims he will help Social Security by using personal investment accounts. As for Sen. Kerry, he has only to oppose Bush's plan, and not actually float one of his own.

But until some one actually follows through on a campaign promise (I know it might be a while), I suggest we form our own group, the American Association of Partying Persons (AAPP).

Here is the plan—we will party every night, playing a continuous track of "Louie Louie," drinking, dancing, and otherwise making a large, loud public disturbance.

The more we annoy the old timers, the more likely we will be to have our demand for Social Security reform met.

And in case the AAPP fails, we may have to resort back to my initial plan. Think of it as doing it like they do on the History Channel and vote.

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Logan Adams explains why he admires U.S. Sen. Zell Miller.

Shanna Hajek takes a look at the Bush track record.

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Way to go Collegian, you put an article about fruit juice on the front page. I'm sure there's nothing else to talk about.

Hello, Saint Francis Pie Shop? I'd like to order two hundred lemon meringue pies and a small diet cola.

Darren Sproules just walked by and he

waved at me. It almost looked like he was striking the Heisman pose.

On Monday, President Bush said he didn't think we could win the war on terror, and then the next day he said we can. What a flip-flop.

I'm walking back from the Union, I see

this cowboy with a big ol' hat on. He just backed up a loogie and spit it on the sidewalk in front me.

Johnson County kids don't need a map in our cars. We have GPS locators.

Don't be a buzzkill. Vote Kerry.

I wish I was a cool kid who unicycles around campus.

I saw Chaz Steimel on campus today, and I thought he was a girl.

Today is the one-year anniversary of Delta Ap Kappa — boy, am I proud. Thank you, Manhattan.

Speaking of age and Chris Bluiett, you know what else is getting old? Reading about him everyday in the paper.

My friend is obsessed with Allen Webb. I think he should start.

I'd just like to say kudos to the telecommunications people. We just had them set

up our cable, and it was on by the time we got back to our room. Here's to them!

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstate-collegian.com, where you can also read and e-mail a reply to Friday Feedback.

Open for business



Jon Rhoades, senior in management, holds a sign advertising lemonade for sale Friday afternoon on the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. Rhoades and his friends said they will try to sell lemonade every Friday afternoon.

TO THE EDITOR

Ice cream social a success thanks to community's support

Editor,

The Kansas Children's Service League would like to send a thank you to the K-State community for supporting our Kansas Children's Service League's Ice Cream Social on Sunday, Aug. 22. The event was an overwhelming success.

Numerous teams and businesses participated, and more than 1,100 individuals attended the event. This success helped us to achieve our goal - to create an event that children and families could enjoy while giving them the opportunity to learn more about the Kansas Children's Service League's services and programs.

We attribute the success of the event to the tremendous support of the K-State community. We couldn't have done it without you.

We are also so appreciative of the event's major sponsors, team sponsors, entertainers, volunteers, Hiland Dairy and the Sunset Zoo. We extend a special note of thanks to the players from the K-State football, men's basketball, and women's basketball teams who came out, signed autographs

and made the evening that much more memorable for so many of your fans.

Thanks again K-State! We look forward to seeing you again next year!

For more information about League programs and services, and for ways you can become involved, please call 877-530-5275 or www.kscl.org.

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Netters get 2 wins in Houston

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team had a busy weekend at the Houston Invitational with wins against Maryland and Houston and a loss to California.

The 15th-ranked Wildcats are now 3-1 on the season.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she saw positives and negatives from her team in the three games.

"There was some great and some not so great things," she said. "We're still playing too inconsistently. We're not stringing good plays over time, stringing our success, so right now that's where we're struggling."

"I think the good things are that our ball control has been pretty good, and offensively we were solid. There's still a lot of things that we have to get better at."

On Friday, the Cats defeated Maryland in three straight sets, 30-28, 30-20, 30-25. Senior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas led the team with 21 kills while hitting .529.

In its second match, K-State was swept by California, 21-30, 29-31, 23-30.

Seniors Hejjas and setter Gabby Guerre were bright spots for K-State, with Hejjas landing 12 kills on .400 hitting, while Guerre turned in a double-double with 10 kills and 31 assists.

"Friday was tough, because Maryland and Cal both are very good volleyball teams," Fritz said. "I think that we were happy that we went ahead and played that match against Oral Roberts on Tuesday, because we got that first game out of the way. That was Maryland's first game, and I think we were a little more prepared in terms of what to expect, so in the first match we saw some very positive things."

"In the second match, Cal ran an incredibly fast left-side set at us, and we spent most of the night trying to catch up with it."

On Saturday, to conclude the tournament, K-State held off host-school Houston to win in five games, 30-22, 25-30, 24-30, 30-25, 15-10. After dropping two of the first three games, the Wildcats battled back, taking games four and five to win the match.

Again, it was Guerre and Hejjas leading the way. Each had double-doubles, Guerre with 59 assists and 10 kills and Hejjas with 18 kills and 12 digs.

Three other Wildcats also had 10 or more kills. Senior middle blocker Lisa Martin finished a good weekend with 16 kills and eight blocks and freshman libero Angie Lastra added 17 digs.

"Saturday afternoon, after playing two matches and then having to come back less than probably 15 hours later, it's tough, and it's fatiguing, and I thought we handled it well," Fritz said.

"We got in a five-game battle with Houston, and in the end I felt great about the composure we had late in the match and the execution."

Fritz said the play of Hejjas was especially encouraging after she struggled last Wednesday against Oral Roberts.

"(Her play) was important probably more psychologically than physically," Fritz said. "We know that she's capable of doing tremendous things. We've added a little more responsibility to her outside role, and generally when you do that a player's attacking suffers. The good thing is that her's only suffered for one game, and she was really, really good this weekend."

Monday, Hejjas was named Big 12 Player of the Week for her offensive performance.

Hejjas said her improved play was a result of better focus.

"I don't think I was mentally ready for playing against Oral Roberts," she said. "I just had to organize my focus; I wasn't prepared enough mentally."

"(This weekend) I just kept my head and concentrated on everything I do, all the small things. Every touch I wanted to be perfect."

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K-State 27, Western Kentucky 13

Wildcats struggle in win



Quarterback Dylan Meier breaks through the Western Kentucky defense on his way to a first-half touchdown Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. Meier left the game after he received an undisclosed injury midway through the fourth quarter.

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Red-zone offense, secondary, special teams falter during play

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On paper, K-State dominated Western Kentucky.

But despite nearly doubling the Hilltoppers in total yards and time of possession, the Wildcats never gained a comfortable advantage in their 27-13 win Saturday over the Division I-AA foe.

Coach Bill Snyder said he was less than shocked by the margin of victory due to his team's prior performance in practice.

"Maybe they recognize what my concerns have been all along," he said. "We haven't practiced well enough to do the things I'd like for them to do on Saturday."

Though compiling 27 first downs and 502 totals yards, the K-State offense never opened up a large lead.

In a possession highlighting Wildcat offensive inefficiencies, K-State failed to score a touchdown during the final possession of the first half on first-and-goal from the Western Kentucky 3-yard line.

Several miscues occurred during the

series.

On first down, sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier fumbled a center-to-quarterback exchange, followed by senior running back Darren Sproles fumbling and recovering the football the next play.

Then, a false-start penalty on fourth-and-goal from the 1 forced K-State to settle for a field goal to give the Wildcats a slim 10-6 advantage at the half.

The possession was one of three instances when K-State did not score a

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Sproles rolls up 221 yards in opener

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Western Kentucky got a heavy dose of senior running back Darren Sproles in K-State's season opening 27-13 win Saturday.

In Sproles' first game as a senior, the 5-foot-7 Olathe, Kan., native carried the ball 42 times for 221 yards against the Hilltoppers. His 42 carries were one shy of his personal record of 43 against Missouri in 2003. It also was the fourth time in his last six games Sproles has registered more than 200 yards rushing.

"Darren played fine," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Darren ran well, and sometimes he made some on his own, but a lot of time he had some space to run through."

On the Wildcats' opening 15-play touchdown drive, Sproles touched the ball nine times for 37 yards.

"He wears on you, and he's incredible," Western Kentucky coach David Elson said of Sproles. "His sense of balance

and the way he can break tackles, those types of running backs are the toughest to defend, because they have such a low sense of gravity and balance."

Although Sproles averaged 5.3 yards per carry, he said he should have been in the end zone more.

"I didn't score at times when I needed to score," he said.

Sproles' only score came on the Wildcats' first drive of the second half, when he broke through the line and scampered up the left side-line for a 32-yard touchdown. The run put Sproles over the century mark for the 20th time in his career.

"He's a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate; there's no doubt about that," Elson said. "He's a great, great player, and great players make plays, and he did that tonight."

Sproles said he didn't expect to carry the ball more than 40 times, but when asked if he wanted the ball that many times, he said he'd take it.



Darren Sproles runs for a short gain during the first quarter of Saturday's game. Sproles ran for 227 yards on 42 carries, helping the Wildcats to a 27-13 win over the Hilltoppers.

"Yeah, I do (like to get the ball that much), it gets me into a rhythm," Sproles said. "We won, so it's a good start."

Junior tackle Jeromey Clary said Sproles' performance didn't surprise him.

"He's an amazing back, and

he is an amazing athlete," Clary said.

"We have to get him the ball as much as we can. In college football, if you can run it and they can't stop it, we are going to keep pounding it down your throat," he said.

Opening game plagued by problems



ANTHONY MENDOZA

It was ugly.

That's the only way to describe Saturday's 27-13 win over Division I-AA Western Kentucky.

Prior to this bore, the most points given up in a non-conference home opener was the University of Montana scoring 12 points on the Wildcats in 1992.

That's not the only record that K-State surrendered

on Saturday.

Lerron Moore's 13-yard touchdown run to cap off a 15-play, 80-yard drive was the first touchdown for the Hilltoppers against a Division I school in four years.

Two years ago, K-State dominated the eventual Division I-AA champion, winning 48-3. This time around, K-State surrendered two touchdowns to the Hilltoppers.

Looking at the final statistics, K-State dominated, racking up 502 yards of offense, including a Heisman-like 42-carry, 221-yard performance by Darren Sproles.

Why was the score so close?

Turnovers in the red-zone, penalties and settling for

field goals inside the 10-yard line all led to the low score.

The most glaring problem on offense, though, is that K-State is one-dimensional.

Running Sproles 40 times a game may lead him to individual success, but until they can establish a passing game, the Wildcats will struggle, especially when conference play begins.

In his first game as starter, Dylan Meier was solid at times.

He finished 12-18, throwing for 183 yards, but he also overthrew two receivers in the end zone.

This week, the Wildcats play Fresno State.

Sunday, the Bulldogs did something the Hilltoppers were unable to do against K-

State — they capitalized on their opponent's mistakes.

Fresno State returned two interceptions for touchdowns and a fumble for another in their 35-16 win over Washington on Sunday.

Take into account that in the last three years the Bulldogs' average win total is nine games, and they return 39 out of 44 players from last year's team and the Wildcats have a legit opponent.

One that, if they played like they did on Saturday, will be Marshall University all over again.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Leckey, Washington make NFL rosters

Two former Wildcats are one step closer to seeing their first action on a NFL playing field, as teams made final roster cuts this weekend.

Rookie strong safety Rashad Washington made the New York Jets' roster, and rookie Nick Leckey will suit up for the Arizona Cardinals.

Twenty-four total former Wildcats made NFL rosters.

Leckey and Washington join kicker Martin Gramatica of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, defensive end Darren Howard of the New Orleans Saints, wide receiver Quincy Morgan of the Cleveland Browns, cornerback Terence Newman of the Dallas Cowboys and fullback Rock Cartwright of the Washington Redskins as former Wildcats in the NFL ranks.



Leckey

The Associated Press

CFB | Brothers arrested in tailgating shooting deaths

Two brothers were arrested in the shooting deaths of two young men at a tailgate party before a college football game, authorities said.

Witnesses said a fistfight preceded the shootings Saturday evening.

The victims, identified as Kevin M. McCann, 23, of Chicago, and Marine 2nd Lt. Brett Johnson Harman, 23, of Park Ridge, Ill., were tailgating before North Carolina State University's season-opening football game against Richmond. Neither was a student at the university.

Tony Harrell Johnson, 20, of Raleigh, and his brother, Timothy Wayne Johnson, 22, an NCSU student, were arrested a short time later and charged with two counts of first-degree murder, said sheriff's department spokeswoman Phyllis Stephens.

A witness, Brian Smith, 31, said the victims had been tossing a football when a car drove recklessly in a parking lot packed with football fans. He said the men pulled the blond-haired driver from his car and beat him, pushing his head into the dirt.

The blond man left in his car, shouting curses and threatening revenge, Smith said. He returned later and asked Smith where to find the men who had beaten him, saying he had "a .38 Smith & Wesson for them."

CFB | 2 Bowden relatives die during hurricane

A grandson and a former son-in-law of Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden were killed when their car was hit by a utility truck that was helping to restore power outages caused by Hurricane Frances.

John Allen Madden, a 45-year-old former Florida State lineman who played under Bowden, and his 15-year-old son, Bowden Madden, were killed instantly Sunday when the passenger side of their car hit the front of the truck, Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Robert Mills said Monday.

The driver of the truck, Danny Headley, was not injured.

Moments before the collision on rain-slicked Interstate 10, the Maddens' car bumped a van as the two were traveling side by side, causing both vehicles to cross over the highway median and the van to end up in the woods.

Golf | Singh wins, takes No. 1 spot from Woods

Vijay Singh won a head-to-head matchup with Tiger Woods to end his record reign atop golf's ultimate leaderboard.

Singh shot a 69 to beat Woods and Adam Scott by three strokes in the Deutsche Bank Championship on Monday, clinching the No. 1 ranking in the world with his sixth victory of the year. Woods had been first for more than five years — a record 264 consecutive weeks.

Singh took a three-stroke lead into the final round, but he and Woods were tied at 13 under after Singh bogeyed No. 13 at the par-71, 7,415-yard TPC of Boston. Woods bogeyed the next hole and Singh birdied 15 to pull ahead by two strokes before adding birdies on the final two holes to finish 16 under and win the \$900,000 first prize.



Singh

Bjork's 'Medulla' blends a cappella



"Medulla"

★★★★☆

Album review by Jessica Grant

Bjork is an artist. She is a genre-bending wonder who has become an icon of avant-garde style.

Whether as a musician or actress, Bjork is an artist in the truest sense of the word: a woman driven by a passion for unique creation and vision.

This also means that she can be extreme.

"Medulla" is the seventh studio album from Iceland's biggest star, and it is easily Bjork's most ambitious piece to date.

Unfortunately, it is the kind of album that will most likely appeal to existing fans only.

Apart from understated keyboards and a bit of sublime computer programming, "Medulla" is largely an a cappella album. Rhythm sections are performed largely by human beatboxes Schlomo, Rahzel (The Roots) and Dokaka.

Bjork also employs veteran U.K. singer-songwriter Robert Wyatt, former Faith No More frontman and current Tomahawk vocalist Mike Patton, and Icelandic and London choirs. The mix is eclectic and something that only Bjork could make work.

Despite the a cappella sound, Bjork also has somehow managed to keep a distinctly electronic edge to many of the tracks, thanks in part to longtime Bjork collaborator Mark "LFO" Bell.

Although this is probably not Bjork's most accessible album, it definitely is her most expressive and ethereal performance.

"Medulla" opens with "The Pleasure is All Mine," a soft wailing track that receives harmonic fullness with assistance from the Icelandic Choir.

"Oceania," a bizarre track with hip-hop beats layered under the sliding voices of the London Choir, was sung by Bjork at the opening of the Athens Olympics. The lyrical imagery is that of a bizarre oceanic journey.

"Mouth's Cradle" is a surreal song that is best heard in surround sound. The symphonic vocals perform a swooping dance around the heavy beat box of Rahzel. Dipping a bit into politics, Bjork sings, "I need a shelter to build an altar away from all Osamas and Bushes."

The final track "Triumph of the Heart" is probably the only radio friendly song on "Medulla." It is an amazing hip hop song that even has a fantastic human trombone sound.

"Vokuro" is one of the most moving songs on "Medulla." Sung in her native Icelandic, "Vokuro" has gentle vocals underscored by the perfectly subtle Icelandic choir.

Rarely do pop artists create something that is as unique as it is amazing. With "Medulla" Bjork has proved her fearlessness and weirdness as a true artist.

Making art accessible

Classes help introduce culture to children, adults

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For members of the Manhattan community, art is becoming more accessible.

The Manhattan Arts Center will be starting its fall art classes for youth and young adults, said Brady Miller, Manhattan Art Center program and marketing director.

"The Manhattan Arts Center is for us to cultivate the arts," Miller said. "We offer classes in acting, arts, and mixed media. For fall, the art classes we offer are really expanded. We have managed to triple the number of classes and instructors."

Miller said the MAC will now be offering more classes focusing on clay and ceramics.

"In December, we got the kilns fixed for ceramics," Miller said. "In January, we began offer-

ing ceramics classes. For the fall, we will be offering more clay based classes than ever," Julie Gibbs, graduate student and manager of the MAC west annex, noted the contributions necessary for these classes.

"Yoshi Ikeda and a graduate student spent three days working on the kilns in December. This is a great example of the University and the community working together. Because of their work, the kilns are functioning and we are now able to offer classes in ceramics," said Gibbs.

Miller said the MAC has offered art classes since 1996, but for a while the program had dwindled. He said the MAC is working to offer more classes and have more medium specific classes like clay and painting.

"This summer was the first time we had 30 or 40 classes offered," Miller said. "This summer was fantastic. A lot of art classes are really taking off. Some of the classes offered for the

fall are already full. The ceramics class has really taken off. Just getting word of mouth out was great."

"We have clay tools, wheels, and classic kick wheels available for the open studio sessions on Wednesday and Sunday from 6 to 9. We sell the clay, and anyone can come in and work," said Gibbs.

The MAC also is employing K-State professors and faculty members to teach classes, Miller said.

"Most of our instructors are members of the MAC and local galleries," Miller said. "A lot came from faculty or personal recommendations. K-State has outstanding instructors, and the ones who work for us have a bachelors or masters in art. It sets us apart from other communities, because we have the resources of K-State right here."

Dan Heinz, graduate student in theater, is teaching two sessions of a theater class for K-6 grade students.

"K-State's theater program is nationally respected in all areas of theater," Heinz said. "Having that resource available, it makes sense for the MAC to tap into the students."

Heinz, who this summer taught youth theater at Helen Hocker Theater in Topeka, said the MAC program has generated great feedback from the community.

"I've received great feedback from the kids as well as the parents," Heinz said. "My class offers kids a chance to play acting games and learn about theater without undue pressure."

"My kids aren't taught to pander to an audience - I teach them how to perform for themselves, no matter what. I think kids need that sort of freedom. So much of their day is spent learning how to do things 'right.' My class teaches kids to be confident in their own expression," said Heinz.

"I am a very deep believer in art education at an early age. If you teach a child about art, it sparks many interdisciplinary interests. If my students are studying glazing, that can lead into a discussion about chemistry. It's a very user friendly introduction into math, art, science, and history," Gibbs said.

James Taylor, senior in ceramics and painting, said there are several reasons to explore art.

"Art is a key to any culture. In terms of history, art is what is left behind. Students should realize that art is a link to understanding their own culture."

Gibbs also said art helps people to "dynamically take part in community and the environment. They can get a sense of participating in the society that they live in," she said.

The MAC classes are not just for children. Miller said the classes have been a mix of older and younger people.

"The youth make up the majority of the students enrolled, but we're really trying to get the word out to adults," Miller said.



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Album portrays Bob Dylan in new light

"Is It Rolling, Bob?"

★★★★☆

Album review by Matt Groneman

Tribute albums rarely pique my interest.

They often are overloaded with hip new superstars, who wore diapers when the tributee last performed, turning in half-hearted performances of someone else's hits.

"Is It Rolling, Bob?," a reggae tribute to Bob Dylan, rises above most tribute albums with strong performances from fairly unknown artists who reinterpret rather than reiterate the songs they tackle.

Most of the obvious choices for reggae artists are ignored. Producer Doctor Dread avoided adding older tracks by Bob Marley or Peter Tosh, as well as reggae forays by Dylan collaborators like Eric Clapton.

Dread commissioned all newly recorded tracks from Jamaican stars such as Toots Hibbert, Drummie Zeb, and Sizzla. Most who buy the album will be introduced to these artists for the first time.

The only track not recorded in 2004 is a reggae remix of Dylan's "I and I," a religious song that featured Jamaican rhythm players Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare on the original recording; their bass and drum contributions have been turned up on the new mix. This is one of very few remixes sanctioned for release by Dylan.

The first striking thing about this album is the cover. It is a painting that parodies Dylan's 1965 album "Bringing It All Back Home" by filling the original cover with imagery of marijuana, Red Stripe beer, Bob Marley and Jamaica.

The best thing about the album is the way that some cov-

ers make the listener hear Dylan's songs in a new way.

Two songs that stand out in this way are "Lay Lady Lay" and "Knocking On Heaven's Door." Despite having written "Lay Lady Lay" for his wife, Dylan's version always sounds like he is trying to woo a one-night stand. The Mighty Diamonds make the song sound as it was intended, a declaration for marriage and of fidelity.

Dylan wrote "Knocking On Heaven's Door" as the lamentation of sheriff Pat Garrett after shooting his old friend Billy the Kid as part of his job. The song asks for no more violence than that which has already been committed.

In Luciano's version, the refrain is sung as "knocking on Zion's door." Zion is the promised land. This making the song indicate heaven can exist on earth and the way to achieve it is to put down the



gun before anyone, even Billy the Kid, gets hurt.

This album is far superior to Dylan's live reggae album "At Budokan" but probably won't provide much substance for those who are fans of neither Dylan nor reggae.

A limited edition contains an extra disc of remixes of songs on the album.

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CELEB NEWS

Gandolfini's vehicle hit, no mafia link suspected

A vehicle driven by James Gandolfini, who plays mob boss Tony Soprano on the HBO series "The Sopranos," was hit by a suspected drunken driver over the weekend. The actor was not injured, police said.

Gandolfini was in town for Saturday's Rutgers-Michigan State football game when his sport utility vehicle was hit broadside by a driver who police said ran a red light. Gandolfini is a Rutgers alumnus.

Charles Collins, 72, of New Brunswick, was issued a summons for drunken driving and was released, police said.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Ladykillers"
"Jersey Girl"
"Soul Plane"
"Punisher"
"Dawn of the Dead"
"Alias: Season Three"
"Will & Grace: Season Three"
"Angel: Season Four"
"Magnum PI: Complete First Season"

Music

Alan Jackson, "What I Do"
Anita Baker, "My Everything"
Senses Fall, "Let It Enfold You"
Silkk the Shocker, "Based on a True Story"
Rachel Fuller, "Cigarettes & Housework"
Therion, "Lemuria"
Dio, "Master of the Moon"
Alejandro Fernandez, "A Corazon Abierto"
Sarah Hudson, "Naked Truth"
Jane Monheit, "Taking a Chance on Love"

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. Tim McGraw, "Live Like You Were Dying"
2. R. Kelly, "Happy People/U Saved Me"
3. Young Buck, "Straight Outta Ca\$hville"
4. Mase, "Welcome Back"
5. Various Artists, "Now 16"
6. Ashlee Simpson, "Autobiography"
7. Prince, "Musicology"
8. Maroon 5, "Songs About Jane"
9. Usher, "Confessions"
10. Big & Rich, "Horse of a Different Color"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. Pitbull, "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
2. 213, "The Hard Way"
3. The Diplomats Present Jim Jones, "On My Way To Church"
4. Taking Back Sunday, "Where You Want To Be"
5. Boyz II Men, "Throwback"
6. O.A.R., "34th & 8th"
7. Steve Earle, "The Revolution Starts...Now"
8. Cledus T. Judd, "Bipolar and Proud"
9. Various Artists, "Rock Against Bush Vol. 2"
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Bryce Huschka, junior in industrial engineering, drinks from a beer bong while tailgating Saturday afternoon before the K-State vs. Western Kentucky football game.

Russians mourn for terrorists' victims

By Mike Eckel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BESLAN, Russia — Russia observed the first national day of mourning for the more than 350 victims of the terrorist school seizure on Monday, while foreign planes delivered medical supplies to this grief-stricken southern region neighboring Chechnya.

In Beslan, townspeople crowded around the coffins of children, parents, grandparents and teachers ahead of the 120 burials scheduled in the town cemetery and adjoining fields.

At the school at the center of the tragedy, people lit candles and left shrines including children's notebooks, shoes, and bottles of water — symbolizing the water the hostages were denied during the three days of terror.

Two rescue workers from Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry who were killed in the first moments of the battle over the school Friday — when they arrived to remove the bodies of executed hostages — were being laid to rest in Ramenskoye, the ministry's base outside Moscow.

Criticism of the government response was mounting, with even Russian state television chiding officials for understating the magnitude of the crisis, for their slowness to admit that previous recent at-

tacks were by terrorists, and for their apparent paralysis.

"At such moments, society needs the truth," Rossiya television commentator Sergei Brilyov said Sunday night.

The criticism, which was almost certainly sanctioned by the Kremlin, stopped short of the president himself.

Brilyov blamed the "system of administration," where "everything hangs on the bravery of the rank and file, but generals can't bring themselves to act until the president throws ideas to them." On Saturday, Putin had criticized Russia's law enforcement agencies for failing to rise to the challenge of terrorism.

On Sunday, weeping mourners placed flowers and wreaths at graves hastily dug by volunteers, including one where two sisters — Alina, 12 and Ira, 13 — were laid to rest together.

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Service group claims awards

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State honor students received top awards this summer.

At the Mortar Board national conference in Columbus, Ohio, the K-State Mortar Board, a senior honor society, was awarded the Ruth Weimer Mount Chapter Excellence Award.

The award is given annually to one college in the nation, and it specifically recognizes the contributions of the preceding year's members.

Jan Wissman, adviser, said this was the third year for the award to be offered.

Chapters can win once every five years.

Criteria for the award included campus visibility and strong membership participation, she said.

She said K-State always had a strong organization.

"It's an awesome award," Wissman said. "Definitely that

chapter has a lot of tradition to build on."

Victoria Luhrs, Mortar Board president said there are more than 200 chapters nationwide.

Luhrs, senior in secondary education, attended the conference along with Sarah Burdick, service team leader.

At the conference, the chapters were able to share ideas, she said.

"It was surprising to Sarah and I, because we realized how much we could teach other chapters," Luhrs said.

K-State also was one of 35 chapters to receive the Golden Torch Award.

The Golden Torch Award recognized the group for fulfilling and exceeding all necessary requirements.

Additionally, the K-State chapter was one of 60 to receive the Project of Excellence Award, Luhrs said.

"We're always working on different service project awards,"

Luhrs said.

Some of the projects include Reading as Leading, where members read to children on a weekly basis, she said. They also hold a day for high school seniors and an administrative forum.

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Clinton undergoes successful heart surgery

Physicians predict full, normal recovery ahead for former U.S. president

By Sam Dolnick
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton underwent a successful quadruple heart bypass operation Monday to relieve severely clogged arteries that had put the former president at high risk of suffering a heart attack.

"He is recovering normally at this point," said Dr. Craig Smith, the surgeon who led the operation. "Right now everything looks straightforward."

Smith said Clinton could leave the hospital in four or five days. Doctors said they expect him to make a full recovery, although the heart disease they repaired was "extensive."

The four-hour surgery came three days after Clinton checked himself into the hospital complaining of chest pain and shortness of breath. Tests soon revealed that blockage in several of Clinton's arteries was "well over 90 percent," Smith said.

"There was a substantial likelihood that he would have had a substantial heart attack" in the near future, said Dr. Allan Schwartz, chief of cardiology at New York Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia.

Schwartz said Clinton was awake but sedated about four hours after the operation ended. He was using a breathing tube and had not spoken yet, he said.

In a statement, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and the couple's daughter, Chelsea, thanked the hospital staff for helping the family through an "emotional roller-coaster."

"The president's optimism and faith will carry him through the difficult weeks and months ahead," the statement said.

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Hillary Rodham Clinton
U.S. SENATOR

In bypass surgery, doctors remove one or more blood vessels from elsewhere in the body and attach them to arteries serving the heart, detouring blood around blockages.

The vessel typically comes from elsewhere in the chest, although doctors sometimes take one from an arm, a leg or the stomach.

"There was nothing in this case that was outside the realm of routine," Smith said.

Schwartz said it would be possible for Clinton in the future to lead an "extraordinarily active lifestyle" — including hitting the campaign trail.

Doctors decided not to operate immediately on Friday because Clinton was on the blood-thinning medication Plavix, and waiting a few days decreased the chance of excessive bleeding, they said.

Clinton was described as upbeat in the days before the surgery, resting with his wife and daughter. One New York Post photo showed the former president reaching for a Boggle game near his hospital-room window.

Clinton has blamed the blockage in part on genetics — there is a history of heart disease in his mother's family — but also said he "may have done some damage in those years when I was too careless about what I ate."

He was lampooned during his presidency for his inability to resist fatty fast food, but he also was an avid jogger during his two terms in the White House.

In recent months he has appeared much slimmer. He has said he cut out junk food, begun working out and adopted the low-carbohydrate, low-fat South Beach diet.

Clinton had planned to campaign for Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic nominee for president, but the recovery from surgery will take him off the stump with just two months left until the election.

From his hospital room before the surgery, Clinton had a long telephone conversation with Kerry on campaign strategy, said a Democratic official familiar with the talk who spoke on condition of anonymity. Some polls have shown Kerry trailing President Bush since the Republican convention last week.

Meanwhile, more than 37,000 get-well wishes poured in for the former president, including tens of thousands of e-mails sent to the Web site of his presidential library.

"You are surrounded by cherished family, friends and a nation that adores you and prays for your full and complete recovery," wrote Toni Maryanna Rossi. "You'll be jogging five miles a day in no time."



Former U.S. President Bill Clinton speaks in June at the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' 36th International Convention in Anaheim, Calif. Clinton underwent a successful heart bypass operation Monday.

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Tropical Storm Frances ravages lives, property

By Allen G. Breed
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Weakened but persistent, Tropical Storm Frances took aim Monday at the Florida Panhandle after the former hurricane caused flooding and ripped roofs off buildings throughout a wide swath of central and southern Florida. About 6 million people lost power, and at least four people were killed.

More than 13 inches of rain fell along Florida's central east coast, flooding some areas four feet deep late Sunday, before Frances entered the Gulf of Mexico. In its wake, boats and mobile homes were mangled, and trees and power lines were toppled.

State officials urged people to stay where they were because of the possibility of flooding and the difficulty of finding service stations still in operation.

"Our message is turn around — don't drown. If you do not have to travel, don't do so today," state meteorologist Ben Nelson said Monday at a news briefing. Lt. Gov. Toni Jennings said officials were working to get fuel to emergency workers and gas stations.

Not everyone heeded the warning, even as rain began falling heavily in the Panhandle. Tamara Suarez decided to open the Cafe Con Leche in the

historic fishing and oyster village of Apalachicola because "it's better to be here than at home, just waiting and waiting."

Frances' path crossed some of the area hit by Charley, which killed 27 people and caused an estimated \$7.4 billion in insured damage. One risk-assessment company estimated insured losses from Frances could range anywhere from \$2 billion to \$10 billion, but a state official said it could be on the low end of that range.

"If it's the same all the way across, we're looking at a couple of billion dollars rather than the big numbers we were seeing earlier," state Chief Financial Officer Tom Gallagher, who oversees the insurance industry, said Monday. Experts estimate that total damages are typically about double insured losses.

Parts of downtown Tampa were flooded Monday. In Daytona Beach, one of the hardest-hit cities, roofs were torn off several small hotels and the Peabody Auditorium, where the London Symphony Orchestra appears annually. The sign across the coastal highway proclaiming Daytona "The World's Most Famous Beach" was destroyed. Most of Daytona Beach and about a third of the state's 17 million residents remained without power, officials said at the briefing.

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KERRY | Former Clinton staffers assist in campaign as presidential nominees continue nationwide travel

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Monday, earned the Comeback Kid moniker in his 1992 campaign after a second-place finish in New Hampshire despite allegations of womanizing. He went on to win the White House, and, time and again, on the verge of political death, managed to survive.

Democrats have fretted over Bush's rise in polls after last week's Republican convention.

The Kerry-John Edwards ticket got some unsolicited advice from supporters in Wisconsin.

"You have to speak up — they're going to run you right over and make you look like idiots,"

Katie Simenson, 41, told Edwards at a campaign event in Oak Creek, Wis.

Edwards reassured the supporter.

"We're going to make sure the American people know the truth," he said. "You watch what happens between now and Election Day and see if I keep my word to you."

Former Clinton aides are taking on larger roles in the campaign. Kerry has moved John Sasso, a longtime adviser and Boston operative who once ran the presidential campaign of Michael Dukakis, from the Democratic National Committee to a top spot inside his campaign.

In Pennsylvania, Kerry said the race is about Bush's policies that "have taken America backward" on the economy, wages, health care and the environment.

"This race is about the last four years and the next four years," Kerry said. "They've made the wrong choices. They've got the wrong policies. They're moving in the wrong direction."

On Iraq, Bush "rushed to war without a plan to win the peace," Kerry said. Bush failed to build an international coalition to share the cost and the manpower, and wrongly shifted the focus of the anti-terrorism campaign from Afghanistan and al-Qaeda to Iraq and Saddam Hussein.

IRAQ | Saddam aide possibly leading insurgency

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beginning of military operations in Iraq in March 2003, according to the Defense Department.

U.S. forces have not patrolled inside Fallujah since April, when U.S. Marines ended a three-week siege. The city has since fallen into the hands of insurgents who have used it as a base to manufacture car bombs and launch attacks on U.S. and Iraqi government forces.

The U.S. military has retaliated by launching several airstrikes on insurgent safe-houses in the city.

Monday's deaths were the largest number of Americans killed in combat in a single day since May 2, when nine U.S.

troops died in separate mortar attacks and roadside bombings in Baghdad, Ramadi and Kirkuk.

Seven troops were killed on two days last month, but in each case, there were six Americans and one foreign coalition member who died. On Aug. 21, six U.S. service members and one Polish soldier died in combat, and six were killed on Aug. 15, along with a Ukrainian soldier.

On Sunday, Iraqi officials said they had nabbed al-Douri — the most-wanted member of Saddam's regime — during a shootout north of Baghdad, but later in the day the Iraqi defense minister said word of his arrest was "baseless."

"The required tests to identify

him showed that he is not Izzat al-Douri," Kadhim told the Associated Press.

There have been incorrect reports of al-Douri's arrest in the past.

American officials believe al-Douri — Saddam's former right-hand man — is organizing the 16-month insurgency that has plagued U.S. forces here.

He is No. 6 on the U.S. military's list of 55 most-wanted figures from Saddam's regime — the king of clubs in the deck of cards — and U.S. forces have offered a \$10 million bounty for his arrest. Forty-four of the people on the list already have been killed or captured.

Saddam was arrested on Dec. 13, hiding in a tiny underground bunker near Adwar.

Races for Kansas House remain largely uncontested

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Nearly half of the races for the Kansas House are uncontested in this year's general election.

With Labor Day traditionally starting the campaign season and all 125 seats to be filled Nov. 2, 40 Republicans and 19 Democrats

face no opposition. The number is in keeping with trends in recent years, though the number of uncontested races has increased since the early and mid-1990s.

"The number is still amazingly high to me," Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh said.

All 40 Senate seats also are on the ballot. Seven Republicans and one Democrat, David Haley, of

Kansas City, face no opposition. Republicans have majorities of 30-10 in the Senate and 80-45 in the House.

Sixty-two House races were uncontested in the 2002 general election, 57 in 2000 and 56 in 1998, according to the secretary of state's office.

But the numbers were lower before then: 37 in 1996, 36 in

1994, only 19 in 1992 and 25 in 1990. Democrats captured a House majority in 1990; Republicans retook it two years later.

House Speaker Doug Mays, R-Topeka, and Minority Leader Dennis McKinney, D-Greensburg, said recruiting candidates can be difficult because those candidates must sacrifice time with their families and jobs. Campaigning door-to-door remains

important for most House candidates.

"It's really quite a commitment," Mays said. "Not everyone wants to make that commitment."

McKinney said some Democrats also hesitate to challenge Republican incumbents they perceive as moderate, considering

them acceptable and likely to win anyway.

Uncontested general election races can reflect one party's dominance in an area, with the GOP having a long-standing advantage statewide.

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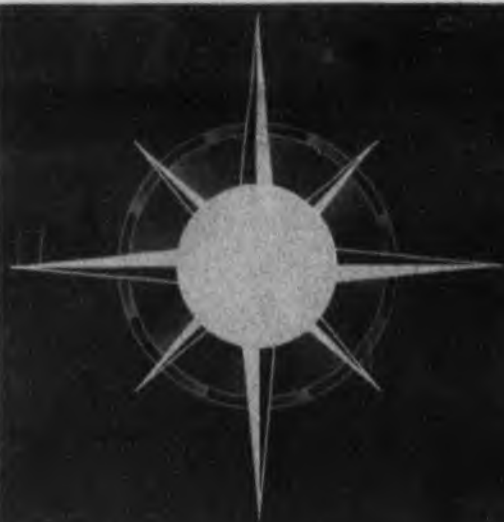
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USD 320 Wamego is accepting applications for evening custodians. This shift is from 3:00pm to 11:30pm. Applications can be picked up at the USD 320 office, 510 East Highway 24 Wamego. Applications will be accepted until noon September 13, 2004.



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You may view the current list of employers planning to conduct interviews by going to www.ksu.edu/ces - click on "Interview List". To be considered for on-campus interviews, you must be registered with CES - click on "Services and Registration" to learn more details.

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Wildcat Mentor Network

The Wildcat Mentor Network is composed of K-State Alums who want to give back by assisting students with career related questions. Get advice on industry opportunities, job search, relocation and more.

Get ready for the Career Fair and your job search at these upcoming workshops

Resume Building

Get ideas for your resume and answers to some of your questions on how to put it together.

Union 213
Thursday, Sept. 9, 3:30 p.m.

Resume Critique

We'll look at your resume and offer our best advice.

Holtz Hall
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 3 to 4:40 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 10, 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 14, 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 16, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

How to Work a Career Fair

Learn about researching and interacting with participating employers.

Union 213
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Wednesday, Sept. 15, 3:30 p.m.

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U.S. military death toll hits 1,000 in Iraq

By Hamza Hendawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. military deaths in the Iraq campaign passed 1,000 Tuesday, an Associated Press tally showed, as a spike in fighting with Sunni and Shiite insurgents killed seven Americans in the Baghdad area.

The count includes 998 U.S. troops and three civilian con-

tractors killed while working for the Pentagon. The tally was compiled by the AP based on Pentagon records, AP reporting from Iraq and reports from soldiers' families.

It includes deaths from hostile and non-hostile causes since President Bush launched the Iraq campaign in March 2003 to topple the regime of Saddam Hussein.

The grim milestone was sur-

passed after a spike in fighting, which has killed 14 American service members in the past two days. Two soldiers died in clashes Tuesday with militiamen loyal to rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. Five other Americans died Tuesday in separate attacks, mostly in the Baghdad area.

West of the capital, U.S. warplanes swooped low over Fallujah Tuesday in airstrikes after

seven Marines and three Iraqi soldiers were killed the day before in a car-bombing near the Sunni insurgent-controlled city.

A group linked to Jordanian-born militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — Tawhid and Jihad — posted a statement on a militant Web site claiming responsibility for the attack, describing it as "a martyr operation ... that targeted American soldiers and their mercenary apostate collabora-

tors from the Iraqi army."

During a news conference at the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld anticipated the tally would surpass 1,000 and sought to play down the milestone.

"When combined with U.S. losses in other theaters in the global war on terror, we have lost well more than a thousand already," he said.

Rumsfeld said the United

States and its allies would not be swayed. Those who believe deaths would be a deterrent, he said, "underestimated our country, our coalition. They have failed to understand the character of our people. And they certainly misread our commander in chief."

The Bush administration has long linked the Iraq conflict to

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Officials table NISTAC proposal

Commissioners hear request for campus building

By Stephanie Swoboda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City Commission tabled a proposal Tuesday night that would involve a \$6 million purchase of a K-State building.

After three hours and 15 minutes of debate, City Commission members tabled the proposal brought to them by a local company, the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization, or NISTAC.

Commissioners voted on the length of the bond, passing the proposal with three votes.

The company wants the city and K-State to enter into a partnership with them to improve the economy of Manhattan with the money allocated for such as purpose.

NISTAC President Ron Sampson, along with financial director Bernie Hayen and other NISTAC members, proposed that the city purchase a \$6 million building on the K-State campus for use by their company.

The building is in K-State Research Park, and the company would be host to many biological research companies. One such company that NISTAC already houses is Nutra-Joy, better known as the maker of Cal-C.

While NISTAC sings the praises of Cal-C, they are wanting to house more of these types of companies and keep them locally owned.

"Our real intent is to act as an incubator, to spin out the kind of companies that are making products that will get shipped somewhere else," Sampson said.

Sampson is hoping to sell the current building in which NISTAC is in, and with the help of bond money and loans, get the business up and running.

The new half-cent sales tax, money would be used to buy the 60-million dollar building for the company. While spending

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Hybrid drive



The Toyota Prius is one of many cars on the market that utilizes both gas and electricity. Owners of the hybrid car can expect to pay half the costs of gasoline, according to some local sales associates.
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Fuel, electric power combine for enviro-friendly vehicle

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An alternative to gasoline-powered vehicles — though it has been around for several years — is beginning to creep its way into mainstream culture.

"With gasoline prices so high, some people are looking for fuel-cutting alternatives, including purchasing the more environmentally friendly hybrid vehicles on the market," Tom Shawler, Auto Search Inc. co-owner, said. "People are stepping along with the automotive industry trends."

"Actually, it's more than just gasoline," Shawler said. "People are extremely excited with any new vehicle on the market," he said.

"Quality — that is what exactly the hybrid can

provide for you," said Rick Schwerdtfeger, Little Apple Toyota Honda sales associate. "Sales have gone up so much over the year, with us producing at least one hybrid a month."

Ray Yunk, assistant professor in architectural engineering and construction sciences, purchased a Toyota Prius last November. He said he was more than satisfied with his vehicle.

"I was really impressed by the technology in the hybrid system," Yunk said. "It is quite a major change from a conventional car."

"With the demand so high, some people have to wait up to eight months before they get their car," Schwerdtfeger said. "Some people don't mind waiting that long for the benefits, though."

Hybrids operate on both fuel and electric power, saving people about half the costs of gaso-

line, Schwerdtfeger said.

"The vehicle's electric power is self-charging," he said. "When you use your brakes, the electric power is recharging itself."

Yunk said the car reports what type of fuel you are using, whether it be electric power, gasoline or both.

George Scharff, Dick Edwards Internet sales coordinator, said he thinks hybrid cars are among the best on the market.

Scharff said the newest example of this technology, the 2005 Ford Escape Hybrid, is perhaps the cleanest, most efficient vehicle on the market.

"It has great acceleration performance, an awesome fuel economy, and cleaner fuel emissions,"

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INSIDE

The women's volleyball team served a defeat to Wichita State on Tuesday.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Largest deficit

The Congressional Budget Office projected Tuesday that this election-year's federal deficit will hit a record \$422 billion. The estimate by Congress' nonpartisan budget experts immediately provided political fodder for both campaigns.

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Moscow rally

Tens of thousands of people rallied Tuesday outside the Kremlin in Moscow in a show of solidarity against terrorism, a week after militants seized a school. The crowd observed a moment of silence for the more than 350 lives lost.

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Storm deaths

Frances, now a tropical depression, has killed 14 in Florida and Georgia. About three million people were still without electricity, which won't be restored for a week.

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Voting

All Kansas polling places will have electronic voting machines by 2006 because of a federal law requiring that the handicapped have a way to vote without any assistance. Paper ballots are still used in about one-fifth of Kansas counties.

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New KU organization goes to the dogs



LAWRENCE, Kan. — Bryant Freeman has loved dogs for as long as he can remember.

"I was born and raised in a kennel," said Freeman, director of the University of Kansas Institute of Haitian Studies. "When I went to my first dog show, I was still in the cradle."

Because of his passion for dogs, he decided it was time to start a club for dog lovers at the University of Kansas. He said he'd considered starting the club before, but now the KU Dog Lovers Club will be a reality.

The club's purpose, Freeman said, would be to bring together dog lovers on campus. Freeman said owning a dog is not a prerequisite for membership.

He said he hopes the club would inspire people to be responsible dog owners. The acronym for the KU Dog Lovers will be KUDL, Freeman said.

Freeman said he envisioned students running the club once it was formed, but he would be happy to be the adviser. Freeman said the student members of the club would decide how often the club might convene, but he guessed the club might meet once a month.

Freeman said the students who run the club would decide what the club would do. Freeman said the club's members might decide to take trips with their dogs to places like Mutt Run by Clinton Lake where dogs wouldn't have to be on a leash. The club also would host speakers and watch videos about dogs, he said.

Freeman said though he didn't have a vendetta against cats, the club's focus would be dogs.

"I don't relate to cats," Freeman said. "I've just never had one. This is for dogs."

Pearson Publishing, students get a discount on the purchase of remotes, sometimes called "clickers" by faculty members, when they purchase new Pearson textbooks for courses requiring the devices.

Michael Dini, associate professor of biological sciences, said he plans to begin using the system in his sections of Biology I soon.

Dini said he will use the system for administering quizzes to test student comprehension of the material he covers in lectures.

"What it allows me to do is to determine whether the students got it, or if they did not get it," he said. "If they did not get it, I can address it right then and there."

Students are charged for use of the remote when it is purchased at the bookstore, Dini said.

"You buy the unit for \$30; it's a one-time fee," Dini said. "In your textbook there is a rebate card that, if you send it in, you get a \$25 rebate, so it really only ends up costing the student \$5."

DRUNK IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis. — A survey in the September issue of Men's Health Magazine has ranked Madison, Wisc., the 11th most dangerously drunk city in the nation.

The list, which includes the 101 largest cities in the United States, used DWI arrest rates, alcohol-related traffic deaths and mortality rates for alcohol-related liver disease to rank which cities were the most "dangerously drunk."

With a higher score representing a more inebriated city, Madison was ranked more drunk than larger cities such as Minneapolis (13), Chicago (42) and New York (95).

Lt. Stephanie Bradley Wilson of the Madison Police Department said there were 1,352 drunken driving arrests in 2003, including 582 in which the driver was beyond the legal alcohol limit and 770 in which the driver was under the influence. Ten of the 14 fatal traffic accidents in 2003 were alcohol related, Bradley Wilson said.

According to the Madison Department of Transportation 2003 crash report, 23 of the 97 crashes involving pedestrians were related to alcohol. Of the 97 reported bicycle crashes, a quarter involved people between the ages of 20 and 24, and two cases noted the biker as drinking.

The report also noted four moped crashes involving alcohol in 2003.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Sunday, Sept. 5

- At 3:30 a.m., Julian Olea, 1218 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.
- At 3:50 a.m., Jeremy Berger, 332 N. Delaware, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4 a.m., Keely Williams, 332 N. Delaware, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:30 p.m., Barry Johnson, St. George, Kan., was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, Sept. 6

- At 2:30 p.m., Robert Houston, 730 Allen, Lot 47, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,750.
- At 2:30 p.m., David Wilson, 3228 Cloud Circle, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:35 p.m., Donald Franklin, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 2:35 p.m., Sherryl Swarts, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 3:40 p.m., Marcus Pfrang, Wamego, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:20 p.m., John Borst, 1431 Yuma St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 9:54 p.m., Deric Funk, 308 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for theft and burglary of a vehicle. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:15 p.m., Matthew Johnson, 718 Kearney St., Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

- At 1:35 a.m., Patricia Reed, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jinxin Gao at 1 p.m. today at the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **The Episcopal Student Group** will meet at 5:15 p.m. today and Thursday at 1823 Laramie St.
- **Chess Club** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.
- **Golden Key** is having its opening social at 6:30 p.m. today at the sand volleyball courts at the Rec.

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Officials predict \$422 billion deficit

By Alan Fram
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Budget Office projected Tuesday this election year's federal deficit will hit a record \$422 billion, a shortfall smaller than analysts predicted earlier this year.

The estimate by Congress' nonpartisan budget experts immediately provided political fodder for both parties in the final two-month stretch of the presidential and congressional campaigns.

Focusing on a \$55 billion improvement since the budget office last estimated this year's shortfall in March, Republicans hailed the figures as good news.

"The CBO estimates show exactly the same trend" that the White House projected last month, said White House budget office spokesman Chad Kolton. "The president's tax relief is working, and the strengthening economy is helping to bring down the deficit in 2004."

"This report underscores that our policies are working to create a stronger economy, more jobs and a lower deficit," said House Budget Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa.

Democrats emphasized that despite the improvement, the \$422 billion would be the biggest deficit ever in dollars, surpassing last year's record \$375 billion.

From the campaign trail, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts weighed in.

"Only George W. Bush could celebrate over a record budget deficit of \$422 billion, a loss of 1.6 million jobs and Medicare premiums that are up by a record 17 percent," Kerry said.

"There is no way to portray a record deficit as good news," said Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, top Democrat on the House Budget Committee. "From any perspective, today's deficit numbers are a cause for alarm and a call to action."

Tuesday's figures don't include costly steps that many expect lawmakers to take that would swell the red ink further.

These include making tax cuts that Bush has won permanently, and easing the gradually growing impact on middle-class taxpayers of the alternative minimum tax, which was initially aimed at the wealthy.

The CBO report said next year's deficit would shrink to \$348 billion, which would be

the third largest ever in dollar terms. That would be \$15 billion less than it projected last March, but \$17 billion higher than the White House estimated in July.

While the congressional analysts improved their short-term budget projections, their long-term forecast has worsened since last March.

Over the 10 years ending in 2014, the analysts now envision deficits totaling nearly \$2.3 trillion — almost \$300 billion worse than they projected in March.

The increase is largely due to an assumption that extra spending enacted this year for Iraq, Afghanistan and overall defense needs will be continued annually over the next decade. The validity of that assumption is likely to be grounds for more partisan battling.

Though the budget office sees a healthy economy over the next two years, the report warned that the approaching retirement of the baby boom generation means that serious problems loom with growing pressure on Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

When adjusted to erase the effects of inflation, the projected \$422 billion deficit projected for 2004 would exceed the value of every annual shortfall since World War II.

Tuesday's CBO estimate should prove fairly accurate because the federal budget year, which runs through Sept. 30, has less than one month to go. But it does not include the \$2 billion in aid for repairing hurricane damage in Florida that President Bush requested Monday.

The government is expected to spend about \$2.3 trillion this year, which means it will be borrowing about one of every five dollars it spends.

The \$422 billion projection for 2004 echoed a preliminary estimate the budget office made last month.

It was an improvement from its \$477 billion forecast in January, a revision the office attributed mostly to stronger than anticipated revenue collections.

Afternoon accident



An accident slowed traffic at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of Juliette and Bluemont avenues. Megan Elmore, freshman in open-option, was turning onto Bluemont from Juliette in her green Chevrolet car when she crashed into the side of the gold Honda car, Riley County Police Officer Kevin Walter said. The driver of the Honda was traveling westbound on Bluemont when struck.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State gains record-high enrollment numbers for top high school students

By Elena McVicar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year, a record 298 freshmen are at K-State who graduated first in their high school class.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the enrollment of many top-ranked high school students has been President Jon Wefald's goal since he arrived at K-State in 1986.

"We've gone from 149 first-in-class students in 1988 to this year's record enrollment."

"It's fun recruiting individuals who are first in their graduating class," Bosco said.

"They are extremely active in school, church, and their community and here they have lots of choices. For them to choose to be part of the K-State family is pretty neat."

Kristin Shaw, admissions representative, said a lot of first-in-class students are looking for a well-rounded class experience, which is why they choose K-State.

K-State has a strong academic life, residential life, leadership studies and many opportunities for undergraduate research as well as opportunities to get involved the very first day, Bosco said.

Joe Vossen, freshman in political science, is one of the 298 first-

in-class students.

"I chose K-State because they took a personal approach to recruit me," Vossen said. "They also offered good scholarships to those who graduated first-in-class."

Vossen said he expects others to be very active on campus, something that appeals to first-in-class students like himself.

Even though first-in-class students are highly sought after, they aren't the only ones K-State re-

cruits, Bosco said.

"Our bread-and-butter student is a student who is focused on academics and comes to K-State with great energy and a great interest in furthering their academic goals," Bosco said.

"First-in-class is nice, but this freshman class has student leaders — students who contributed in and out of the classroom. This may be the best freshman class ever."

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International Justice Mission exists to help people suffering injustice and oppression who cannot rely on local authorities for relief. The agency documents and monitors conditions of abuse and oppression, educates the church and public about the abuses, and mobilizes intervention on behalf of the victims.



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Martin serves International Justice Mission as the Vice President of Education and the Dean of the International Justice Mission Institute. He is responsible for developing relationships and tools for communication so that the American church community will be challenged to become biblically engaged in seeking justice on behalf of those who suffer abuse and oppression in our world. Martin is an ordained minister who served on staff with Young Life for 15 years.

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TO THE POINT Campaigns need renewed focus on war in Iraq

On the campaign trail, George W. Bush and John Kerry are fighting about a war.

It's not the war that is going on now — the one in which 1,000 Americans have died as of Tuesday.

No, they are fighting about a war that ended more than 30 years ago.

Vietnam War medals, voting records and grammatical errors during speeches have been the focus of the presidential campaigns.

But neither camp has provided a solid solution for ending the violence in Iraq. More and more Americans continue to give their lives to occupy or liberate Iraq, yet we have no plan to end the violence and bring lasting peace.

Party affiliations aside, voters must demand a workable solution from each candidate to stop the killing.

The candidates call this the most important election of our lives.

Going to the polls without the most important information would be a violation of our civic duty. It would be disrespectful to the soldiers and their families and to the American public in general.

Both candidates must place focus on this important issue — to be advocates for peace, both here and abroad.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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New directions

Democratic senator crosses party lines to speak at GOP convention, maintains appropriate balance

When Senator Zell Miller, a Democrat from Georgia, was announced as a keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention, many were surprised at this leap across party lines.

Then, when he used his time at the lectern to berate Sen. John Kerry, many in the media and public were downright shocked at his willingness to damage his own party.

Not me. I saw this coming a long time ago. After all, Miller is my favorite elected Democrat. Zell Miller has been a Marine and has held office in each of the past six decades.

He is angry with his party and is trying to make a difference. He's the leader of Democrats for Bush, a group whose beliefs are self-explanatory.

After his speech before the RNC, Miller sat down with pundits and press, and he stopped just short of challenging Chris Matthews to a duel.

From what I hear, Sen. Miller has a long line of people willing to be his second.

Also explaining his actions, his book, "A National Party No More: The Conscience of a Conservative Democrat," released last year, is a scathing trip to the woodshed for Miller's party.

According to Charlie Cook, who wrote the book's forward, Miller, like Howard Dean, feels that the Democratic Party lacks direction, vision and leadership.

There are some things you learn about ol' Zell Miller. Born and raised in the

Georgia mountain town of Young Harris, Sen. Miller is a "dyed-in-the-wool" Democrat, a phrase he often uses to explain why he never became a Republican.

He explains his centrism, perhaps right-wing, view of the world as a result of a bout with his conscience. He's always believed what he does now, but for the large part of history he was less vocal about how he felt.

When he left the office of governor in 1998, he had an 85 percent approval rating. In 1990, when he was running for the position, Miller hired Paul Begala and James Carville as his top campaign advisors.

The two went on to help Bill Clinton win the presidency and have been hosting CNN's "Crossfire" for several years opposite Robert Novak and Tucker Carlson.

According to the New York Times, the two are, ironically enough, going to become advisors in Kerry's campaign for the next two months. They'll be on the campaign that's being attacked by their first great success.

Miller supported the No Child Left Behind legislation, but his implementation of the HOPE scholarship in Georgia is his greatest gift to education.

Now any student in Georgia who maintains a B average in high school is guaranteed a free education in college as long as he or she can maintain that 3.0 GPA.

Even more amazing is that he lowered taxes while instituting this policy.

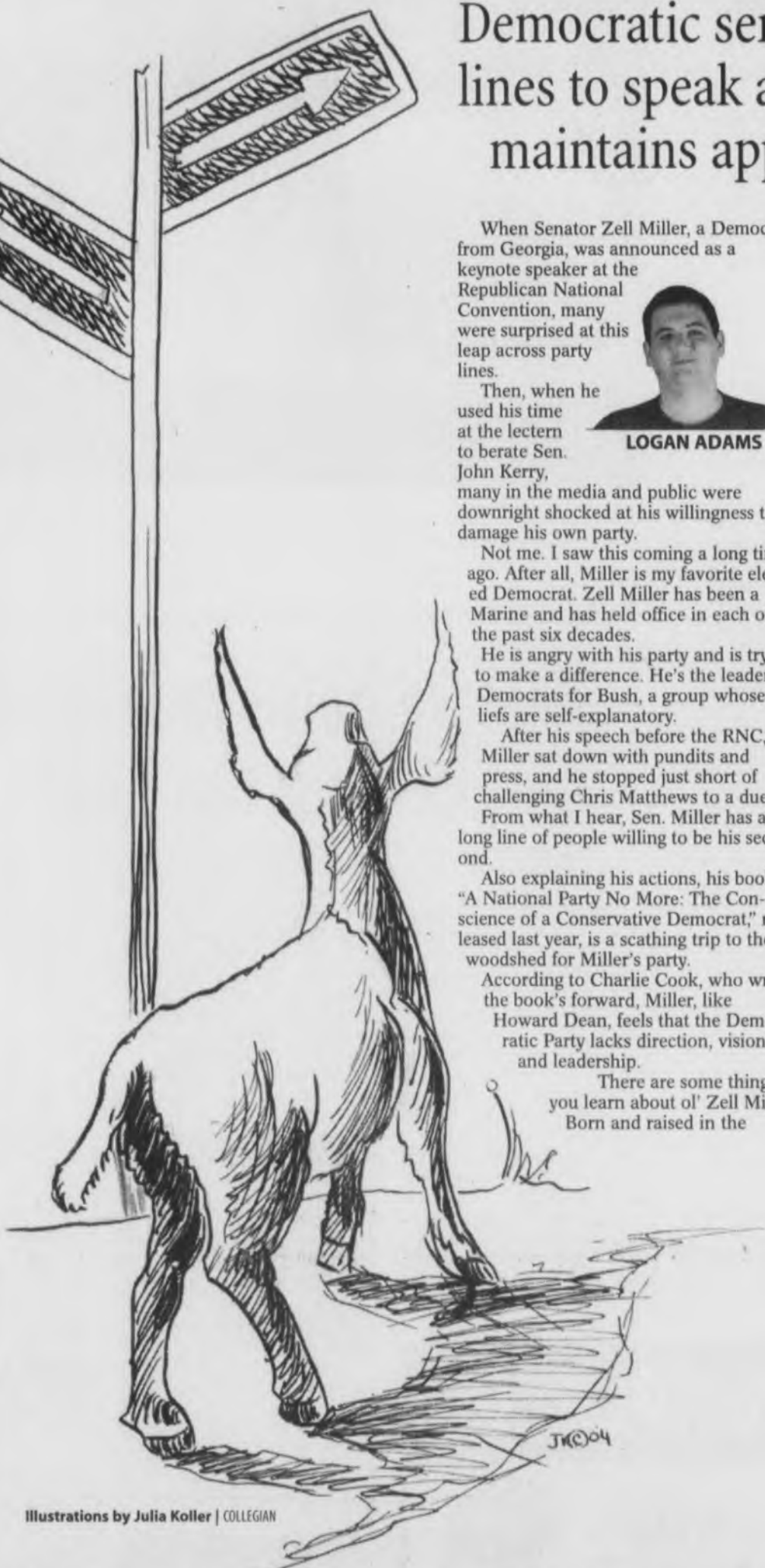
Now I wish Sen. Miller had run for president this year. However, the senator has made clear that he will retire when his current term is up, and it's a shame, too.

It's a shame we can't have a candidate that both sides can work. It's terrible that we have so much no-man's-land between the right and the left, especially since that is where the majority of Americans stand.

I, and many others, like Sen. Zell Miller because he cares so much more about the wants and needs of the people than about what he personally wants.

That's something I can't say about Kerry or Bush.

Logan is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Julia Koller | COLLEGIAN

Bush presidency serves as cautionary tale

OK kiddies, it's story time.

Once upon a time, there was a large-eared Republican from Texas who wanted to run for president. He preached the "compassionate conservative" philosophy.

He promised to end terrorism, improve our economy and schools and control spending. Can any of you tell me during what year that happened in?

Well that gets interesting. You see, that's Bush's platform for this year's presidential race, as well as the 2000 presidential race.

The message of this fact is clear and simple: George Bush is not an effective president.

Statistics show that not only are things not getting better for America, but that they are getting worse as Bush's presidency continues.

For example, according to Fox News, the June unemployment rate was at 6.4 percent. That's the high-

est it's been in nine years.

Way to go with those sweeping economic reforms, Mr. President.

Another huge (and I mean huge) coincidence can be found in the census results that were released to the public last week.

The results show that not only do 1.3 million more Americans live below the poverty level, 1.4 million more Americans are without health insurance than this time last year.

This is the third consecutive year with increases in these two areas, all within Bush's term.

Also, Bush's No Child Left Behind Act has caused major problems for schools nationwide.

Expensive testing methods and teacher training are parts of this act, yet there is very little funding to help with either aspect.

Schools therefore must decide between spending money on teaching core lessons or spending money updating their education system to meet with the president's new education standards.

The biggest issue on the race agenda is the war on terror.

President Bush rode into a war with Iraq like a cowboy hopped up

on speed. Yeehaw!

Likewise was his enthusiasm for the war on terrorism. Wait, I forgot. They were supposed to be the same thing.

In February, Bush told our soldiers that we were winning the war on terror and that "the enemy will be defeated."

Now he's back-peddling faster than you can say "nothing will hold us back" 50 times (which is about how many times he said the phrase in his nomination speech).

Suddenly, our president doesn't think we can win the war on terrorism. Nope, that's it. No question. We just can't do it now. He thought we could, but he was wrong. Whoops!

In November, I ask you to consider this: Do you want a repeat of

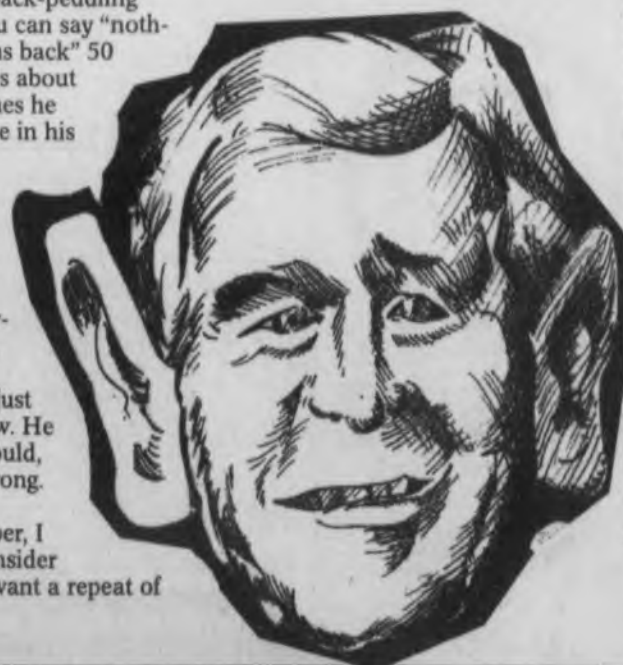
the last four years?

Because if George W. Bush is elected for another term in office, it looks as though the future of our country will be headed nowhere.

Shanna is a senior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



SHANNA HAJEK



THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



CHANCE YORK

Chance York decries the state of parking on campus.

James Hurla discusses scholarships and tuition hikes.



JAMES HURLA

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It's OK Barbara, the other 97 percent of athletes will be digging ditches for me anyway.

Triangle man hates partide man. If they ever fight, triangle wins.

If Barbara Meyer thinks academics at K-State are a joke and that football is so evil, perhaps she should transfer to an Ivy League school. I'm sure she'd be happier there and not have to worry about student athlete rapists.

To the girl whose life I saved at the football game: next time, give me your number.

To the girl in personnel law, participation does not count as asking when the test is. Yeah, we saw you sign the sheet.

Dishwashing detergent is kept under the sink.

To the stupid sorority girl who tried to jack my parking space, never mess with a girl who drives a Dodge Ram.

With all the impotence and lunacy of the Kerry campaign right now, how do you think the Kerry presidency would go?

Do not forget Barbara Meyer, the football team has brought in more money than the political science department or the English department ever will.

I'm not sure, but I think at my job I import drugs. The reason I'm not sure is because my professor doesn't give me much background information about what I'm doing, but it definitely seems fishy.

To the Johnson County kids with GPS locators: is there anything your mommy and daddy don't buy for you.

I like K-State football. Yippee!

So I'm watching the President in Missouri, and all he can do is throw out names of other people that have done stuff just to get cheers.

Barbara Meyer, don't be ragging on the football team for getting credit for their class for their sport when all the other sports are allowed to do it also.

The number of American casualties last month was the highest ever in the war on Iraq. Thank you Bush Administration for attacking and

occupying a nation that has nothing whatsoever to do with Iraq.

Thank God, we finally have a hot cheerleading squad! Woo!

I really, really, really wanna march next weekend.

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Landlords predict high occupation numbers for new complex

Rent to stay unchanged as owners gather tenants

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Officials representing newly constructed apartment complexes in the area do not expect the expanded living spaces to remain vacant any time soon.

Marlene Irvine, a representative of Irvine Real Estate, said that they responded to a high demand for three-bedroom apartments.

"We didn't use to have three-bedroom apartments to offer until this year," she said. "I don't think there will be vacancies as long as the places

"I don't think there will be vacancies as long as the places stay neat and clean."

Marlene Irvine
IRVINE REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE

stay neat and clean."

The construction of the new apartments will not affect the rent, Irvine said.

"Rent will stay the same as it has been this year," she said. "The cost of building is expensive, so rent is more expensive."

Irvine said that it is not just the student population that affects the high demand for housing.

"More people are going to the university, and families from Fort Riley are looking for

places to live," she said. "There always has been a high demand for living space in this area."

McCullough Development maintains housing for students in many apartment buildings and houses made into apartments.

"There appears an increased demand for students and military," Ben McCullough said.

"Everything has been built from your basic dwellings to very nice places."

E.G. Taylor, assistant manager of University Commons, said if rent has gone down, it hasn't been due to stiff competition.

"We are doing very well. There are single vacancies, but we don't have any open apartments," he said.

University Commons lowered rent after a decision was made to provide cable television access as an option, Taylor said.

"We also allowed four peo-



Residents of Founder's Hill Apartment Complex lounge Monday evening in the outdoor pool at the complex.

Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

ple to rent out an apartment together," Taylor said.

"If they did that, then rent was lowered to \$250 a month."

Taylor agreed that the demand in Manhattan for housing far outweighs the supply.

"The majority of people that live here are college students," he said. "But we rent out to anyone."

Russians rally for peace outside Kremlin after school seizures

Politicians call for internal investigation into Putin's handling of ongoing crisis with Chechnya

By Maria Danilova
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of people answered a government call Tuesday and rallied outside the Kremlin in a show of solidarity against terrorism, nearly a week after militants seized a school in southern Russia in a standoff that claimed more than 350 lives, many of them children.

Mourners in the grief-stricken city of Beslan lowered caskets into the damp earth in a third day of burials from the siege, which officials have blamed on Chechens and other Islamic militants.

The Moscow crowd of about 130,000 people — some bearing banners saying, "We won't give Russia to terrorists" and "The enemy will be crushed; victory will be ours" — observed a moment of silence at 5 p.m. on the cobblestones near St. Basil's Cathedral, adjacent to the Kremlin.

The hourlong demonstration, which was organized by a pro-government trade union, echoed President Vladimir Putin's call for unity in vast, multiethnic Russia and sought to rally its people against enemies he says have aid from abroad.

"I have been crying for so many days, and I came here to

feel that we are actually together," Vera Danilina said.

Although some in Beslan have criticized Putin for not meeting with survivors of the tragedy, the president has avoided the brunt of the anger over the attacks.

"Of course I support him, and it's necessary to be even more harsh with terrorists," said Galina Kiselyova, a history teacher who was at the Moscow rally. "We cannot let go of Chechnya — the Caucasus is ours."

"Putin, we're with you," read a banner at the rally.

The demonstration was heavily advertised on state-controlled television, with prominent actors appealing to citizens to turn out. Banners bore the white, blue and red of Russia's flag, and speakers echoed Putin's statements that terrorists must be crushed.

"We came here to show that we are not indifferent to the series of terrorist acts that have taken place," said Alexander, a student at a Moscow technical college who did not give his surname.

However, the 18-year-old criticized Russian authorities' handling of the hostage crisis, and noted the rally was organized by authorities who "told us where and when to come" and was not spontaneous.

Militants seized the school in Beslan on Sept. 1, a day after a suicide bombing in Moscow killed 10 people and just over a week after two Russian passenger planes crashed following explosions and killed all 90 people aboard — attacks authorities suspect were linked to the war in Chechnya.

In footage broadcast Tuesday on NTV television, hundreds of hostages were shown seated in the school's cramped gym. Many of them had their hands behind their heads. A thick streak of blood stained the wood floor.

Football-sized bundles of explosives were attached to wires and strings hanging from the two basketball hoops. One attacker in camouflage and a black hood stood amid the hostages with a boot on what NTV said was a book rigged with a detonator.

In an interview late Monday, Putin angrily denied his government should overhaul its policy on Chechnya because of the attacks.

The world should have "no more questions about our policy

in Chechnya" after the attackers shot children in the back, he told visiting foreign journalists and academics.

He said the Chechen militant cause was aimed at fomenting conflict in southern Russia and breaking up the country.

Putin also said his government would conduct an internal investigation but no public inquiry into the siege, warning that a parliamentary probe could turn into "a political show."

Two opposition politicians have called for an investigation, including into whether the authorities had prior information about planned terrorist attacks and what the government was doing to stabilize the situation in Chechnya, where deadly fighting persists a decade after Russian forces first moved to crush separatists.

Putin rejected calls for negotiations with Chechen rebel representatives.

"Why don't you meet Osama bin Laden, invite him to Brussels or to the White House and engage in talks, ask him what he wants and give it to him so he leaves you in peace?" Britain's

Guardian newspaper quoted Putin as saying.

"You find it possible to set some limitations in your dealings with these bastards, so why should we talk to people who are child-killers?"

Differing with Putin, the Bush administration said only a political settlement could end the Chechen crisis.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said U.S. officials had met with Chechens in the past, although "we do not meet with terrorists." There may be additional meetings in the future, though none are planned, he said.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld condemned the killings in Beslan, saying "civilized people can only express sympathy and solidarity with the Russian people."

The Foreign Ministry said Russia will take new steps seeking the extradition of people it says are linked with terrorism, including Chechen rebel representatives Akhmed Zakayev and Ilyas Akhmadov.

Zakayev, an envoy for separatist former Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov, has been granted asylum in Britain and Akhmadov in the United States.

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Cats seek to improve before game Saturday

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State (1-0) will get its first real test of the season Saturday when the Fresno State Bulldogs (1-0) come to town to take on the No. 13 Wildcats.

K-State is coming off a 27-13 win against Western Kentucky, a game in which the Wildcats put up more than 500 yards of total offense, and senior running back Darren Sproles registered 221 yards rushing.

The Bulldogs beat up the Washington Huskies 35-16 in their season opener with the help of five Washington turnovers and three defensive touchdowns.

The game will mark the first time either school has faced each other and also will be K-State's first televised game of the season on Fox Sports Net.

EARLY START

The game will kick off at 11:10 a.m. Saturday, but Coach Bill Snyder said his

players should be adjusted to early mornings by now.

"Our young guys are up pretty early, so I think they have a track record there," he said. "The important thing is that you try to get on a schedule and be consistent about the schedule. On Saturday, we will probably have them up around 7 a.m., and so it is important for them to get on that schedule right now for Saturday."

Snyder also said the early start could affect Fresno State, but the Bulldogs should be accustomed to the time

change by Saturday's kickoff.

"You would think it could be, but they will be in here on Thursday, so they will have two days to get used to the time change," he said.

MISSING LINEBACKERS

Against Western Kentucky, the Wildcats had to deal with two projected starting linebackers, Ted Sims and Marvin Simmons, being out of action and were

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

ROWING | Rowers earn academic honors

Three members of the women's rowing team have been rewarded for excellence in the classroom.

Seniors Linzi Hauldren, Elane Walker — who has completed her eligibility but will graduate in May — and Grace Riekenberg recently received National Scholar-Athlete Award honors from the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association (CRCA).

The three Wildcats were among 124 Division I student-athletes to receive such an honor from the CRCA.

Hauldren holds a 3.53 grade-point average as an education major, and Riekenberg carries a 3.75 GPA as an English major.

Walker has a 3.51 GPA and will graduate with a bachelor's degree in math education and a minor in leadership studies.

To be eligible for CRCA academic honors, student-athletes must be in their second, third or fourth year of eligibility, participate in at least 75 percent of the season's varsity races, be nominated by a CRCA-member coach in good standing and have earned at least a 3.5 cumulative GPA through the fall semester of the current season.



Hauldren

Battle tested

Wildcats survive in-state match with 3-1 victory over Wichita

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team expected a battle Tuesday, and that's exactly what they got.

The 15th-ranked Wildcats outlasted in-state rival Wichita State 3-1 Tuesday night at Ahearn Field House. They took the first game 30-27, dropped a tight 35-33 decision, and then won the last two games 30-23 and 30-21 to take the match.

The win improves K-State's record to 4-1.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the play of the Shockers was no surprise.

"That's a very good volleyball team," she said.

"They ball control very well, they put up a good block, they hit good balls, they have no glaring weaknesses at all. I thought they put a tremendous amount of pressure on us. We knew from the very beginning that we would have to play well to win the match."

In the first game, K-State took advantage of some Wichita State mistakes to lead 20-14 before the Shockers fought back to take the lead, 25-23. K-State went on a run of its own to win the game 30-27.

Game two was tight throughout, with neither team taking control until the Shockers escaped with a 35-33 win.

Fritz said the loss didn't throw her team.

"You expect a battle," she said. "You don't expect to win 3-0 all the time. For me, it's just a matter of understanding that if you do the things you do well and execute at a high level, then things will eventually turn your way."

Things did turn the Wildcats' way as they won the next two games.

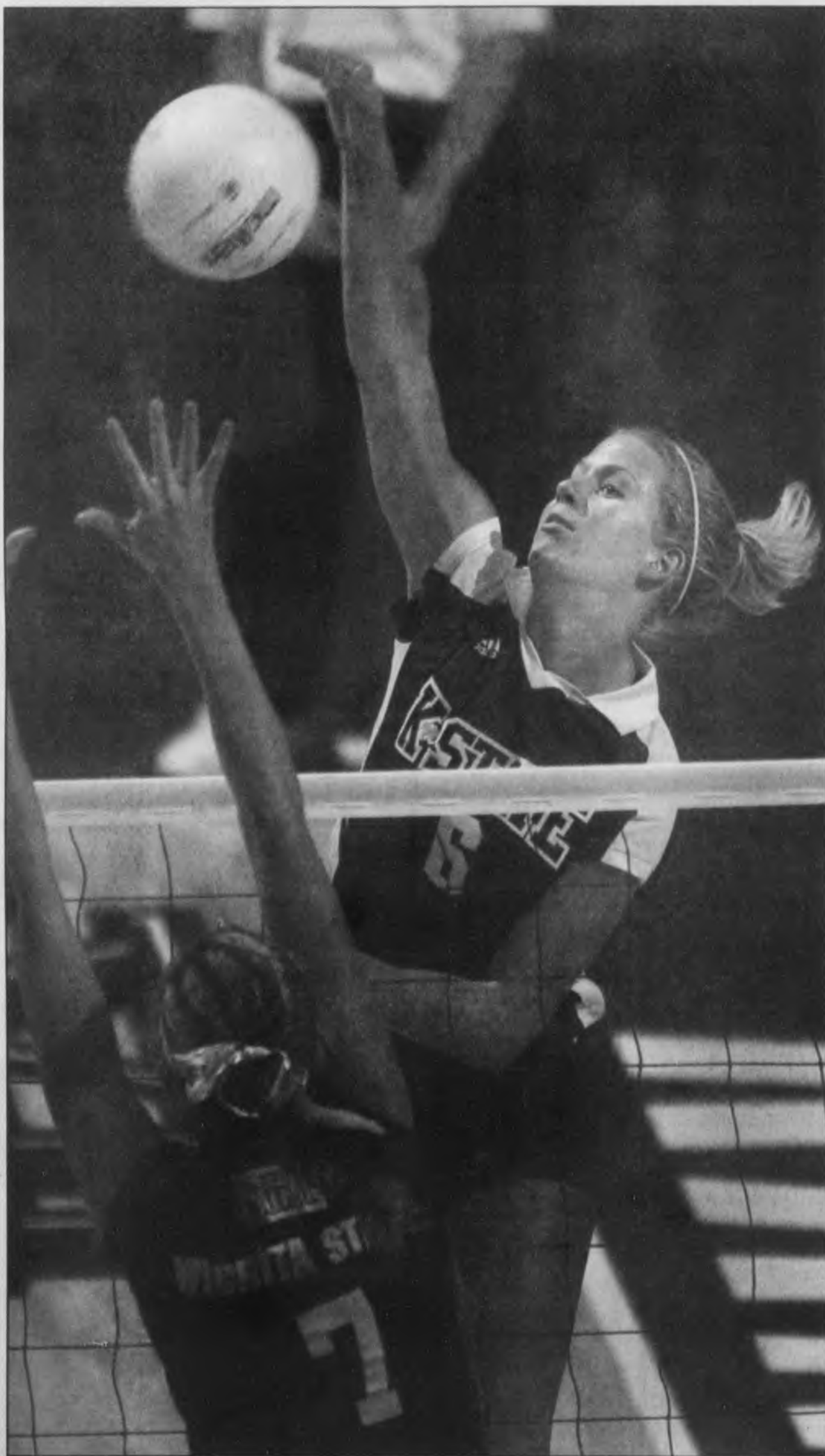
Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner said the loss helped motivate K-State for the rest of the match.

"We definitely battled with them and played point-for-point a lot of the time," she said. "I think after that close game we lost, we were all fired up and ready to go out there and give it our all."

"I think our team shows a lot of heart; even if we're down, we're still going to fight back, no matter how many points we're down. If they have 29, we're still going to fight back and try to win."

Werner contributed to the win with 20 kills, while senior setter Gabby Guerre came within two kills and two digs of a triple-double, finishing with 57 assists. Senior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas added 17 kills on 424 hitting.

The Wildcats have a day off before returning to action Thursday against fourth-ranked Florida at the Diet Coke Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.



Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner goes up to make a kill against Wichita State's Dard Vohs during the fourth match of last night's game. The Cats won after playing that fourth and final match.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

The Associated Press

General | ESPN announces college sports initiative

ESPN will launch a new multimedia college sports initiative in March 2005 that includes a new 24-hour television network and content from ESPN.com and ESPN The Magazine.

ESPN will also include information from ESPN Radio, ESPN Mobile (wireless) and ESPN Broadband, George Bodenheimer, the president of ESPN and ABC Sports, said Tuesday.

Tuesday was also the 25th anniversary of the launch of ESPN.

The highest-profile facet of the new initiative will be the ESPNU television network, which will carry approximately 300 games live — primarily Division I football and men's and women's basketball — in the first year. The network also will cover baseball, softball, volleyball, lacrosse, hockey, wrestling, spring football and select high school football games.

It also will carry regular-season and NCAA championships, along with replays of games on ESPN, ESPN2, ABC and the company's regional networks.

Tennis | Capriati beats Williams amidst controversy

Unfairly, unbelievably, Serena Williams was robbed of a point by an umpire's mistake at the U.S. Open, just like her sister was at Wimbledon.

It happened in the opening game of the third set between Williams and Jennifer Capriati, who went on to win their Open quarterfinal 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday night.

The match was tight and testy, the way it almost always has been during their 17 matches: contested calls, spiked rackets, some gamesmanship and strokes pounded with a lot of power.

Capriati played superbly, without a doubt, but what always will be remembered is the miscue by chair umpire Mariana Alves of Portugal. She awarded the point to Capriati after Williams hit a backhand that landed in — and was ruled good by the line judge.

Williams wound up losing that pivotal game, and though she did break right back, she was broken again to 2-1 and never recovered. TV replays also appeared to show at least two other incorrect calls that went against Williams in the final game, when Capriati needed three match points to serve it out.

Tuesday's encounter was their third straight quarterfinal at a Slam, and much like Venus Williams' loss to Lindsay Davenport in the fourth round Monday, this one could have been for the title. For the first time since 1998, both Williams sisters will end a season without a single Grand Slam title between them.

In the semifinals, the eighth-seeded Capriati will face No. 6 Elena Dementieva, who outlasted No. 2 Amelie Mauresmo 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (1).



Williams

College season's 1st football games disappoint audiences

A few college football teams around the nation should be on suicide watch this week after several subpar opening-weekend performances by their kickers.

Equipment managers should keep a close eye on tape, shoelaces, towels or anything else one might use to end one's life.



MATTHEW GIRARD

The first full slate of games of the 2004 college football season showcased some of the worst field goal/extra point attempts at the most critical times of the game.

Northwestern kicker Brian Huffman missed on an astounding five field goal attempts in the Wildcats' double-overtime loss to TCU on Thursday. Huffman's misses included two in the second overtime that could have sealed a win for Northwestern.

Northwestern coach Randy Walker told the media after the game it would

be easy to tag Huffman as the scapegoat for the loss.

I would say Walker pretty much hit the nail on the head with that quote.

Huffman's sole purpose on his football team is to kick the ball through the uprights. If I were Walker, I might think twice about going for three points on fourth down, no matter how far or close the team is to the end zone.

You would think — maybe after the first two or three misses — Walker might have went another direction. Either going for it or trying a back-up kicker

might have given the Wildcats the win instead of losing by — gasp — three points.

At least Huffman's misses were field goals and not chip-shot extra points that ultimately cost the game, like Oregon State's Alexis Serna.

The Beavers had co-defending national champion LSU on the ropes Saturday. They were looking for the upset, but on three different occasions Serna couldn't connect on 20-yard extra point

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Lost in transition

Distance, school-related stress can place strain on some romantic relationships

Street Talk

Do you think high school sweetheart relationships work in college?



McCandless

"No, I think things just change so much, especially if you go to different schools."

David McCandless
SENIOR IN POLITICAL
SCIENCE AND PUBLIC
RELATIONS



Maddock

"Yes, if the relationship was strong enough to begin with."

Sally Maddock
SOPHOMORE IN
ARCHITECTURE



Dizon

"They could, but I don't know. I didn't have a boyfriend in high school."

Judy Dizon
GRADUATE STUDENT IN
SOFTWARE ENGINEERING



Dudley

"No, I'm pretty sure. I tried it, and it didn't work for me."

Craig Dudley
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS



Weis

"No. When you get to college, you focus more on yourself, so it's harder to take the past and bring it into the present."

Sarah Weis
TECHNICAL WRITER FOR
THE DIVISION OF
CONTINUING EDUCATION

By Matt Groneman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College is a time of change, and as people change, so do their relationships. Old friends may get replaced by new ones as people run in different circles.

For many entering college, the relationship they enjoyed with their high school sweetheart is the hardest to give up, but the bond may grow, as do the people in it for others.

One of the biggest issues facing couples undergoing the transition from high school to college is location.

Dorinda J. Lambert, associate director for clinical services at University Counseling Services, said couples who go to different schools have additional stress in their relationships. She said distance can be a problem if a lot of traveling is involved, especially if it is one-sided.

"Long-distance relationships require a great deal of effort," Lambert said. "Traveling every weekend makes it very difficult to settle into a new environment. Equitable relationships seem to grow better. If one (person in the relationship) feels they are working harder, then inequities can burn couples out."

Elise Barker, graduate student in English, said she felt distance led to a lot of problems in what was a long and, at times, unhealthy relationship with a former boyfriend, Aaron.

"Aaron was going to school (at KU) 200 miles away from me (at Bethany)," Barker said. "He went to Lindsborg more often than one would expect, but I ended up going to Lawrence more."

Barker said the relationship lasted from a few months before high school graduation through the second semester midterm of their sophomore year of college.

"Things went really well at first," Barker said. "But later on trips to see each other spread out more and more."

Barker said even though she hadn't been dating her boyfriend long when they came to college, the prospect of a long-distance relationship can bring doubts to even long-standing couples.

Jessica Schuler, sophomore in open-option, said she met her boyfriend during the summer before her freshman year of high school and started dating him the first day of her freshman year. They are still together.

Despite their history, Schuler said she feels that had they gone to different schools, the relationship would have changed.

"At the time I didn't believe long-dis-

tance relationships really worked," she said. "I think they struggle."

Schuler said many of her friends are in healthy long-distance relationships, and they can work despite the stress.

Lambert said some relationships can

become troubled due to the added stress of college, and some relationships run into problems at peak stress times, such as midterms and finals.

Barker said she experienced this.

"He got depressed from not doing well in school," she said. "That's when the tumultuous stuff started happening."

Barker said her boyfriend broke up and got back together with her five times during the two-and-a-half-year relationship. She said most of the breakups coincided with finals, and the

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Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

NEWS

Moore seeks Best Picture Oscar for 'Fahrenheit'

Michael Moore says he won't submit "Fahrenheit 9/11" for consideration as Best Documentary at this year's Academy Awards. Instead, he's going for the bigger prize of Best Picture.

Moore's critically acclaimed film slams President Bush's war on terror as ill-advised and corrupt. The movie has cheered Democrats but enraged the president's supporters, who booed Moore when he visited the Republican National Convention last week.

"For me, the real Oscar would be Bush's defeat on Nov. 2," Moore told the Associated Press during a phone interview Monday from New York.

Moore said he and his producing partner, Harvey Weinstein, agreed "Fahrenheit 9/11" would stand a better chance if they focused solely on the top Oscar.

He also said he wanted to be "supportive of my teammates in nonfiction film."

Jennings wins again

"Jeopardy!" master Ken Jennings has advanced his winning streak to 39, picking up another \$10,001 and bringing his total winnings to \$1,331,661.

The Salt Lake City software engineer became an unlikely TV star this summer when he began mowing down opponents on the quiz show. He won 38 straight games before the show went on hiatus in late July.

"Jeopardy!" limited its champions to five appearances before changing its rules a year ago, allowing a winner to keep competing until being beaten.

Nobody expected the Jennings juggernaut. The 30-year-old has displayed a quick finger on the buzzer that frequently freezes out his opponents and an impressively broad array of knowledge.

Madonna dedicates 'Imagine' to Russia

Madonna drew massive applause from a sold-out crowd at Paris' Bercy Stadium when she dedicated a cover version of John Lennon's peace ode "Imagine" to the Russian hostage crisis.

Addressing the audience midway through her Sunday night show, Madonna spoke briefly about the hostage-taking at a school in the southern city of Beslan that left at least 330 dead. Officials have blamed the deadly attack on Chechens and other Islamic militants.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction

1. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
2. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom
3. "White Hot," by Sandra Brown
4. "Skinny Dip," by Carl Hiaasen
5. "The Rule of Four," by Ian Caldwell and Dustin Thomason

Hardcover Nonfiction

1. "Unfit for Command," by John E. O'Neill and Jerome R. Corsi
2. "American Soldier," by Tommy Franks with Malcolm McConnell
3. "My Life," by Bill Clinton
4. "Bushworld," by Maureen Dowd
5. "Eats, Shoots & Leaves," by Lynne Truss

Paperback Fiction

1. "Angels & Demons," by Dan Brown
2. "The Notebook," by Nicholas Sparks
3. "Beach Girls," by Luanne Rice
4. "The Teeth of the Tiger," by Tom Clancy
5. "Bleachers," by John Grisham

Paperback Nonfiction

1. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
3. "The 9/11 Report," by Thomas H. Kean and Lee H. Hamilton
4. "Lies (And the Lying Liars Who Tell Them)," by Al Franken
5. "Tuesdays With Morrie," by Mitch Albom

Cultural differences bring opportunities for education

"Hey, this is dog food, come over here," my cousin called out loudly two years ago in Kansas City at Wal-Mart.

It was my first day out shopping in the United States. I could not hide my disbelief. Could they sell so many different varieties of dogs and brands for dogs?



Mahalakshmi Ganapathy

I am sorry if I sound offensive to so many pet lovers. I'm from a country where 98 percent of them are stray dogs, while one percent enjoy exotic homes, and the rest are police dogs.

The surprises did not stop with dog food, but continued with dog swimsuits, cat toys, Pet Medicare, pet insurance, pet birthdays and someone having a lizard as a pet.

The cultural differences are enormous when an international student arrives in the United States, because studying here has opened a path to reach so many different ways of living.

In a casual conversation with other international students in my department, I realized there is a similarity amidst the South Asian countries and a marked difference between the American way of life and ours.

Needless to say, all of us came here to experience the American life.

Bumsub Jin, a graduate student from Korea, said the most shocking thing about America is that the act of love-making is shown explicitly on TV. The Korean media is highly conservative—such ideas are merely suggested, and then a cut-away scene is shown. This is no different from Indian media, where "crossing the line" will create agitation among religious fundamental groups.

In this context of religion, I never have visualized Americans visiting church, praying or fighting over God. Before I came over, my understanding of American religious beliefs was mentioning of God only in the expression "Oh My God (sometimes gosh)," which is very casual in Hollywood movies.

I was thoroughly amazed when I learned there are strong believers of certain branches of Christianity and there are those who disagree vehemently with some other branches, not to mention so many variations of religion.

Jatin Srivastava, graduate student from India, said Americans purposefully have tried to be different from the British. He said people drive on the right side, and it is always "keep right" here when it's normally "keep left" in India. When a switch is pushed up in America, it is "on," while it is the other way in India. This is confusing at first

and still can be today.

The cultural differences when I came here fascinated me. In the beginning, it was challenging to accept what was going on around me. A perfect example would be my first day as a graduate teaching assistant, when a student put his legs on the desk for comfort, then opened a packet of chips and a pop can.

Slowly I learned to appreciate the system of education in the United States. The informality lends a convenience for the students to enjoy what they are doing.

Even though there are shortcomings in every culture, it is a matter of . for its followers.

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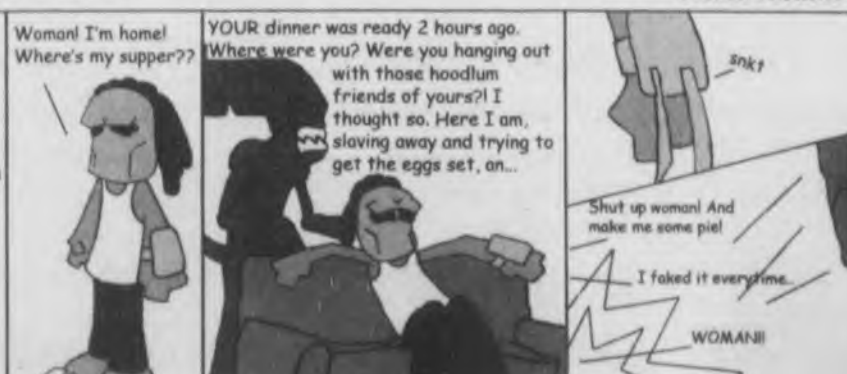
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Makeshift gallery



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Tammy Dorpinghaus, junior in business, looks through framed pictures Tuesday afternoon outside the K-State Student Union. The picture sale is an annual event sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi. Pictures will be on sale again Thursday until 5 p.m.

Florida faces shortages in storm's wake

By Vickie Chachere
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Frances wound up a two-prong assault on Florida that pounded both the central part of the state and the panhandle, leaving storm-weary residents Tuesday with flooding, frayed nerves and shortages of everyday items such as gas, ice and water. At least 14 deaths were blamed on the storm in Florida and Georgia.

About 3 million people were without electricity in Florida, and officials said Tuesday that power wouldn't be fully restored for a week. In Georgia,

more than 500,000 homes and businesses were without electricity Tuesday morning, and even the Georgia Emergency Management Agency was running on generators.

The one-time hurricane had weakened to a tropical depression early Tuesday as it moved northward across Georgia at about 10 mph, weather forecasters said.

By midmorning, rain was falling across Georgia and South Carolina, and parts of North Carolina, Alabama, northern Florida, eastern Tennessee and southeastern Kentucky.

Up to a foot of rain fell on

parts of Georgia, the National Weather Service said.

In Tampa, police closed about a mile of a busy thoroughfare because of flooding. More than 100 residents of a retirement home were evacuated in wheelchairs as water sloshed against their feet.

"I'm not scared," said Heather Downs, who moved into the home two weeks ago after her apartment was badly damaged by Hurricane Charley. "I've been through a lot."

Panhandle residents withstood the tropical storm's heavy rain and wind of 65 mph that ruined Labor Day weekend.

FOOTBALL | Snyder reflects on improvement areas

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forced to shuffle different players to try and find the right combination.

Snyder said the changes gave him and the coaches a chance to see what certain players could do and what work remains to be done.

"Yes, it gave us some insight as to who can play where and who the best three are at what positions, and at the same time there was still a hint that we need to practice and find out," he said.

Snyder also said Sims might

be available for the game against the Bulldogs, but it wasn't certain as of yet.

With Sims and Simmons out of the lineup, senior Maurice Thurmond, junior Kyle Suttles and sophomore Sean Lowe filled in against the Hilltoppers, recording eight tackles between the three.

WIDE-OUTS STILL COMPETING

Although junior wide receivers Yamon Figs and Davin Dennis clearly showed they were ready to be part of the Wildcat offense, Snyder said the

position is still up for grabs.

"I think they have (separated) enough that they need to be with our number ones," Snyder said. "I think it's still competitive, but I wouldn't say they have isolated themselves at any of those positions."

Figs led K-State in receiving against Western Kentucky with five catches for 84 yards, but he said all the receivers need to work hard to overcome the talented and speedy Fresno State defensive backs.

"I just know that we have to go out there and play them hard," Figs said.

COLUMN | Kickers collapsing under game pressure

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attempts, despite being able to hit a 40-yard field goal in the second quarter.

In overtime, LSU scored on its first possession, making the score 22-15. Oregon State then scored on a 19-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Derek Anderson to make it 22-21.

All Serna had to do was kick the extra point to send the game into double overtime; instead the redshirt freshman didn't even come close to the up-rights, giving LSU the win.

Before the extra point, OSU coach Mike Riley tried to call a timeout to think about going for the two-point conversion, but as fate would have it, the officials didn't catch it in time. At least he tried to think about sending his kicker out there.

After his third extra-point miss, Serna tried to bury his head as far into the turf as he could.

Wouldn't you?

I'm sure the pressure of kicking a game-winner is enormous, but that is what kickers are there for — to hit the big field goal and celebrate like its

nobody's business. Kickers just need to be careful celebrating, so they don't end up like Bill Gramatica.

So, to all the equipment managers out there, make sure everything is accounted for, and get the padded cell and straight jacket ready for when your kicker misses the big kick.

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HIGH SCHOOL | Growth essential in relationships

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was during a midterm.

Another problem Barker said she ran into was what Lambert refers to as a "cyclical relationship." The cycle referred to is the on-again, off-again status of the relationship.

"Being in a cyclical relationship is similar to staying together in a bad relationship," Lambert said. "The relationship may be built on negative things."

Barker said her relationship had a negative effect on her life.

"I stopped eating and would start drinking a lot and tended to over-romanticize everything in life," Barker said.

Lambert said these relationships often continue because those in the relationship worry that they will never find anyone else.

"People say, 'If I don't have this relationship, then I'll never have a relationship,'" Lambert said. "Staying in a relationship because it's with the first person you dated or had sex with can be a bad thing. It's often healthy to try different relationships."

Barker said she distanced herself from her boyfriend as the relationship went on, but he became more attached and possessive. She said after they broke up, this pattern continued.

"Afterwards, I was still upset, but I started dating almost immediately," Barker said. "It bothered him a lot. He still wanted to be friends and would call every day. This has only stopped in the last six months."

Lambert said one of the major things couples struggle with is how they spend their time together.

"Constant arguing can go

on about how they spend their time," Lambert said. "Couples clash about together and apart time."

Schuler said part of what makes her relationship work is that she and her boyfriend give each other a lot of room.

"We have enough room for our own interests," Schuler said. "We still share them with each other — as long as it gives us a chance to spend time together, it doesn't matter whose interests we're spending time on."

"We've been going out a long time, but we still have a long time to figure out what we want."

Lambert said it is important to give your significant other room to grow, and don't be afraid to end a potentially harmful relationship.

"A destructive relationships create a great toll on relationships as well as the community," Lambert said.

Paper ballots being phased out

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — Paper ballots, still used in about one-fifth of Kansas counties, are on their way out.

Electronic voting machines will have to be ready for use at all 2,200 Kansas polling places by 2006 because of a federal law requiring that the handicapped have a way to vote without any assistance.

"We've got a lot of work to do, quite frankly," said Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh.

Sedgwick County has been using electronic voting machines for the last decade, but about a quarter of the 850 machines will be replaced, making it easier for voters with disabilities to cast ballots.

County Election Commissioner Bill Gale said the new machines likely will be sleeker, smaller, laptop-like units with an audio function.

The federal government will pay for most of the new machines, with the state pitching in 3 percent and counties paying for 2 percent, Thornburgh said.

Gale said Sedgwick County may consider paying to replace all of its aging machines at the same time. But with voting machines selling for about \$5,000 each, it's unclear whether that will be possible.

Voting security is among the emerging concerns as the country moves to all-electronic voting. Thornburgh said the state will start researching that this month.

The secretary of state's office is assembling a team, including computer experts and election officials, to develop a request for proposals for new machines. The request to vendors will go out in the spring, Thornburgh said, and the

state will consider buying about 1,500 machines.

The state plans to give counties a list of three or four vendors from which to choose.

Thornburgh said one factor in choosing new machines will be how they balance technology and security. The answer might be machines that print a receipt that voters can use for verification.

Voting machines now in use in Kansas are not linked electronically to county election offices. Election workers must deliver voting results in person, which protects against hacking or loss of information due to system failure.

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Patrons, neighboring businesses respond to closing of Gumby's bar

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Listening to local music and going out to the bars is a part of the lives of numerous Manhattan residents.

Both of these entertainment options used to be available in one spot in Manhattan. Students could go to Gumby's Pizza and Pub in Aggieville and listen to local artists and have a beer with friends.

Gumby's closed its bar in July and stopped offering live music as well.

Gumby's representatives refused to comment on their business since the closing of the bar and loss of local music. However, neighbors are disappointed.

"I miss it," said Kelli Muraco, assistant manager at Digital Shelf in Aggieville.

"I used to go over to Gumby's and listen to the

bands when they would perform."

Muraco said the closing of Gumby's bar and loss of live music hasn't affected Digital Shelf in any way, but she wishes they had not stopped having bands play there.

Greg Layton, senior in management, isn't too concerned that they shut down their bar.

"I understand and have no problem with the fact that they shut down their bar," he said.

"Business is business and if you aren't making any money, you have to do what you have to do."

"However, I think the fact that they aren't supporting local bands anymore is a step backwards for the Manhattan music scene. I want to support local music, but if there isn't anywhere for live acts to perform, my hands are tied."

Students do have other alternatives.

PJ's Restaurant and Pub in Aggieville offers an outlet for the local music scene.

"We have lots of bands who want to play here," said Jamie Tucker, owner of PJ's. "Not only locally, but we have bands from all over who are hearing about Manhattan and wanting to play here on their way through."

Tucker said they are trying to do everything they can to keep the music scene going.

"We are starting a hip-hop acts night on Saturdays to try and get new kinds of music out into the local music scene," Tucker said.

"Since Gumby's stopped their live music, there have been many people wanting an open mic night," Tucker said.

"So we are going to start having open mic nights on Sundays."

Palestinian PM condemns airstrike

By Ibrahim Barzak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip - Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia condemned an Israeli airstrike that killed 14 Hamas militants in unusually harsh terms Tuesday, warning the attack will invite a tough response from the militant group and saying retaliation will be "justified."

Palestinian officials said Qureia's comments reflected his people's outrage as well as his impatience with the political paralysis within the Palestinian Authority. They said Qureia told Cabinet ministers he was so frustrated he wants to resign.

The Israeli attack, which struck a Hamas training camp in Gaza City shortly after midnight, came a week after Hamas suicide bombers blew up two Israeli buses in the Israeli city of Be'er Sheva, killing 16 people.

But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said late Tuesday that the attack was not

Israeli retaliation.

"The action against Hamas was not revenge for the horrible murder in Be'er Sheva," he told a party gathering in Jerusalem, "rather, part of our continuous war against terrorism which we will not end until terrorism is stopped."

Early Wednesday, about 25 Israeli tanks moved into northern Gaza, an area where militants fire rockets at Israeli towns just outside Gaza. No clashes were reported. Israeli military sources said a limited operation was underway. No gunfire or casualties were reported.

The airstrike was one of the deadliest of dozens Israel has launched since fighting broke out with the Palestinians four years ago. Thousands of Palestinian mourners in Gaza clamored for revenge, and Hamas vowed to avenge the attack.

Qureia, speaking at a Palestinian Cabinet meeting in the West Bank city of Ramallah, said he was outraged.

"No crime goes unpunished," he said. "For sure there

will be retaliation, and the retaliation will be justified if it happens."

While Palestinian leaders always criticize Israeli attacks, Qureia's reaction was especially harsh, hinting that he would tolerate a Hamas reprisal. In the past, Qureia has distanced himself from Hamas, which has carried out dozens of suicide bombings.

Qureia's comments appeared to reflect the Palestinian public's anger over the airstrike. But a government minister said Qureia also was frustrated by his general sense of powerlessness.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat repeatedly has blocked efforts to reform the corruption-plagued Palestinian Authority, while Sharon refuses to negotiate with the Palestinians.

"We as a Cabinet are not able to do anything," the minister quoted Qureia as saying. "I am going to Arafat. I will tell him we can't work like this," Qureia said, waving a resignation letter in front of them.

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Torrential rains kill 143 in China

By Audra Ang
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Floods and landslides triggered by torrential summer rains have killed at least 143 people and left dozens missing in southwestern China, officials and state television reported Tuesday.

Thousands of army and navy personnel and other rescue workers were in Sichuan province helping displaced residents, unloading emergency supplies and guiding those trapped in muddy, swirling waters, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Authorities put the enormous Three Gorges hydroelectric project on alert as flood crests passed through the swollen Yangtze River and more rains were forecast, Xinhua said.

Every summer, seasonal rains wreak havoc across much of China, especially along the flood-prone Yangtze and Huai rivers, where millions of people have settled.

Xinhua said 89 were killed and 41 were missing in Sichuan, while another 54 fatalities were reported in sprawling Chongqing municipality, upstream from the Three Gorges.

Some 16 people were missing in Chongqing, even as some residents in the area's Kaixian county were being allowed back to their homes, it said.

State-run China Central Television showed footage of people wading through a murky, chest-high deluge, some with children on their shoulders or being towed in plastic washtubs.

Others struggled through rushing water, grabbing onto ropes so that they wouldn't be swept away.

Streets that weren't under water were covered in rubbish and debris; buildings were in shambles. Scores of emergency workers were shown unloading cases of bottled water in a warehouse, while uniformed soldiers guided boats filled with residents to safety.

"The great needs are to ensure there is sufficient shelter and to get food in and to get in necessary medicine," said John Sparrow, regional information director for the Red Cross.

More than 3,000 people left homeless by the flooding were sheltering in schools and government buildings, and rescuers were handing out quilts, medicine, bottled water and instant noodles, Xinhua said.

Medical teams were sent to Kaixian county to help prevent disease outbreaks after 100,000 people there were left without safe drinking water, it said.

Flooding losses were initially estimated at \$470 million, Xinhua said, with the greatest damage caused by landslides and flash floods sweeping through mountain valleys.

The central government has allocated about \$5 million in relief funds to the region, Xinhua said. Another \$600,000 was set aside by the Sichuan government for Dazhou, its hardest-hit town where 46 of the deaths occurred, according to CCTV. In a separate report, Xinhua said rains on Tuesday caused a mudslide that killed one person and left five missing in Lijiang, a town in Yunnan province south of Sichuan.

NISTAC | Official says company could bring 200 jobs to Manhattan

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tax money was a downside, Sampson assured commission members that it would be money well invested, especially with the job opportunities the company can offer.

"Every technology-based job is high value and creates high value. Potential for the city getting more money than it is promised is very, very real," Sampson said.

Sampson estimated at least 200 jobs would be open to citizens of Manhattan.

Commissioners were hesitant to agree to the large expense, but Commissioner Mark Hatesohl did not want to waste the opportunity.

"This is the best thing that has ever shown up on our doorstep. We'd give him the

damn farm, if we had it," Hatesohl said.

Other commissioners did not agree, leading the debate late into the night.

"Maybe we are being sticks in the mud, but this has been thrown together very fast," Mayor Brad Everett said. "The wages are great, and the bodies are great. We are still here as residents and want to look the taxpayer and say, 'We did you right.'"

Hatesohl was more willing to take action.

"I think what the voters wanted is for us not to come back asking for more," Hatesohl said.

NISTAC representatives said they would return to the next commission meeting to hammer out the details with members' input.

IRAQ | Health official cites 35 Iraqis killed in Sadr City

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the war on terrorism. The Sept. 11 Commission, however, concluded that Iraq and al-Qaeda did not have a "collaborative relationship" before the 2001 attacks on New York and Washington, and some have questioned to what extent foreign terror groups are involved in the anti-U.S. insurgency in Iraq.

Fighting between U.S. soldiers and al-Sadr's militiamen erupted Tuesday when U.S. officials said the cleric's gunmen fired on Americans carrying out patrols in the Sadr City district of Baghdad. Two Americans died in the fighting, U.S. officials said.

A senior Iraqi Health Ministry official, Saad al-Amili, said 35 Iraqis were killed and 203 wounded in the Sadr City clashes. An al-Sadr spokesman, Sheikh Raed al-Kadhimi, blamed "intrusive" American patrolling for provoking the fighting.

"Our fighters have no choice but to return fire and to face the U.S. forces and helicopters pounding our houses," al-Kadhimi said in a statement.

Late Tuesday, the militia announced a unilateral cease-fire but said it would fight back in self defense. It was unclear whether the statement had any meaning since the militia routinely defends its actions as legitimate self defense.

U.S. Army Capt. Brian O'Malley said he was unaware of the cease-fire offer but that the area was quiet in the early evening. "We only fire when we are fired at, but we will not stop our patrols or withdraw from our positions," he said.

At the Pentagon, Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, blamed the spike in U.S. combat deaths on an insurgency that "is becoming more sophisticated in its efforts to destabilize the country."

"We are aggressively seeking and capturing those insurgents who are not willing to do so themselves, but are encouraging people to commit suicide attacks," Myers told reporters Tuesday. "Make no mistake, we will continue to pursue those who seek to disrupt progress in

Iraq."

During the Sadr City fighting, U.S. warplanes flew over the sprawling neighborhood — home to some 2 million people. American tanks, their turrets spinning, deployed in key intersections. Ambulances with sirens wailing rushed the wounded to hospitals as plumes of heavy, black smoke rose over the mainly Shiite neighborhood.

U.S. forces appeared to be carrying out most — if not all — of the fighting. No Iraqi security forces were seen during the clashes, though U.S. spokesmen talked of "multinational forces" involved in the operations, a term that sometimes includes Iraqi troops.

Small groups of al-Sadr's al-Mahdi Army fighters pounded on the asphalt with hammers to plant mines and explosives in the streets. Fighters in their teens and early 20s trotted toward the clashes — rocket-propelled grenades in hand — as children scampered behind them.

Other militiamen, rifles in hand, gathered on street corners. Fighters using rocks and tires blocked roads leading to the area. By afternoon, most stores in the neighborhood were shuttered.

Elsewhere, a bomb exploded Tuesday near the convoy of the governor of the Baghdad region, killing two people. Gov. Ali al-Haidri escaped injury, Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdel Rahman said.

In another part of the capital, armed men in olive green uniforms stormed the office of an Italian aid group and seized two Italian women and two Iraqis. It was only the second known kidnapping of foreign women since a wave of hostage-taking began this year. A female Japanese aid worker was captured in Fallujah in April but was released a week later.

Al-Sadr aides said Tuesday's fighting in Sadr City broke out after talks with interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's government stalled.

Those talks followed a deal last month to end fighting between U.S. troops and al-Sadr's forces in the southern city of Najaf.

The government had refused al-Sadr's demands to keep American troops out of the Baghdad Shiite neighborhood.

In other developments: ■ The son of the governor of the northern Nineveh province, which includes the city of Mosul, was killed in a drive-by shooting Tuesday, hospital officials said. Lieth Duried Kashmoula was hit by two bullets in the chest.

■ Unknown gunmen killed the deputy director of Baghdad's al-Karim hospital, Abbas al-Husseini, the Health Ministry said. The motive for the attack was not known.

■ Two Iraqi policemen were killed and two others wounded in a drive-by shooting late Monday in Latifiyah, 25 miles south of Baghdad.

■ Insurgents opened fire with automatic weapons on 14 Italian soldiers at a checkpoint by a bridge about four miles north of Nasiriyah, said Col. Carmelo Abisso, spokesman for the Italian contingent in Iraq. The Italians returned fire, and the gunfire lasted about an hour, he said.

HYBRID CARS | Tax break an incentive to buy

Continued from Page 1

he said.

Yunk said he agrees hybrids provide an adequate level of performance.

"The car is not that much different from a conventional vehicle, but you can notice the difference in performance," he said.

Since the car does not use gasoline most of the time, it is much quieter when driving around town, Yunk said.

Schwerdtfeger said sales are competitive now; however, newer models will be hitting showroom floors in a month.

"I always recommend people looking at the benefits of buying a new car as trendy as the hybrid," Schwerdtfeger said. "Sometimes they purchase more on instinct, thinking they are buying something that can really save them big bucks."

He said most people will save money by purchasing a hybrid, but advised customers to weigh the differences before spending as much as \$5,000 more on a hybrid.

"There is also a federal tax break for purchasing this type of



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Hybrid cars such as the Toyota Prius have attracted carbuyers interested in saving money on gasoline, according to some auto sales associates.

car," Schwerdtfeger said.

Yunk said, despite the price difference, the tax break made his purchase economically feasible.

"When I purchased my hybrid, I spent \$24,000," Yunk said.

"Yet after the \$4,000 state and federal tax incentives, the investment was well worth it."

But the excellent gas mileage was not the only advantage that influenced Yunk to purchase a hybrid, he said.

"Sure, you get a 20 to 30 percent increase of mileage performance, but the hybrid has a 90 percent reduction of fossil fuels,"

Yunk said. "You could have up to 10 hybrids and be producing as much harmful fossil fuels as one conventional vehicle."

"That makes a difference." Schwerdtfeger said he hopes his customers can understand the value of investing in a hybrid vehicle.

"Hybrids typically get 50 to 60 miles per gallon of gasoline, and if you're driving in-town, the car mostly runs on electric power," Schwerdtfeger said. "If gasoline prices stay at where they are today, I expect the hybrid to take over the automotive industry in the next couple years."

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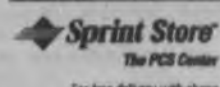
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Group of suspects strikes local convenience stores

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two aggravated robberies occurred early Wednesday morning at two Shop Quik locations in Manhattan.

Riley County Police Department Captain Gary Grubbs said in a press release that both instances involved suspects described as two black males and two white females.

The first robbery occurred at 4:12 a.m. at 430 Fort Riley Blvd., and the second about 10 minutes later at 529 Richards Road.

At the Fort Riley Boulevard store, the taller male approached the female clerk. He then grabbed her neck and showed a large folding knife, according to the press release.

The suspect took an undetermined amount of money from the cash register after the clerk

refused to open the safe.

At the Richards Road store, a female clerk was approached by both male suspects. The taller male suspect showed the folding knife and took an undetermined amount of cash from the register.

All four suspects were last seen driving a green four-door vehicle heading westbound on Fort Riley Boulevard crossing Seth Child Road.

Grubbs said this was a unique

robbery, and Manhattan doesn't have many cases of single-instance robberies.

"To say that we don't have any would be incorrect, but the ones that we have are still less than other cities," Grubbs said.

Businesses can do things to help prevent robberies, he said.

"They should educate clerks on exactly what to do if they were robbed and what to be observant for."

News update

Suspect descriptions

■ The first suspect was a black male about 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, between the ages of 18 and 20 years old and skinny. He wore a light-colored T-shirt with dark pants and had a large afro hairstyle.

■ The second suspect was a black male about 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 8 inches, between the ages of 18 and 20 years old

and had a medium build. He wore a black shirt with dark pants and had a medium hairstyle.

■ The third suspect was a white female about 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 7 inches tall and was between the ages of 18 and 20 years old. She wore a white spaghetti strap tank top and had blond hair that was pulled up and spiked.

■ The fourth suspect was a white female. No further description was available.

Demolition of Denison Hall forces officials to provide space to learn



Students situate themselves before class begins in the newly renovated basement of Kedzie Hall Wednesday afternoon. The basement, which once housed Printing Services, underwent construction during the summer.

Photos by Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

Further classroom renovations possible in future

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the demolition of Denison Hall during the summer, K-State officials have utilized new locations to make up for the loss of classroom space.

The basement of Kedzie Hall was renovated during the summer and students now attend classes in Kedzie 004.

The K-State Student Union Little Theater and the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building also have been utilized to house courses for the fall semester.

David Jones, ECM pastor, said this is the first semester they have held a regular class for K-State.

"We have held classes here for the UFM and for the Department of Continuing Education before," he said. "When Denison Hall was demolished, I was approached by the K-State administration when they wanted to find out about renting space for regular courses."

Currently one continuing educa-

tion class and one regular K-State class are being held at the ECM building at 1021 Denison Ave. Jones would not disclose the amount the university pays in rent.

Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for administration and finance, said the class in the ECM building was added because of the loss of Denison.

"We felt we needed additional facilities because of the loss of space," he said. "My role was to be sure we had enough classroom space to conduct business, and we couldn't just get one across town because students couldn't get to it."

Dave DeBusman, project coordinator for facilities planning, said there are other classrooms that are in the works.

"We will be adding another classroom to the basement of Kedzie, and we also have plans to do a classroom in the basement of Willard Hall," he said. "By next fall we might be able to get those done."

The Willard Hall renovation is projected to cost about \$150,000,



Students walk Wednesday afternoon through the newly renovated basement of Kedzie Hall after getting out of class.

and the Kedzie Hall renovation is projected to cost about \$60,000.

The east and west portions of Memorial Stadium also may be renovated, DeBusman said.

"We are hoping for renovations, but that is contingent on legislative approval and the allocating of funding," he said.

See CLASSROOMS Page 10

Local aid groups work for Florida disaster relief

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flint Hills Chapter of the American Red Cross assisted with major disaster reliefs in Florida and will be sending representatives to help with hurricane relief.

"We have worked on projects such as the flooding in Republic County to the September 11 attacks," said Jeremy LaFaver, American Red Cross Flint Hills Interim Director. "Today we are working on much larger projects."

The local chapter is working on providing relief for Hurricane Frances and Hurricane Charley victims.

Three of the thirty local volunteers have already been deployed to projects in the relief operation project in Florida.

The Flint Hills Chapter is one of the largest chapters in the nation, LaFaver said.

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Women's studies added as a major

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women's studies at K-State have gone from being offered only as a minor to a secondary major, and now it is a full-fledged major.

More than 10 students have already decided to become a major, Cia Verschelden, director of women's studies, said.

Verschelden said in order for women's studies to become a major they needed to have at least three tenured teachers, which they now have.

"We've been working towards it for 10 years - towards our goal," she said.

Women's studies officially became a major on March 18, she said. The University of Kansas and Wichita State University already have majors in the area.

"We are at sort of the same timing as many other programs," she said. "This is very consistent with the nation."

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INSIDE



More students are registering for intramurals at K-State.

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The Associated Press

More deaths

U.S. warplanes hammered Fallujah Wednesday after a series of attacks there pushed the number of American deaths past 1,000. Officials said at least six people were killed and 11 wounded.

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Intelligence reform

The White House unveiled plans Wednesday to give a new national intelligence director full budget authority. The plan was recommended by the Sept. 11 Commission.

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Capsule crash

The Genesis space capsule which orbited the sun for more than three years crashed to Earth Wednesday. It was not known whether the \$260 million project has been destroyed.

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Economic improvement

Federal Reserve Chairman, Alan Greenspan said Wednesday the economy has regained traction after a slowdown. The spring lag was caused by a sharp spike in oil prices.

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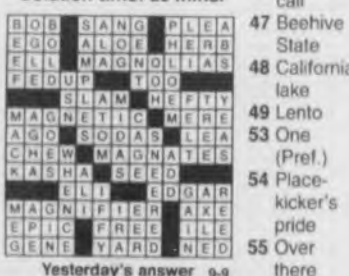
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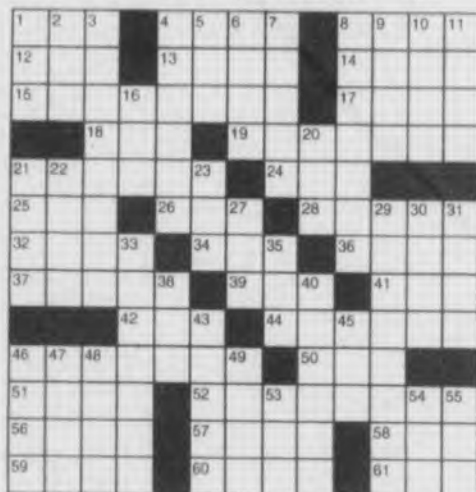
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Yesterday's answer 9-9



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How well have you paid attention to Campaign 2004?

Election trivia

Since campaign season officially began this week, test your knowledge of the candidates and election facts.

1. What state does John Kerry represent?
a. New Jersey
b. California
c. Massachusetts
d. Texas
2. What does the W stand for?
a. Weston
b. Walker
c. Western
d. Nothing, it's just an initial.
3. What corporation did Kerry's wife inherit most of her money from?
a. Coleman's
b. Kroger
c. Campbell
d. Heinz
4. In what Texas city does Bush often vacation?
a. Crawford
b. Houston
c. Fort Worth
d. Addison
5. What group is accusing Kerry of falsifying his Vietnam War record?
a. The Republican Party
b. Swift Boat Veterans for Truth
c. American Legion
d. Veterans of Foreign Wars
6. What secret society did both candidates belong to during college?
a. The Illuminati
b. Skull and Bones
c. The Order of Death
d. Guns 'n' Roses
7. Which of these men can trace their heritage to former President George Bush?
a. George W. Bush
b. John Kerry
c. Al Gore
d. Ralph Nader
8. What is Kerry's middle name?
a. Forbes
b. Fitzgerald
c. Frederick
d. Franklin
9. What grassroots organization held a contest for anti-Bush advertisements?
a. The Democratic Party
b. Greens for Peace
c. MoveOn.org
d. Citizens for a Sensible America
10. Which Democrat spoke in favor of Bush at the Republican National Convention?
a. Al Sharpton
b. John McCain
c. Ted Kennedy
d. Zell Miller
11. Which candidate is related to Hugh Hefner?
a. Bush
b. Kerry
c. Nader
d. Both Bush and Kerry
12. What date is the general election?
a. Nov. 2
b. Nov. 4
c. Oct 31
d. Dec. 1



John Sleezer | UPI PHOTO
George W. Bush waves to supporters during a visit to Lee's Summit High School by President George W. Bush in Kansas City, MO on Tuesday.



Daren Fentiman | ZUMA PRESS
Senator and Democratic Presidential Candidate John Kerry spoke at a rally in Tacoma, Washington. Thousands of supporters turned out, despite the threat of rain.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

- At 9:50 a.m., Edgar Damron, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violator. Bond was set at \$6,000.
- At 11:55 a.m., Anthony Shehan, 222 S. Manhattan Ave., basement, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violator. Bond was set at \$12,000.
- At 3:30 p.m., Brian Weir, 1807 Erickson Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 5:15 p.m., Leslie Powell, 512 S. Sixth St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 6:50 p.m., Travis Jones, 1401 College Ave., A-206, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 11:59 p.m., Margarita Clark, 913 Leavenworth St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

- At 12:05 a.m., Steven Clark, 913 Leavenworth St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ The Episcopal Student Group will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 1823 Laramie St.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.

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Ellen Mosley, freshman in architecture, front, and Michelle Wilgus, junior in fashion design, practice for a color guard routine Wednesday afternoon outside McCain Auditorium. Mosley and Wilgus are the only two members of the color guard who are experienced with sabers, so they are writing the routine and will audition for girls today.

Negative campaign ads affect voters differently

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each election year some issues are focused on more than others. Whether it be taxes, health care or the economy, one usually stands in front.

This year the issue standing out is war. But not the war that's happening now — the war that happened 30 years ago.

Swift Boat Veterans for Truth ads feature allegations against John Kerry, claiming he lied about his involvement in the war and questioning the merit of medals he received. The ads are not paid for by the Bush campaign.

Though many political campaigns feature ads attacking the other candidate, these ads have made a more significant impact than others, said several K-State professors.

John Fliter, associate professor of political science, said the ads have taken focus away from other central issues of the election.

"I definitely believe it has distracted from the debate and the issues in the campaign and Bush's record in the past four years," Fliter said. "Instead of the war in Iraq, we're talking about the war in Vietnam."

Joe Aistrup, head of the political science department, said while candidates' backgrounds should be considered, their service records shouldn't be an important factor in an election.

"Any aspect of a candidate's background is part and parcel of who a candidate is," Aistrup said.

"Service records are an issue. All issues, voters should take into account. Should (Kerry's) be an issue voters focus on? Probably not."

Aistrup said some who

"I don't think it's anything new. It's just that this time around he's running for president — the stakes are higher."

John Fliter
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
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viewed Kerry as a war hero have changed their minds.

"There are a group of people, some veterans, who were persuaded by John Kerry as a war hero, that he would be a good commander in chief," Aistrup said. "It appears that they were swayed by those ads. Kerry has seen a 10-point drop in the polls."

Though Kerry's service record has come under intense scrutiny, President Bush's record hasn't affected his campaign as much.

James Sherow, associate professor of history, said part of the reason for this was that Bush's record hasn't been as available to the public.

"If they're going to make an issue of John Kerry's war record, then George Bush's service record ought to be equally public," said Sherow, who served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War.

Although it just recently came into the public eye, the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth isn't a new group. It has been in existence since the Nixon era.

"They went after a young John Kerry running for Congress. They've been haunting Kerry since he's begun running for office," Aistrup said.

"But in none of his other campaigns have these group been taken seriously."

Fliter said he thought the group is working harder now to discredit Kerry.

"I don't think it's anything new. It's just that this time around he's running for president — the stakes are higher," Fliter said. "They've got more money now."

One of the group's major backers is Bob J. Perry, a Houston-based businessman. Perry, who contributed more than \$100,000 to the group, has long been a donor to President Bush and other Republicans from Texas.

Fliter said he didn't understand why the group has gotten so much coverage, based on lack of documentary coverage they have for their claims.

Sherow said he agreed with Fliter, saying that many of the group's claims seem unfounded.

"My opinion about those, based on what I've read, is that they're unwarranted," Sherow said. "I think there are too many pieces of evidence on the Swift Boat side that don't make sense. One supporter has turned on him, but several others have recollections of things that are exactly how reports are."

While Kerry's service may continue to be debated, more voters may be turning their attention to more immediate issues, Fliter said.

"Polls are starting to indicate that people want to get back to real issues," Fliter said. "Most Americans think the real issues are what's going on now: the war and the economy, among other things."

"I just hope this goes away soon, and we can start focusing on issues related to this country."

U.S. launches warplane attacks following Fallujah insurgency

Roadside bomb kills 1, injures 2 in Baghdad

By Hamza Hendawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. warplanes hammered suspected militant strongholds in Fallujah on Wednesday after a suicide bombing there and a series of attacks in Baghdad pushed the number of U.S. military deaths in the Iraq campaign past 1,000.

Sporadic explosions lit the sky throughout the night, and several buildings were razed to the ground. A thick plume of smoke rose from the western city after American jets struck a suspected militant stronghold used to plan attacks on American forces, the military said.

Hospital officials said at least six people were killed and 11 wounded, since the strikes began late Tuesday.

Residents huddled in their homes as planes repeatedly swooped over eastern and southern neighborhoods of Fallujah, a hotbed of Sunni insurgents, witnesses said.

In eastern Baghdad, insurgents detonated a roadside bomb early Wednesday that killed one U.S. soldier and wounded two others. The wounded were evacuated to a combat hospital after the attack.

In other violence Wednesday, gunmen kidnapped the Anbar province's deputy governor Wednesday in the latest assault on officials connected to Iraq's interim government, the Interior Ministry said.

Wednesday's airstrikes tar-

geted a militant "command and control headquarters that has recently been coordinating attacks" against coalition forces, the military said.

Late Tuesday, U.S. jets dropped several bombs and tank and artillery units fired rounds in retaliation for militant attacks on Marines outside the city, said Marine spokesman Lt. Col. T.V. Johnson.

Johnson said in a statement that "significant numbers of enemy fighters (up to 100) are estimated to have been killed" by Tuesday's shelling. The claim could not be verified, and Johnson acknowledged that U.S. forces have not entered the city of Fallujah itself.

The military said it had no information about casualties from Wednesday's strikes.

U.S. forces pulled out of Fallujah after ending a three-week siege in April following the killing of four American contractors. But stiff resistance and political backlash forced the Americans to abandon the siege, and the militants emerged stronger than ever.

Fighting with insurgents killed eight Americans in the Baghdad area on Tuesday and Wednesday, pushing the American death count to 1,004. The tally was compiled by the Associated Press based on Pentagon records and AP reporting from Iraq.

Commenting on the death toll, President Bush said Wednesday "we mourn every

loss of life" and declared that the United States was making good progress in the war against terrorism.

"We're still at war," Bush said during a meeting with congressional leaders. "We've got to do everything we can to protect the homeland."

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry said the United States joined the friends and relatives of those who died in mourning their loss.

"Today marks a tragic milestone in the war in Iraq. More than one thousand of Americas sons and daughters have made the ultimate sacrifice. Our nation honors their service and joins with their families and loved ones in mourning their loss," Kerry said.

"We must never forget the price they have paid."

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Scanning continues after early anti-virus successes

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Operation PC has proven itself successful.

Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, said the preventative measure taken to reduce widespread viruses throughout the residence halls was worth it.

"We figure it has been very helpful considering the low number of computers in residence halls with viruses or mal-ware this semester," she said.

The Operation PC program required students living in residence halls to get updates on their computer before using the network.

Students in the residence halls who wanted to use the ethernet received the most-recent updates for their operating systems and the latest version of the anti-virus program Symantec.

Royce Gilbert, project lead for Operation PC, said the updates were of no charge to the students as the license for the program was paid for by the university.

Raymond Cheung, systems

coordinator for Computing and Networking Services, said about 2,700 computers received the required updates.

A scan is done weekly to check for computers on the system that may be vulnerable, Gould said. These computers will then be blocked out to prevent a possible virus from spreading.

Scanning was done daily during the first few weeks of school, but that has changed, Gould said.

"We have changed the scan to be once a week during a non-peak time, so students don't experience a slower internet connection," she said.

Cheung said about 100 students have been listed as vulnerable.

Gould said the initial Operation PC project was very labor intensive.

"There were 75 people working at four different locations on campus," she said.

Cheung said it is possible that the updates may be automated in the future.

"We discussed that, and I think we have some options," he said. "We need to do a team effort with everyone to see which way would be the best."

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Martin serves International Justice Mission as the Vice President of Education and the Dean of the International Justice Mission Institute. He is responsible for developing relationships and tools for communication so that the American church community will be challenged to become biblically engaged in seeking justice on behalf of those who suffer abuse and oppression in our world. Martin is an ordained minister who served on staff with Young Life for 15 years.

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TO THE POINT Contributions for disaster aid encouraged

Flint Hills Red Cross Chapter is again rushing to the rescue of people in a disaster area.

The chapter is sending volunteers to Florida to assist in disaster relief from Hurricanes Charley and Frances.

The individuals sent to disaster relief are going without restraint. Their ability and need to help people in a disastrous situation goes beyond their personal needs.

Thus far, three of the 30 members of the Flint Hills Chapter have been deployed to serve in Florida – more might be sent.

The cost of sending relief is growing, and there are thousands of people to assist, yet the Red Cross volunteers find the means to do what they can.

Manhattan community members have thoughtfully sent people to help, as well as monetary relief and should continue to do so.

Donations to the Flint Hills Chapter are encouraged and can help send aid to places natural disasters have occurred.

There are other ways to help, volunteers are always welcomed, if not at one organization, another could use the assistance.

Kudos to the Red Cross for helping Florida residents who were left homeless.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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According to Jeff Barnes, assistant director of Parking Services, parking at K-State is actually "better than it has been" in past years.

Better than it has been? Every day it's completely full. How can it possibly get any worse than full?

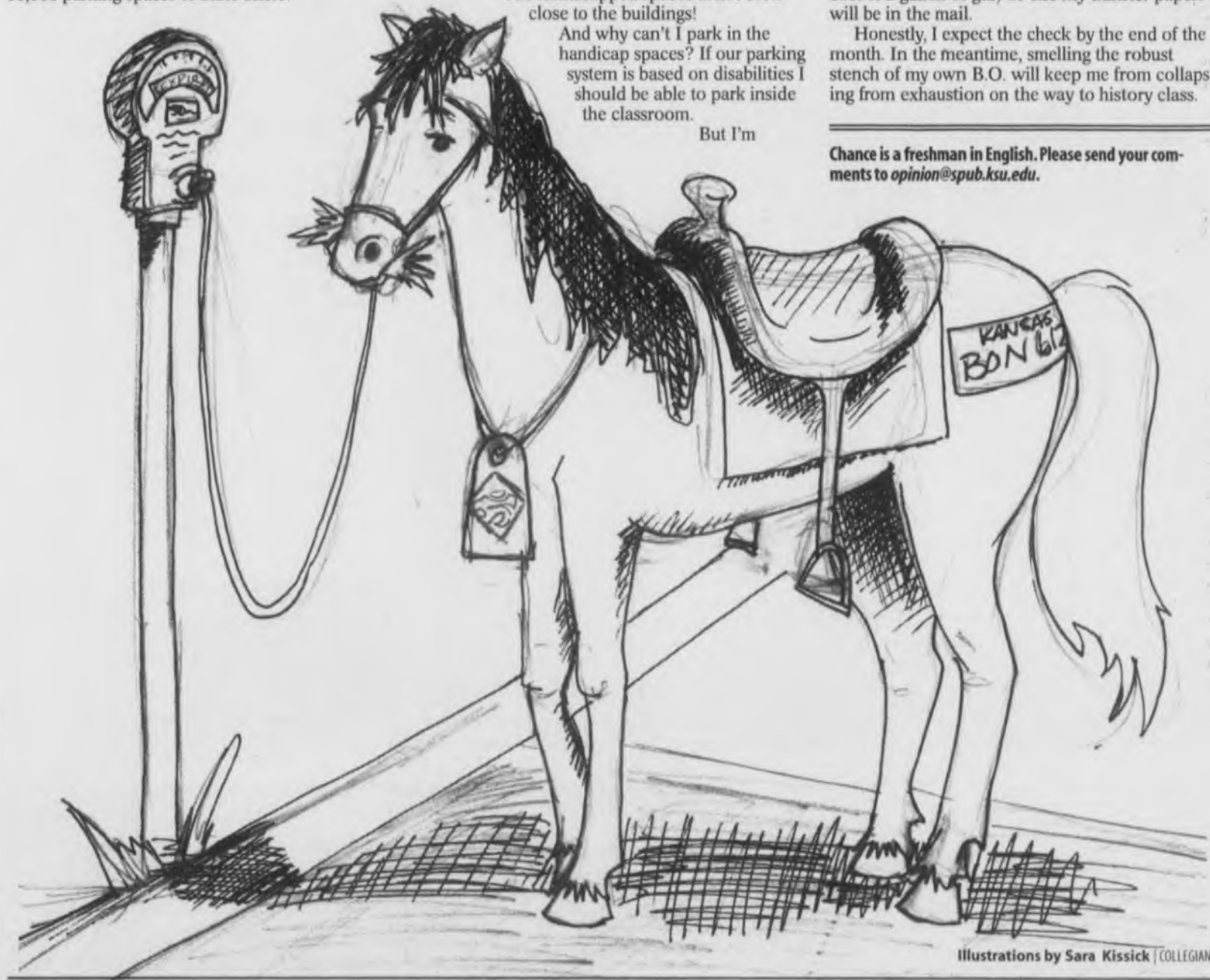
Were they stacking cars on top of each other last year? I don't get it.

Apparently Barnes either rides a horse to work or uses some other means of transportation.

He certainly isn't parking in the same lot I'm parking in, because it's gridlocked practically from sunup to sundown.

Mr. Barnes also mentioned that, at last count, around 13,500 parking permits have been issued to people whose vehicles will fill the roughly 10,000 parking spaces K-State offers.

CHANCE YORK



Chance is a freshman in English. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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Scholarship rates need revisions

The university could be alienating its best and brightest.

While tuition has risen steadily for the past four years, many students' scholarships have not.

The Putnam Scholarship, for instance, is termed a full-tuition scholarship. Unfortunately, it covers full tuition for only the first year.

In subsequent years, tuition rates climb while the value of the scholarship remains steady.

A 2001 graduate who received the Putnam scholarship received \$1,500 per semester, which was the average cost of tuition for that fall.

However, that student, now a senior, will receive the same \$1,500 each semester, but the average cost of tuition and fees is 77 percent higher.

Such scholarships are supposed to be rewards for students who excel academically in high school. The award allows students to focus on academics rather than scraping together money to afford tuition.

It helps, but it is simply not enough.

Maintaining the grade point aver-

age to retain a scholarship is not an easy task, and it becomes more difficult if a student has to work long hours to make ends meet.

By not allowing scholarship awards to increase with tuition rates – especially when the tuition hikes were planned in advance – the university opens the possibility of cheating students out of scholarships altogether.

Officials at the KSU Foundation and in the Office of Student Financial Assistance should work together to ensure students are awarded a proportional amount of tuition each year.

Employees receive cost-of-living raises – why should scholarship awards be different?

The university should work to equalize the meaning of a scholarship and not penalize students for accepting scholarships earlier.

The relative value of a student's award should not decrease over time.

This is not just a policy to consider for scholarships, though.

Last week, the Collegian ran a story about Student Governing Association's review of compensa-

tion for student officials. Should top SGA officials receive more compensation than they're receiving?

Absolutely.

It is heresy to expect students to work just as hard, for

the same reward, while being forced to pay higher fees. When you consider inflation in the general economy and factor in higher-than-average tuition increases, it's a wonder students have been able to do so much with so little.

A 2004 graduate who received the Putnam scholarship receives \$4,500, which is about the average cost of 14 hours of tuition and fees.

A 2001 graduate who received the Putnam scholarship deserves the same amount.

But where does the money come from? Anywhere.

These students are the lifeblood of K-State academics. Find the money somewhere.

Raise the standards and award 10 fewer scholarships next year. Ask the athletic department to donate to the academic scholarship fund. Equalize the existing budget between new and existing scholars.

Just find the money. These students deserve it.

James is a senior in print journalism and public relations. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



Leta Reppert expounds on the evils of soft drinks.

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Abby Hiles discusses the relationship between students and professors.



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FRIDAY FEEDBACK: Do you feel like you're getting your money's worth at K-State? Why or why not?

So, there's a sign at the West Stadium lot that says, "25 spaces reserved for a conference," so they blocked off 40. We're not going to notice those 20 anyway.

I just love how the people at Enrollment Services are so friendly. Somebody must

have pissed in their Cheerios.

Hey Barbara Meyer, when was the last time 50,000 fans paid to watch you take a final exam?

I just wanted to thank Barbara Meyer for her column on academic encroachment. The great thing is that she's absolutely right, but unfortunately, it won't be read by the people who need to read it because

half of them can't read.

Props to the guy who drives the Howie's recycling truck. My roommate thinks he's hot, and now all she wants to do is recycle. I guess he's doing his part to save the environment.

Every time I drive past Gumby's, I remember how it used to be a cool place to hang out.

Hey Barbara Meyer, see you at the game on Saturday.

PI Phis are pretty. Pretty mean.

K-State football team beats up on one AA team by 14. I can't wait to see what Fresno State does to us. Maybe KU has a chance this year.

My natural disasters teacher is the

looniest man I've ever met in my life. Today in class, he told us he wished he had a vibrator.

All you Kerry supporters can bite my big toe.

I just saw a bumper sticker that said, "If John Kerry is the answer, it must be a stupid question." Then it hit me, of course Republicans would think an election is a

stupid question.

I don't care if I kill your buzz, because someday I'll write your paycheck. Vote Republican.

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstatecollegian.com, where you can also read and e-mail a reply to Friday Feedback.

Healthy habits.



Elisa Hiserote, 2, struggles to open a free package she got at the Jardine Health and Safety Fair in the Frith Community Center at the Jardine Apartment Complex. Handouts and other health and safety information was available to Jardine residents.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Greenspan foresees economic expansion

By Martin Crutsinger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday the economy has "regained some traction" after a late spring slowdown that was triggered by a sharp spike in oil prices.

Greenspan's moderately upbeat forecast came as the nation entered the final two months of an election battle in which President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry have widely different views on how the economy is performing at present.

Normally, incumbent politicians are unhappy if the Fed-

al Reserve is raising interest rates close to an election.

However, many private economists believe the Fed is probably helping the Bush campaign by signaling an intention to keep raising interest rates because such a stance supports the administration's view that the economy has begun to emerge from the recent slowdown.

In his testimony before the House Budget Committee, Greenspan said that two key indicators, consumer spending and housing construction, bounced back in July after a weak performance in June.

"Economic activity hit a soft patch in late spring after having grown briskly in the second

half of 2003 and the first part of 2004," Greenspan told the committee.

"The most recent data suggest that, on the whole, the expansion has regained some traction," he said.

The Fed has boosted the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge on overnight loans, from a 46-year low of 1 percent to 1.5 percent in the past two months.

Economists believe the Fed will keep raising rates at a measured pace at coming meetings, including another quarter-point increase on Sept. 21.

Greenspan made no comments in his prepared remarks on the direction of interest rates. He said this year's slow-

down "in activity no doubt is related, in large measure, to this year's steep increase in energy prices."

The big jump in energy prices acts like a tax on consumers, leaving them less money to spend on other items.

In answer to questions, Greenspan told the panel that if it had not been for the jump in oil prices this year, he believed the country would "still be seeing some very strong growth."

Greenspan refused, however, to quantify how much the oil price increase had reduced growth, saying it had affected the economy in a number of ways such as depressing consumer confidence.

White House unveils new intelligence plan

By Jesse J. Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House unveiled plans Wednesday to give a new national intelligence director strong budgetary authority over much of the nation's intelligence community, a key provision in the Sept. 11 commission's recommendations.

President Bush intends to give the intelligence director full budget authority over the National Foreign Intelligence Program and "the management tools" to oversee the intelligence community and integrate foreign and domestic intelligence, the White House said in a statement.

The administration's recommendations comes as the Senate prepares to start crafting its own legislation to address criticisms from the 9/11 commission that the nation's 15 different intelligence agencies did not work together properly to stop the 2001 terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C.

Bush revealed his plans in a White House meeting with congressional leaders from both parties. Leaders were then briefed by Condoleezza Rice, the national security adviser.

The administration's plan would give the national intelligence director "sufficient authority to not be a figurehead and really manage intelligence," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, ranking Democrat on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee — which is writing the legislation the Senate will consider — also called the Bush recommendations "a very significant step."

Most members of the Senate seem to be behind creating a national intelligence director to oversee nonmilitary intelligence, and many have echoed the 9/11 commission's call for that person to have the ability to

hire and fire leaders of the intelligence agencies and to control the money Congress provides those agencies.

The White House had not previously openly endorsed that aspect of the commission's recommendations.

But on Wednesday, the White House said "the president seeks intelligence reform legislation that is consistent with the recommendations of the 9/11 commission."

Under the White House plan, a new national intelligence director would be appointed by the president, confirmed by the Senate and serve as the head of the intelligence community. The director would also be assisted by a new Cabinet-level Joint Intelligence Community Council, but the director would not sit in the president's Cabinet or be located in the president's executive office.

The new director would be able to allocate and shift funds within the intelligence community.

But the White House did not go as far as saying that an intelligence director would be able to unilaterally hire and fire people in the intelligence community, saying only the NID should "have a role in the appointment of any individual to a position that heads an organization or element within the intelligence community."

Intelligence leaders, however, "must receive the concurrence" of the intelligence director on appointments and presidential appointments "shall be accompanied by the recommendation" of the intelligence director, the White House said.

The Defense Department would also keep control of the National Security Agency, the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency and the National Reconnaissance Office, "thereby avoiding the disruption of the war effort that a more far reaching restructuring could create," the White House said.

Space capsule crashes after parachute fails

By Paul Foy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — The Genesis space capsule, which had orbited the sun for more than three years in an attempt to find clues to the origin of the solar system, crashed to Earth on Wednesday after its parachute failed to deploy.

It wasn't immediately known whether cosmic samples it was carrying back as part of a six-year, \$260 million project had been destroyed. NASA officials believed the fragile disks that held the atoms would shatter even if the capsule hit the ground with a parachute.

"There was a big pit in my stomach," said physicist Roger Wiens of Los Alamos National Laboratory, which designed the atom collector plates. "This just wasn't supposed to happen. We're going to have a lot of work picking up the pieces."

Hollywood stunt pilots had taken off in helicopters to hook the parachute, but the refrigerator-sized capsule — holding a set of fragile disks containing billions of atoms collected from solar wind — hit the desert floor without the parachute opening.

The impact drove the capsule halfway underground. NASA engineers feared the explosive for the parachute might still be alive and ready to fire, keeping helicopter crews at bay.

"That presents a safety hazard to recovery crews," said Chris Jones, solar system exploration director for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The helicopters were supposed to snatch the capsule's parachute with a hook as it floated down at 400 feet a minute, or more than 6 feet per second. But the capsule tumbled out of control. It was supposed to be spinning at 15 revolutions a minute to slice evenly through

the atmosphere, but camera images showed it tumbling instead.

Scientists hoped the capsule's charged atoms — a "billion billion" of them — would reveal clues about the origin and evolution of our solar system, said Don Burnett, Genesis principal investigator and a nuclear geochemist at California Institute of Technology.

"We have for years wanted to know the composition of the sun," Burnett said before the crash. He said scientists had expected to analyze the material "one atom at a time."

Genesis had been moving in tandem with Earth outside its magnetic shield on three orbits of the sun.

Cliff Fleming, the lead helicopter pilot, and backup pilot Dan Rudert had replicated the retrieval in dozens of practice runs.

Fleming and Rudert, stunt pilots by trade, were drafted for the mission because of their expertise flying high and capturing objects. Fleming has swooped after sky surfers in the action movie "XXX" and towed actor Pierce Brosnan through the air in "Dante's Peak." He just worked on "Batman 4."

The Genesis mission, launched in 2001, marked the first time NASA has collected any objects from farther than the moon for retrieval to Earth, said Roy Haggard, Genesis' flight operations chief and CEO of Vertigo Inc., which designed the capture system.

Together, the charged atoms captured over 884 days on the capsule's disks of gold, sapphire, diamond and silicone were no bigger than a few grains of salt, but scientists say that would be enough to reconstruct the chemical origin of the sun and its family of planets.

Scientists had expected to study the material for five more years.

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Netters begin play at Diet Coke Invitational

Lisa Martin and Valeria Hejjas make a block during game three against Wichita State on Tuesday night at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats took the match in four games.

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By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team begins play today against Florida at the Diet Coke Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

The 7 p.m. game against the Gators will be the first of three matches in three days for the Wildcats, who also take on Minnesota and Northern Iowa on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The competition will be the best the No. 15 Wildcats, 4-1, have seen this season, with No. 4 Florida with a 4-0 record. Next up is the host No. 5 Golden Gophers with a 4-1 record. K-State finishes with the 3-1 Northern Iowa Panthers.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the Wild-

cats will benefit from playing some of the best teams in the nation.

"We're trying to prepare ourselves to play with the best teams in the country, and you can't prepare to do that unless you play those teams," Fritz said. "It will be incredibly competitive. It will be a tremendous environment and it will be great for our team. If you want to be the best, you play with the best."

Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner said the tournament will help the Wildcats see how they stack up as a team at this point in the season.

"I think it's great to play these top teams early in the season, to see where we are and what we need to work on," she said. "It will be a lot of fun this weekend, because there's

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Bryant accuser said to have been ill before trial

One of the prosecutors in the Kobe Bryant case said the 20-year-old woman who accused the NBA star of rape grew physically ill on the eve of the trial, leading her to pull out of the case and forcing the district attorney to drop the charges against Bryant last week.

Dana Easter, who has worked on sexual assault cases since 1989, said the "remarkable young lady" had withstood over a year of being followed by Bryant's investigators and the media but had feared what was going to happen during the trial.

Had the case gone to trial, Easter said prosecutors could have proved the woman had been raped based on the woman's injuries, Bryant's statement to investigators as well as three people who saw her after the alleged assault.

Easter, who had been prevented from speaking out before because of a gag order in the case, said experts would have testified about "battering ram" injuries suffered by the woman because of the alleged assault on June 30, 2003 at the Lodge & Spa at Cordillera, where she worked.

Easter also said that there was no truth to the defense's claim that the woman had sex with someone else soon after her encounter with Bryant.

Prosecutors dropped charges against Bryant as the final phase of jury selection was set to begin. Still pending is a civil suit filed by the woman seeking an unspecified dollar amount from Bryant.

She is seeking unspecified monetary damages for pain and emotional distress she says she has suffered since her accusation became public 14 months ago.



Bryant

Hitting the fields



Higher participation levels for intramurals

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Intramurals are under way, participation is up, and deadlines for the next wave of action are approaching.

Intramural Coordinator John Wondra said he is pleased with the way things have started for intramurals this fall.

"We haven't had any complaints, yet," Wondra said. "Things seem to be going well."

Wondra said numbers for football and the individual and dual sports are up. Flag football saw a 2-percent increase in participation, and individual and dual sports showed a 4.6-percent in-

crease.

Nathan Peters, junior in mechanical engineering, said better promotion of the intramural sign-ups contributed to the increase in numbers.

"Last year, people didn't really know about it," he said. "More people participate because they know what is going on and don't feel like they have to have as much skill."

Kurt Childs, senior in industrial engineering, agreed and said more people are getting involved earlier instead of waiting until their sophomore or junior year.

"The freshman are getting involved quicker, because is it a

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Above: Becca Nichols, sophomore in pre-psychology and member of Alpha Delta Pi, runs the ball up the field during an intramural flag football game against Kappa Alpha Theta last October at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Intramural season has started with such sports as flag football, soccer, and Ultimate Frisbee being offered.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Left: Booze Hounds defender Frank Carson, senior in management, attempts to break up a pass to Rawdaws Briggs reliever Jason Barnett, sophomore in psychology, during their intramural football game last Oct. 15. The Booze Hounds beat the Rawdaws in impressive fashion 42-21.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

NBA | Trade sends Mutombo to Rockets

Hoping to find the rugged lost post presence they've been sorely

lacking, the Houston Rockets acquired veteran center Dikembe Mutombo in a trade with the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday.

The Rockets sent reserve guards Adrian Griffin, Eric Piatkowski and Mike Wilks to the Bulls.

An eight-time All-Star and four-time defensive player of the year, Mutombo has averaged 11.7 points, 11.7 rebounds and 3.22 blocked shots in 13 seasons with New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Denver. He is fourth in NBA history with 2,996 blocks, trailing only Hakeem Olajuwon, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Mark Eaton.

The 7-foot-2 Mutombo was traded to the Bulls in August as part of a deal that sent Jamal Crawford and Jerome Williams to the Knicks.

Mutombo, 38, will be the primary backup for All-Star center Yao Ming.

Nagging injuries and advancing age have slowed Mutombo in recent years, however, and he averaged only 6.7 rebounds and 5.6 points with the Knicks last season.



Mutombo

NFL | Gordon headed to Miami for draft pick

The Miami Dolphins may have found a replacement for retired running back Ricky Williams.

The Dolphins acquired Lamar Gordon from the St. Louis Rams on Wednesday in exchange for a third-round draft pick in 2005.

The deal was contingent on Gordon passing a physical. He arrived at the team's training facility Wednesday afternoon.

The 6-foot-1, 228-pound Gordon was the third-string back in St. Louis behind Marshall Faulk and first-round pick Steven Jackson. But he certainly will move up the depth chart in Miami, where the Dolphins have struggled to replace Williams since he abruptly retired a week before training camp.

Coach Dave Wannstedt decided this week to have Travis Minor, Sammy Morris and Leonard Henry share snaps in Sunday's season opener against Tennessee. The trio combined for 59 carries for 152 yards (2.6 yards per carry) during the preseason behind an oft-maligned offensive line.

Gordon missed most of the preseason after undergoing ankle surgery for an injury that bothered him since last season. The Rams featured him in the preseason finale, and he gained 77 yards on 22 carries.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

The sports world is full of bone-headed decisions.

Professional managers, owners and presidents make decisions that force you to shake your head and say, "Did they really just do that?"

The Kansas City Chiefs are no stranger to this flax.

They made a decision this past week that was illogical

and could come back to hurt them in the very near future.

I'm talking about the Chiefs' decision to cut former K-State offensive lineman Ryan Lilja.

Did anyone see this coming?

I certainly didn't. Not after all the praise heaped on Lilja's shoulders from head coach Dick Vermeil and Chiefs' general manager Carl Peterson.

Vermeil said he cut Lilja because he wanted him to get a year's worth of NFL strength training. Problem was, Vermeil didn't stop to think what would happen if Lilja decided not to return to

the Chiefs and be relegated to the practice squad.

On Monday, the Indianapolis Colts signed Lilja to their 53-man roster, a considerable upgrade from K.C.'s practice squad.

These are the same Indianapolis Colts who went into Arrowhead Stadium last season and walked away with a playoff win in a game where their offense drove on Kansas City at will.

These are the same Indianapolis Colts who are making a return trip to Kansas City on October, in a huge game for both teams.

How in the world could the Chiefs let this happen?

Lilja had an amazing preseason. He even started against the Dallas Cowboys in the final exhibition game.

People were amazed at Lilja's athleticism and how easily he fit the mold of a Kansas City lineman: quick, sturdy, and consistent.

At K-State, Lilja learned to play at every position on the offensive line, from tackle to guard to center. K-State head coach Bill Snyder insists his linemen are well-rounded.

Lilja's versatility could be a hot commodity for any team looking for a capable backup.

Lilja looked primed to gain a roster spot for his exemplary play, and then the

Chiefs thanked him by cutting him and asking him to be on the practice squad.

The opportunistic Colts swept Lilja up. Aside from the Chiefs, the Colts have possibly the best offensive line in the NFL, and yet they still added Lilja to their roster.

They saw his potential. Why did the Chiefs allow their best young offensive linemen to join a team they are expecting to compete with for a conference title?

Not only that, but Monday, Vermeil was actually upset about the Colts decision to pick up Lilja.

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Release of former Wildcat is example of NFL blunders

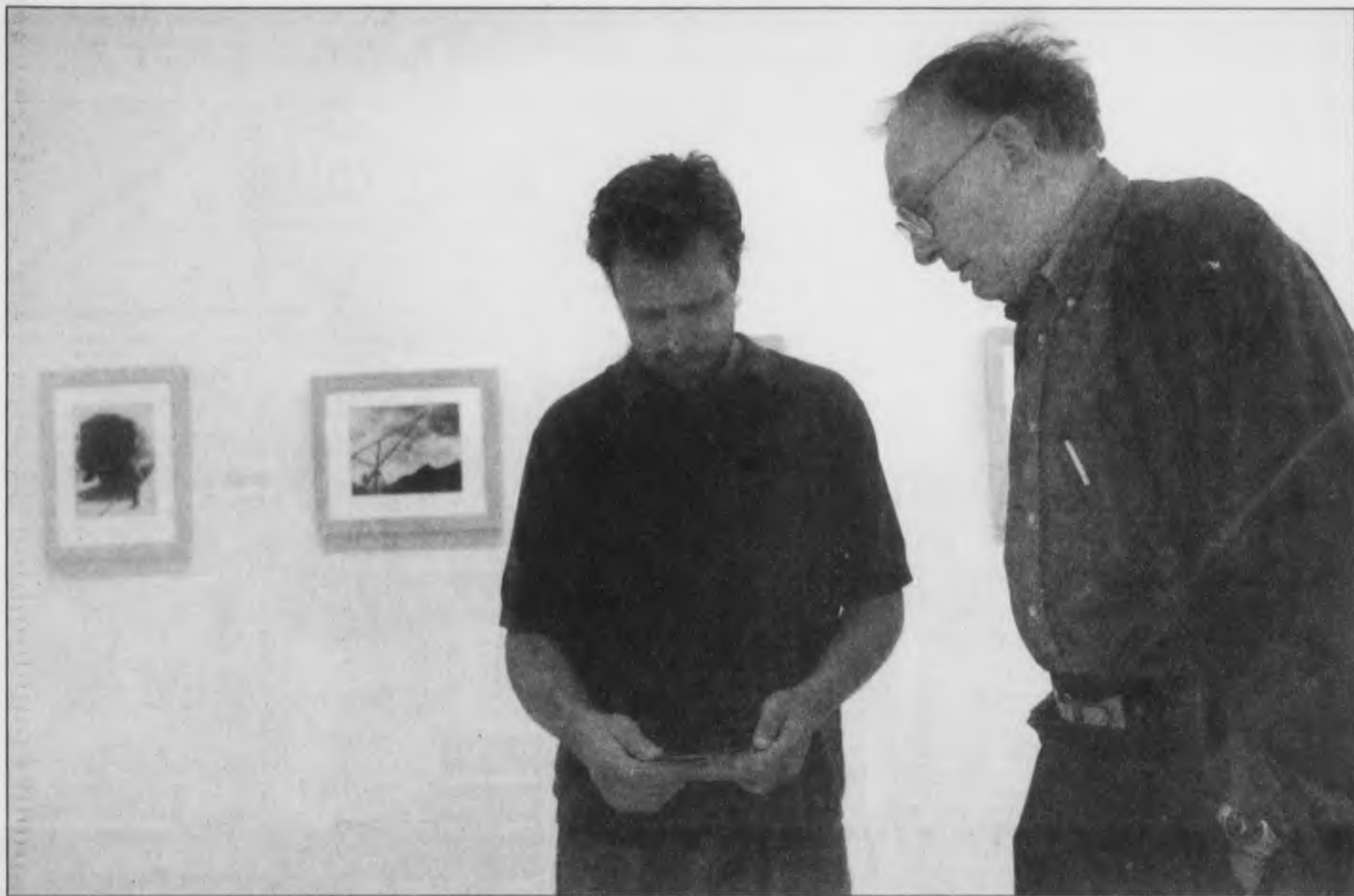


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"Most of the stuff here you can't sell; you just do it for the pure enjoyment, because the scene is so unique."

Bill Jeffcoat
ARTIST



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art exhibitions designer Lindsay Smith speaks with photographer Bill Jeffcoat while standing in the exhibit, "Thru My Lens: Photographs by Bill Jeffcoat." The photographs are a documentary of life in Abilene.

Photographer's work displays changes, character of small town

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As exhibitions designer, Lindsay Smith was responsible for getting the museum's newest exhibition, "Thru My Lens: Photographs by Bill Jeffcoat," up on the walls for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

He said he also has curated small exhibitions, and for many of the museum's smaller exhibitions, like "Thru My Lens," staff members approach certain people or groups.



"Man on stockyard gate"

"For a lot of Kansas artists and regional artists, that's how we approach them," he said. "You run across their work somewhere and you bring it to the staff, and you want to bring this person in for a show, or this group or a deceased artist."

The 79-year-old Jeffcoat just put his work in the hands of Beach museum staff members. "I had nothing to do with it; it was from their perspective and just left me out of it," Jeffcoat said.

The photographs in his exhibition document life in his home town of Abilene for the last half century.

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"Thru My Lens: Photographs by Bill Jeffcoat"

When: Sept. 7 - Oct. 10

Where: The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

"Most of the stuff here you can't sell; you just do it for the pure enjoyment, because the scene is so unique," Jeffcoat said.

"Take this old beer hall scene," he said. "There's an old man bar, which you don't find these days."

"You watch a little town like Abilene start to disintegrate, and the windows are boarded up like this one here. You know things are changing all around, and this is just a documentation of that. It's sort of like photojournalism."

To pick the right 21 photos for the exhibition from the hundreds of documentary photographs Jeffcoat took over the years, he said Beach Museum director Lorne Render visited him at his studio in Abilene.

"(Render) came over to the studio, and we went through pictures, and he went back to Manhattan with 50," he said. "From those 50, he picked out the exhibit."

Cori North, the special curator of, "The Daily Seen," a current exhibition honoring the career of deceased alumnus Charles Marshall, will give a presentation tonight about the artist.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Robert Robson (center) and Jack Royer, both of Abilene and friends of Bill Jeffcoat, laugh while reminiscing over photographs hanging in the Ruth Ann Wefald Gallery of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Royer is in one of the photographs included in the gallery.

"That is accepted as part of the exhibition," she said of the presentation. "Public programming is built around the exhibition."

North quit her job as assistant print curator at the University of Kansas' Spencer Museum last year for marriage and childbirth.

She said she has no background in public relations, and her public speaking skill are a result of on the job training.

Collecting objects for the museum's collection, and monitoring the condition of the art over their time, she said, is also the curator's responsibility.

"I personally really enjoy research," North said.

She said it doesn't matter if it's researching a new object or an artist - she loves it all.

"Curator is not a job that can be left at the office."

CELEB NEWS

Franz Ferdinand wins Mercury Music Prize

Scottish rockers Franz Ferdinand, whose debut album has been hailed by critics as a masterpiece of pop, won the prestigious Mercury Music Prize.

The Glasgow-based quartet were the favorites among the 12-strong shortlist to take home the award for their self-titled album.

The \$35,600 prize, now in its 13th year, honors the best album of the year by a British or Irish band. It is judged on talent and innovation rather than commercial sales, and the winner can usually expect a surge in sales and publicity.

Among the acts Franz Ferdinand beat for the prize were two-time nominee the Streets, a.k.a. rapper Mike Skinner; young soul sensation Joss Stone; urban star Jamelia; and guitarless rock band Keane.

Bacall balks after Kidman called 'legend'

How old is a movie legend? Definitely older than 37-year-old Nicole Kidman, according to screen veteran Lauren Bacall.

Bacall became irritated during an interview with Britain's GMTV on Wednesday when the younger actress was described as "a legend."

"She's not a legend," Bacall said, cutting off interviewer Jenni Falconer in mid-sentence.

"She's a beginner. What is this 'legend'? She can't be a legend at whatever age she is. She can't be a legend, you have to be older."

The two actresses were in Venice, Italy, to promote their new film "Birth," in which 79-year-old Bacall plays Kidman's mother.

At a joint interview, reporters peppered Kidman with questions and, embarrassed, she finally suggested they direct their questions elsewhere.

NEWS

Disney may sell trademarks over suit

Disney Enterprises may have to sell its trademarks in South Africa to pay for damages if a poor family wins a lawsuit claiming it lost millions in royalties from the hit song "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

The Pretoria High Court on Tuesday dismissed an application by Disney Enterprises to prevent its trademarks from being sold off by the family of the late musician Solomon Linda, who wrote the original song, "Mbube," in 1939, wins its suit.

Lawyers for Linda's family obtained a court order in July attaching more than 240 trademarks registered here to their \$1.6 million lawsuit in order to establish local jurisdiction.

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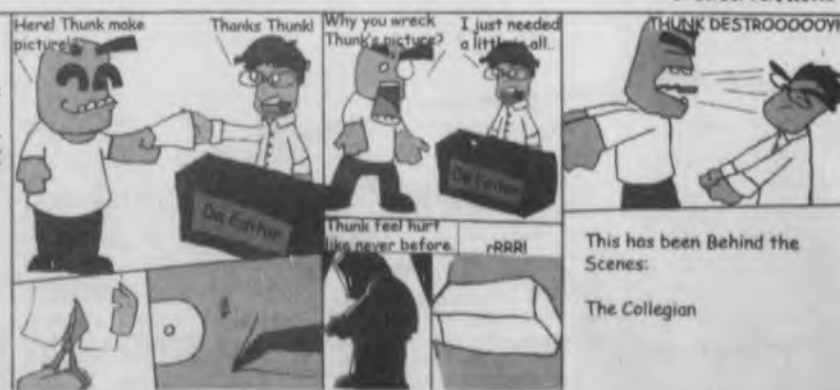
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VOLLEYBALL | Werner continues adjusting to outside hitter position

Freshman libero Angie Lastra dives down to make a dig during the second game of Tuesday's match against Wichita State. The Cats begin play in the Diet Coke Invitational today in Minneapolis, Minn. Drew Rose COLLEGIAN



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definitely going to be some good teams there."

Werner, who is coming off a career-high 20 kill-performance Tuesday against Wichita

State, is using the early-season matches to adjust to a new position.

Fritz said the transition from middle blocker to outside hitter will take some time.

"Sandy is still learning to be

an outside hitter," Fritz said. "So she's going to have some ups and downs."

Werner said she is quickly becoming more comfortable with her new position.

"I came in as a middle

(blocker), and last year I played right side and in the spring I transitioned to the left side position," Werner said. "So I've been working on it since the spring, and I'm getting more comfortable with it."

INTRAMURAL | Registration deadlines loom for two sports

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great way to get out and meet people and be involved," he said. "It gives you something to do, so you don't just sit at home."

Soccer, however, showed a slight drop in involvement, with two fewer teams signing up this year.

Wondra said the decline could be attributed to a decrease in the number of women's teams.

"We lost four or five women's teams. It's tough to get a team together with a large number of people. That could be a hindrance," he said.

On the flip side, interest in doubles volleyball has increased. The sport has the most participants, with 178 women's teams signing up.

"Volleyball seems to be very popular with the women and men attending KSU," Wondra said.

This week marks the deadline for sand volleyball and Ultimate Frisbee. Entries are

being accepted at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex until 5 p.m. Sept. 10.

Sand volleyball teams need four players and can be either men's or women's with an entry fee of \$1 per person.

Both divisions will hold tournaments on the sand volleyball court in front of the Rec Complex.

The women's tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 12 and the men's tournament will be held Sept. 19.

Three divisions of Ultimate Frisbee are being offered, including men's, women's and co-rec.

Men's and women's teams each have five members and co-rec teams have six, made up of three men and three women. The entry fee is \$20 per team.

Wondra said he hopes students get involved and continue having fun.

"Teams are enjoying themselves and everyone is showing up and having a good time," he said.

LILJA | Cutting player could hurt Kansas City Chiefs later in his career

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"We lost Ryan Lilja to Indianapolis, which was disappointing," Verneil said. "The only thing we can say is we contributed to his initiation in the National Football League. That's what's screwed up about this

league."

Excuse me while I wipe away an imaginary tear for Verneil. Sorry, you had your chance and you let it slide away to Indianapolis.

I think the real reason behind this was not a question of Lilja's strength as a lineman. I believe it

was purely a bureaucratic decision based on the fact that Lilja would have been an undrafted free agent taking a roster spot from someone who was drafted.

Don't get me wrong, I love the Kansas City Chiefs, and I will cheer my heart out for them, but this move has me stumped.

Don't be surprised if Ryan Lilja, the Indianapolis Colt, comes back one day to haunt the dreams of Chiefs' fans.

Michael is a junior in open-option. You can email him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Men's golfers ready for Inverness tourney

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1931, the Inverness Golf Club in Toledo, Ohio, played host to the longest playoff in U.S. Open History.

This weekend, the K-State men's golf team, as well as 12 other teams, will be there to compete in the annual Inverness Intercollegiate Tournament.

"Anytime you get to play a course like this, it's really exciting. They play major championships here," Senior Matt Van Cleave said.

Van Cleave, one of five players to qualify for the Inverness, including juniors Ben Kern, Jonathan James and Tyler Cummins, and freshman Clay Hodge, led the qualifying round by shooting a 62 at Colbert Hills' 72-par course.

"I just need to keep playing

"Anytime you get to play a course like this, it's really exciting. They play major championships here."

Matt Van Cleave
SENIOR

like I played in qualifiers," Van Cleave said. "This course is extremely difficult — it's a long course with small greens and a pretty tight fairway."

On a course that Coach Tim Norris said is one of the top-25 most challenging in the country, Norris believes K-State's advantage is the similarity in the lengths of the qualifying rounds at Colbert Hills and tournament-play at Inverness.

The four qualifying rounds played on Colbert Hills' 7,100-yard course are comparable in distance to the three rounds to

be played on Inverness' 7,250 yard course.

"This could be the most challenging course of the fall. For what it matters, though, these qualifying scores are lower than last year's," Norris said.

Embarking on their third year at the Inverness Intercollegiate, K-State enters the tournament with a second-place finish from last season under their belts.

Besides Van Cleave, it will be the other Wildcats' first time to compete at Inverness.

"The biggest factors this season

will be how the freshmen make the transition from high school to college, and how the returnees have improved over the years," Norris said.

Clay Hodge, the only freshman to qualify for the Inverness, thinks he's already improved since high school.

"Just being around guys who are better has helped me improve," Hodge said.

Although it's difficult to predict who will come out on top this weekend, Norris said the University of Kentucky, a preseason top-10 pick, could prove to be a challenge.

However, preseason rankings are not a concern to Norris.

"Rankings are not a focus for this team. As the year goes on, rankings get more valid," Norris said. "It's just great for these guys to go somewhere and play a course of this caliber."

Davenport easily advances to U.S. Open semifinals

By Howard Fendrich
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - With win after win, all of Lindsay Davenport's talk about retirement sounds more and more premature.

Now she's two victories from a second U.S. Open title and the No. 1 ranking.

After waiting out a day of rain, Davenport beat Shinobu Asagoe of Japan 6-1, 6-1 in just 46 min-

utes Wednesday night to reach the Open's semifinals in a match that began with about 100 people in the seats at 9,645-capacity Louis Armstrong Stadium.

At least she finished: The ballyhooed showdown between two-time champion Andre Agassi and No. 1 Roger Federer was stopped by showers in the first game of the fourth set, with Federer ahead 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. No. 5 Tim Henman led No. 22 Dominik Hrbaty 6-1, 7-5,

4-5 when their quarterfinal was interrupted. The matches were scheduled to resume Thursday.

"It's not a total shock to tennis players that we have to go through this," Davenport said. "At this point, I just didn't care if there were 100 people there or 10 people, I just wanted to play."

After a few seasons marred by injuries, four years since her last Grand Slam final appearance, and now 28 and married, Davenport

spoke earnestly at Wimbledon about quitting the sport.

Since losing to Maria Sharapova in the semifinals at the All England Club, though, Davenport has won 22 matches in a row, with four titles.

"I'm in a great position. I've done everything that I could possibly do to be ready to play here and do well," Davenport said, "and now you just see what happens."

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By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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safety?" Sisler said.

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Woodway Apartments Property Manager Tammy Samuelson said she recommends renter's insurance.

"Renters insurance is a release of liability," Samuelson said. "If any damage is done we cannot be held liable."

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State tend to stay on their family's homeowner's insurance, Sisler said.

"More college students with renter's insurance are non-traditional or graduate students," Sisler said. "A homeowner's policy that a parent has can often extend to the students at up to ten percent."

Sisler suggested that students shop around to find the best deals.

"Contact your parent's insurance company and see if they can give you a discount for renter's insurance," he said.

"Most insurance companies are willing to work with students to find them the best deals possible for the coverage they need."

Memos show Bush suspended from flying during Vietnam era

By Pete Yost
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House released memos Wednesday night saying that George W. Bush was suspended from flying fighter jets for failing to meet standards of the Texas Air National Guard.

The Vietnam-era memos add new dimensions to the bare-bones explanation of Bush's aides over the years that he was suspended simply because he decided to skip his annual physical exam.

The exam was scheduled during a year in which Bush left Texas, where he had been flying fighter jets, to work on a U.S. Senate campaign in Alabama.

White House communications director Dan Bartlett told CBS' "60 Minutes II," which first obtained the memos, that Bush's superiors granted permission to train in Alabama in a non-

flying status and that "many of the documents you have here affirm just that."

"On this date I ordered that 1st Lt. Bush be suspended from flight status due to failure to perform to USAF/TexANG standards and failure to meet annual physical examination ... as ordered," states an Aug. 1, 1972, memo by Lt. Col. Jerry Killian.

In a memo a year later that uses only last names, Killian points to turmoil among Bush's superiors over how to evaluate his performance because there was no "feedback" from Guard officials in Alabama in 1972 and 1973, where Bush had been largely inactive.

"Staudt has obviously pressured Hodges more about Bush," Killian wrote on Aug. 18, 1973. "I'm having trouble running interference and doing my job. Harris gave me a message today from Grp (Bush's unit) regarding Bush's

OETR (officer evaluation) and Staudt is pushing to sugar coat it. Bush wasn't here during rating period, and I don't have any feedback from 187th in Alabama. I will not rate."

The memo concludes: "Harris took the call from Grp today. I'll backdate but won't rate. Harris agrees."

Walter B. Staudt was commander of the Texas National Guard and Lt. Col. Bobby Hodges was one of Bush's superiors who two years earlier had rated Bush an outstanding young pilot and officer and a credit to his unit. Lt. Col. William D. Harris Jr. was another superior of Bush's.

A third Killian memo makes clear that Killian was concerned from the outset over Bush's plan to go to Alabama, because the military had spent a substantial sum of money turning Bush into a pilot and that his National Guard duties might suffer if he went elsewhere.

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Taking a break



Dan Cherry, freshman in French, smokes a cigarette while talking on the phone Wednesday afternoon outside Goodnow Hall.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

CLASSROOM | Further renovations forthcoming

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The projected cost for the possible Memorial Stadium renovation is about \$9.5 million.

An entirely new building may also be added.

DeBusman said a request was submitted on Aug. 1 to the Kansas Board of Regents for funding of a new \$15 million academic building.

"One possible location is behind Waters Hall where the parking lot is," he said.

Shubert said the destruction of Denison Hall was necessary because of its condition.

"It had deteriorated to a point where it was not a good place for people to have offices or classes to be held," he said.

With Denison gone, there was a loss of classroom space

Shubert said, but alternatives were found.

"I think that loss of classrooms has been accommodated," he said. "But maybe other people will have different opinions."

The possibility of more classroom space is always being discussed, Shubert said.

"You can't say that where we are now is an end point," he said.

RED CROSS | Volunteers benefit local aid groups

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"We have more active volunteers than Topeka or even Washington, D.C., which makes our chapter very unique," LaFaver said. "Part of our success is due to K-State."

Jason Lantz, American Red Cross Club of KSU community adviser, said the organization has made a huge difference to disaster relief responses.

"One of our biggest projects was with the Republic County flooding," Lantz said. "Although it was dangerous, we still had students who responded within hours to the storm."

Those who volunteer through the Flint Hills American Red Cross Chapter go through training to prepare for these disaster relief projects. Volunteers are sent through a week of training, emphasizing on how to provide emergency services and running a shelter operation.

The next series of training is from September 13-16.

Getting people, including students involved is a little challenging, he said.

"We are always looking for

students to get involved with projects," he said. "They do not have to quit school to be a committed member to our organization."

People should not worry about their volunteer work being a huge time commitment, LaFaver said. "There are many incentives to joining the group," he said.

"Volunteers get a stipend that will cover their expenses on their journey." The money can help pay for things such as food and additional travel expenses.

Many of the volunteers, however, take home more than just cash. Instead, they get a great experience to share, LaFaver said.

"Our volunteers worry most about how much time they have to commit to the projects," LaFaver said. "Most volunteers spend two to three weeks on a project."

LaFaver said people employed by the state can actually take a maximum three-week leave from their employment for projects such as disaster relief volunteering. Some may get paid leave. He suggests employees discuss this option with their employers if they

For more information

■ For information about the Flint Hills American Red Cross Chapter, go to www.thinkred.org

■ For more information about the American Red Cross Club of Kansas State University, go to www.k-state.edu/redcross/

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want to become a volunteer.

"If people cannot volunteer, they should look into smaller ways of helping us out," LaFaver said. "They can either participate in our local operation or just donate."

With a small operation, money gets tight, LaFaver said. Donations are always welcome, because the local chapter pays for stipends, training, and other expenses as well.

"We welcome any type of help," LaFaver said. "K-State students are always excellent workers and highly motivated for our projects."

Mysterious insects plague football game

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURG, Kan. - While the Pittsburg State Gorillas were chewing up Western State College of Colorado's football team a couple of weeks ago, something else was eating at the opposing team - and nearly everyone else at Carnie Smith Stadium that night.

Now the Crawford County Health Department, Kansas State University entomologists, exterminators and some formerly itchy visitors are trying to find out what caused the mysterious bites.

Jerry Swaro, of Salida, Colo., whose son Mike is a linebacker

for Western State, said fans were so badly bitten at the game that many thought they had been victims of bedbugs at a Pittsburg hotel.

But when some fans who had not stayed in town also complained of the bites, it became apparent that something at the game had a feast.

Steve Shepherd, a local exterminator, said a bug that was sent to Kansas State last week turned out to be a clover mite, which feeds off grass. He said until the culprit has been identified conclusively, applying pesticides to the field would be a waste of time and money.



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WOMEN'S STUDIES | Addition of tenured professor to program allows students to major in field

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Verschelden said women's studies came about in the 1970s, and it has grown since then.

"It's not just men and women. We look at race, and we look at class," she said. "There's lots of contemporary issues dealing with women's studies."

Feminist Thought and Gender Ethnicity and Class were two new classes added this year because of the new major, she said.

Thirty hours of women's studies are needed plus all the general requirements within the College of Arts and Sciences, she said.

One of the core courses is Intro to Women's Studies. Angela Hubler, associate professor of women's studies, teaches a section.

Hubler was last of the three tenured teachers, receiving the title in 2002.

"I've been full-time in women's studies since I was tenured," she said. "It's some-

"It's not just men and women. We look at race, and we look at class."

Gia Verschelden
DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S STUDIES

thing I feel passionately about."

She said after she was tenured it took awhile to get the major.

"There was never any hold up in the process. It was just a very lengthy process within our own program, and then it went to student senate to be approved. Then it had to be approved by the Board of Regents," Hubler said.

The new major is beneficial for students, she said.

"I think it benefits the students that were secondary majors and wanted the legitimacy of a major," Hubler said.

Summer Lewis, senior, said she was able to become a women's studies major while

still keeping her sociology and Spanish majors.

"I had enough credit to go ahead and take a couple more classes to have a major," she said.

Lewis said she is eligible to graduate in December, and the major will help her with her career.

"I'd like to eventually work, probably, in politics dealing with foreign policy," she said.

She said women's studies have helped her thought process on issues.

"It's taught me to think critically," she said. "It's made me think a lot more deeply and question how policies and government affect people."

The flexibility of the department is appealing to Lewis, she said.

"There's some classes that are only offered in the spring, but they allowed me to work with professors," she said.

"What's really nice about the women's studies major is you can take classes that can get credit for other majors."

State revenue collections up

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. - The state collected \$12.8 million more in revenues than expected in August, providing another dose of good news Tuesday for officials seeking signs of economic recovery.

Revenues were \$337.9 million for the month, compared with the state's official estimate of \$325.1 million. It was the fourth consecutive month collections have exceeded expectations.

The state also took in \$5.3 million more than expected in July, the first month of the 2005 fiscal year, creating a two-month bulge of \$18.1 million.

"That's certainly better than the alternative," Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, said. "You just have to be cautiously optimistic that we're starting to move out of the hole we've been in."

Total revenues for July and August were \$693.9 million, compared with the official estimate of \$675.8 million.

The state's latest financial

forecast was issued in April, with officials expecting the revenues at \$4.54 billion in fiscal 2005.

Revenues in fiscal 2004 were almost \$4.52 billion, exceeding expectations by \$68.3 million, thanks to a bulge in collections in May and June.

For July and August, individual income tax collections, at \$281.4 million, were \$5.4 million ahead of the estimate.

August sales tax collections, at \$128.9 million, were \$128,000 behind the official estimate.

UPCOMING Events



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Effects of Sept. 11 terrorist attacks linger

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A lot has happened in three years. The 9/11 Commission released a report on the failures of that fateful day. The war in Iraq continues with more than 1,000 American deaths. The aftermath of the attacks has become a central issue of the presidential campaign. Riley County Republican Party

Chair Charles Hostetler said President George W. Bush's response to the attacks prove the current administration's success — setting him above Democratic candidate Sen. John Kerry. "First of all, it obviously was a terrible event, but Bush showed a great deal of leadership the way he initially responded to it," Hostetler said. "He's been a strong advocate of security measures, which so far have prevented an-

other major terrorist attack within the United States. I give him very strong praise for his leadership in the aftermath of the attack." However, Kathryn Focke, chair of the Riley County Democratic Party, said the events of Sept. 11, 2001, are being exploited for political gain. "I think it was a terrible disaster, but I don't think the Republicans ought to be exploiting a disaster for their own

political gain," she said. "They have to use that as a campaign strategy because they've got nothing else to talk about." In March, the Bush campaign ran a television advertisement showing wreckage of the World Trade Center along with images of firefighters carrying a flag-draped victim. Families of victims, as well as firefighters, called for the ad's removal. The events of Sept. 11 are only being

used to highlight Bush's leadership, Hostetler said. "One of the president's main attributes is his strong leadership, particularly as it pertains to combating terrorism," he said. "The fact we haven't had in approximately three years any more serious attacks in the United States shows that he and his administration

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Campus buildings lose power Thursday

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Power outages swept across campus Thursday, leaving some buildings without electricity for about an hour.

Ed Heptig, director of facilities and maintenance, said the outage happened around 10:30 a.m. and affected about 30 classroom buildings across campus, including the K-State Student Union, Justin Hall and Waters Hall.

The outage was caused because of a glitch in the power sent from WestStar Energy, he said.

"This one wasn't our fault," he said.

On campus, there are two main routes — 4,160 volts and 12,460 volts — and the 4,160-volt route was affected the most, he said. About 20 buildings were affected because they are on the 12,460-volt route.

"Everything experienced a blink, probably," Heptig said.

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4 suspects arrested for robberies

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four suspects were arrested in Topeka Wednesday night after allegedly robbing two Manhattan Shop Quik locations earlier that morning.

Riley County Police Department Captain Gary Grubbs said the Topeka Police Department notified RCPD after they received a tip about the robbery.

"We had information that one of the involved suspect's mothers called the Topeka Police," he said.

The suspects arrested include 18-year-old Arron M. Charpentier of 1134 S.W. Garfield, Topeka, 15-year-old Alonzo C. Timley of 700 S.E. 35th Street, Topeka, and 17-year-old twins Michelle D. McNeal and Morgan J. McNeal of 3368 S.E.

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Taking lives

Identity theft remains a concern for K-State community

By Brad Kurtz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commercials — like the one that shows an old woman cleaning out her pool while talking about buying "mud-flaps with naked ladies on them," in a drastically different voice — offer a humorous look at identity theft. But identity theft isn't so funny when the joke is on you.

Anna Bolmeier, sophomore in interior design, knows first hand what it's like to have her personal information abused.

Bolmeier said she found out on Aug. 27 that her eBay account had been hijacked.

"I got an email that looked like it was from eBay asking me to update my account information," she said.

"Later, I found out it was a fraud."

Bolmeier said her account had been used to sell a laptop computer.

"I figured it out after I got some e-mails saying my password had been changed," she said.

"I got another e-mail from the person who bought the laptop. Then I found out that my eBay e-mail account had been changed."

The fake e-mail asked her for her Social Security number, Bolmeier said, which worries her now that she knows it was a fraud.

"I was just worried about my info. I wondered, 'am I going to be able to access my checking account?'"

Bolmeier said her eBay account was closed due to suspicious activity. The investigation into her account and the thief who nabbed her information is still ongoing.

According to the Federal Trade Commission site at www.consumer.gov/idtheft, identity theft occurs when someone's personal information — such as name, Social Security number, credit card number or other identifiable information — is used without permission to commit fraud or other crimes.

Although identity theft was a little-known problem as recently as two years ago, law enforcement officials and others now recognize it as a serious concern, and are likewise responding.

Det. Steve Gregoire of the Riley County Police Department said Kansas law takes ID theft very seriously.

"Kansas has made identity theft a person felony, which is a crime committed against a person," Gregoire said. "In a lot of other states, it's considered to be a property felony, which is less serious. Until July, identity theft was a misdemeanor in Missouri."

The FTC recently released a survey showing that 27.3 million Americans have been victims of ID theft in the last five years, including 9.9 million people in the last year alone.

According to the survey, consumer victims reportedly

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Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Rugby club alumni game fosters sense of community among new members.

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Biosecurity

The K-State Biosecurity Center has received a \$1.3 million grant from the Department of Defense for an agricultural security program. The project will develop content and software to help emergency management personnel respond to an agricultural bioterrorist event.

Hurricane deaths

Hurricane Ivan hit Jamaica Thursday after killing 23 people in five countries. The hurricane also hit Grenada where police fired tear gas to stop frenzied looting and students armed with knives and sticks.

Overtime pay

The U.S. House moved Thursday to block the Labor Department from carrying out overtime rules that critics say will deprive millions from overtime pay. The 223-193 vote in favor of blocking the rules defied the White House.

al-Qaeda tape

Osama bin Laden's chief deputy said Thursday that the United States will ultimately be defeated in Iraq and Afghanistan in a videotape broadcast. The tape appeared to be a rally call for al-Qaeda on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.



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DON'T FORGET

There will be a fireworks ceremony in honor of the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks at 9 p.m. Saturday at 528 Acorn Lane. The football team will play Fresno State at 11:10 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. For more details, see the Gameday section.



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Yesterday's answer 9-10

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | 'EVIL' CAN BE FUN

Milla Jovovich is back for another dose of evil. "Resident Evil: Apocalypse," the sequel to the 2002 video game-turned-film, opens today in theaters nationwide. In the film, Jovovich's character, Alice, battles legions of undead as she attempts to expose the seedy underbelly of the Umbrella Corp. Besides both "Resident Evil" movies, Jovovich is best known for her role in the 1997 sci-fi thriller, "The Fifth Element."

Milla Jovovich stars in "Resident Evil: Apocalypse." The film opens today nationwide. Courtesy art



2 | PICK YOUR BRAIN

Even though it's the weekend, you could still put your gray matter to use at After Hours, sponsored by the Union Program Council. The Fabulous Feud Game Show will pit two teams against each other in a match of wits. The game show runs from 9 p.m. to midnight. Afterwards, indulge in some brain food when UPC serves breakfast at 10 p.m. Both the game show and the food will be in the Union Courtyard. At midnight, top off the evening with a screening of "Along Came Polly," a romantic comedy about an anxious insurance salesman (Ben Stiller) who enters into a relationship with a free-spirited young woman (Jennifer Aniston). All After Hours events are free and open to the public.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Wildcat running back Darren Sproles runs the ball against the University of Nebraska in a November 2003 game. Sproles and the Cats face off against the Fresno State Bulldogs on Saturday morning.

3 | FIGHTING LIKE CATS AND DOGS

The Wildcat football team looks to come back from what many fans see as a mediocre performance last weekend when they face the Fresno State Bulldogs for the second game of the season. Both teams are 1-0. The Cats look to running back and Heisman Trophy candidate Darren Sproles to help lead them to victory, especially in light of Sproles' 221-yard run last weekend. Kickoff is at 11:10 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

4 | THINK PINK

Celebrate one year of the Sunset Zoological Park's decorated plastic flamingoes collection with this weekend's Flamingo Festival. The festival, which takes place all day Saturday, will display the decorated flamingoes, and pink birthday cake will be available to the first 300 people who come to the zoo. For more information, call the zoo at 587-APES.



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

■ At 2:45 p.m., Chad Roy, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
■ At 6 p.m., Gary Lindsey, 1016 Gardenway, Apt. C, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ At 8:30 p.m., Arnon Charpentier, Topeka, was arrested for aggravated

robbery. Bond was set at \$40,000.
■ At 8:30 p.m., Alonzo Timley, Topeka, was arrested for aggravated robbery. No bond was set.
■ At 11:25 p.m., Justin Emory, 2114 Northview, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Thursday, Sept. 9

■ At 2:10 a.m., Michael Martin, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop at 3 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight

in Ahearn 301.
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Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN
Beth Combes, sophomore in family and financial planning, Melania Brown, freshman in pre-art therapy, and Leah Marks, junior in early childhood education, sleep on the steps of St. Isidore Catholic Student Center Thursday morning. Students started lining at 11 p.m. Wednesday to register for the annual Pathways Retreat. The first 15 spots are first come, first served, while the remaining 15 are drawn from registration forms. Students brought snacks, coffee and music in order to pass the time until morning.

New Italian restaurant spices up dining options

By Courtney Keith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday was an exciting day for Terry Wark and Andrew Zink.

Their new Italian restaurant, Gilio's, opened for business.

"The business has been steady today, even though we had little advertising about the opening," Wark said.

Molly Vandenberg, hostess at Gilio's, said this was her first opportunity to work during a grand opening.

"Tuesday night we had a friends and family night so that everyone could be well prepared for the opening," said

Vandenberg. "All of the employees have previous restaurant experience, but it is exciting to work during the opening of a new place."

Wark said they anticipate a big turnout this weekend with the football crowd.

"We'll be opening at 2 p.m. so that people can come eat after the football game," he said.

Wark, who also runs Porter's West, said he hoped Gilio's would help to expand business on the west side of town.

"After Marco Polo left, we saw an opportunity to replace it with another Italian restaurant," he said. "We did a lot of

remodeling in order to present an image of fine food and casual dining."

Wark said the new restaurant also allowed for new endeavors.

"The larger kitchen at Gilio's will allow us the opportunity to expand our business to catering, something we could not do with the smaller space at Porter's West," he said.

Wark said he did not foresee any competition with Valentino's restaurant, which is located in the same area.

"We have a completely different environment."

"We allow you to sit down and be served," Wark said.

Donna Morgan, of Riley,

Kan., said she was excited about the new restaurant.

"My meal was very good and the new decor added a nice touch," Morgan said. "I will definitely come back and bring my family."

Gilio's will be open Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. and until 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Architecture college to present lecture

Builder's visit spurs talk on campus

By Alicia Gilliland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will reminisce at today's presentation of "The Day Frank Lloyd Wright Came to Town" as a part of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design's 100-year anniversary.

Wayne Charney, associate professor of architecture, will present the lecture at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

The lecture is free to students, faculty and the community.

Wright greatly affected the architecture department, as well as the K-State campus and Manhattan buildings, said Diane Potts, assistant to the dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Wright visited the campus in 1952, and today's lecture

If you go
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Where: Forum Hall

will discuss his importance to the college's development, Potts said.

Charney discovered a piece of Wright's early works and has focused on his work since he began at K-State 26 years ago.

He took Wright's work and reattributed authorship back to Wright.

He researched Wright's visit to the campus and found a surprising link between Wright and the K-State campus.

"Dr. Charney is an architecture historian with a major focus of interest in Frank Lloyd Wright," Potts said.

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Campus organizations receive funds from Student Senate

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four groups had their allocations requests approved by Student Senate Thursday.

Black Student Union, Campaign for Nonviolence Student Activists, Ichthus Christian Fellowship, and the Hispanic American Leadership, all had proposals passed unanimously. Community Cultural Harmony Week's proposal was referred to the Allocations Committee to clear up wording.

In other business, senators Ben Fenwick and Justin Shrauner were appointed to the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee by Senate Chair Eleri Griffin.

Faculty Representative Bill Muir asked senators to consider the meaning of the third anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on Saturday.

He called senators to "remember not only what happened three years ago, but also what has transpired since."

Check it out Approved allocations

Student Senate Allocations Committee recommended all four bills to the floor for final action favorably. Each was passed by a unanimous vote. A Community Cultural Harmony Week proposal was referred back to the Allocations Committee.

Nonviolence Student Activists
Event: Campaign for Nonviolence Rally
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Ichthus Christian Fellowship
Event: Lecture given by Larry Martin on injustice, oppression and human rights violations
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TO THE POINT Citizens should take ID theft threat seriously

The threat of ID theft is ever-present, and community members would be wise to be cautious with their sensitive personal information.

While ID theft is not as prevalent as other forms of crime, more than 9 million cases of it were reported in the United States last year, resulting in \$5 billion of lost assets.

It therefore is important to remain vigilant against it.

The State of Kansas has done its part by classifying the crime as a person felony.

With enforcement in place, everyday citizens must realize the threats posed and take action to protect themselves.

Not only can identity theft lead to complicated financial difficulties from the misuse of Social Security and credit card numbers, but the possibility of identity theft by terrorists is a new threat that must be combatted.

Incidents of identity theft have proven in the past to be difficult to investigate, sometimes taking years to solve if at all. Vital information just isn't worth risking considering the threats.

When using such data, whether on the town or on the Internet, discretion and safety are the keys to protecting yourself from the potential hazards of identity theft.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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One day last year, my former roommate couldn't wait to tell me the news when she came home after a tumultuous weekend in Aggieville.



ABBY HILES

"You did what?" I asked, as I stared at her incredulously.

"I made out with my lab GTA! Right there in Joe's! He is so hot... Don't tell anybody, though, OK?" And with that she flounced out of my room and into the bathroom for a much needed post-weekend shower.

I couldn't believe it. You can make out with a professor? Even if he is a graduate student, I doubted this was OK.

I mean, sure, I'm not going to deny there have been some past professors I would love to drag into an office every now and again (trig recitation graduate teaching assistants, for example). Never would I have the guts to try it.

She just acted like it was any other weekend.

It seems like with the advent of every school year, student/professor relationships are brought to new levels. The lines start to become blurry and escalate to more serious relations.

Many colleges and universities throughout the United States have decrees in their by-laws stating any persons of differing status on campus (whether that be student and GTA, GTA and professor or even professor and dean) are not allowed to interact socially or romantically as it may lead to complications in the work place and maybe even possible sexual harassment suits.

Basically, the flirtations and canoodling get taken a little too far and when one side wants to break it off, a shift in power happens.

However, it appears my roommate has nothing to worry about. No wonder she was so flippant and carefree about the whole saliva exchange that night.

Here at K-State, there are no written laws or decrees banning students and teachers from engaging in outside of the classroom relationships. Yep, that's right, canoodling is not illegal here in Manhattan.

It may be a "strongly discouraged" practice, but nonetheless, not an illegal one.

The University of Southern Florida goes about this issue the same way we do. There is no written law, and it is discouraged among staff. However, after a recent incident, they may be singing a different tune.

James Inman, professor of English at USF, was charged two years ago with sexual harassment following his relationship with a former GTA under his supervision.

The relationship lasted a few months, but when Julie Makosky, his former student/girlfriend, tried to end their relationship, he persisted with e-mails and phone calls. Eventually, she brought charges of sexual harassment

against him.

Since then, Inman has been forced to resign his job and relocate to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where he still teaches English and probably picks up girls in his classes.

Student/professor relationships should be kept to the classroom and to the small window of office hours.

Even if your psych GTA has the

physique of a Greek goddess, or your history professor resembles Brad Pitt, hold yourself back. This cannot end up in a good place.

Besides, if he or she hits on to you, just think of all who have come before you.

You are not the first – trust me – and you will not be the last. And when it is said and done, you will have nothing to show for it.

Take my roommate, for instance, she may have had her two minutes of glory with the beautiful, foreign lab GTA... but in the end all she has left is a B in chemistry and this column to remember it by.

Abby is a senior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Soft drinks part of balanced diet

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

In our health-conscious society, most of us have gotten much more than our fair share of advice about what we eat and drink.



LETA REPERT

With this in mind, I decided to find the truth about the most controversial type of beverage since Prohibition.

If we don't stand up for our rights, we might end up going to speakeasies to enjoy our much maligned soft drinks.

According to www.about.com, "Soft drinks can trace their history back to the mineral water found in natural springs.

Bathing in natural springs has long been considered a healthy thing to do, and mineral water was said to have curative powers."

Obviously, this must mean that soft drinks are good for you.

Furthermore, about.com reports that Coca Cola was invented by a doctor, which proves its health benefits.

Not only that, but Dr. Pepper also has a very medical-sounding name.

What more could you ask? Well, there is more.

An ABC News article dated August 24, 2004, reports that Harvard researchers have done a study that found, "Women who drank one or more soft drinks per

day gained, on average, 17 pounds (7.7 kg) over the eight-year period, while those who drank one soft drink per week or less gained six pounds (2.7 kg) on average."

Since most of us are trying so desperately to gain weight, this is obviously another health benefit.

We should all consider adding some soft drinks to supplement the typical college-student diet of bean sprouts, carrot sticks, and prunes.

Furthermore, a study by Tufts found that, "bone density in women may be reduced by soda consumption."

The way this supposedly works is the phosphoric acid in the soft drinks keeps our bodies from being able to take up the calcium we eat.

We've all heard of the detrimental effects of calcium on our bodies.

Do any of you remember the elementary school science experiment where you put a chicken bone in a jar of vinegar?

After a while, you can bend the bone, almost like rubber.

Just think what great party tricks you could do if your bones would do that.

Not only are soft drinks good for you, they also boost the economy.

And not just for the soft drink industry, either.

The same Harvard study that links soft drink consumption to weight gain also links it to dia-

betes, which obviously brings a lot of money to the medical profession and to pharmaceutical companies.

Aside from all of the additional doctor visits soft drinks contribute to, they also help dentists.

The Web site for the Academy of General Dentistry reports on a study that, "found that over time, exposing dental enamel to carbonated beverages and non-carbonated canned ice tea weakens and permanently destroys enamel."

Now that I've seen the evidence, I've come to the conclusion there should be an addition to the food guide pyramid.

With so many benefits to our health and economy, soft drinks deserve a place of honor in all of our meals.

Pepsi, anyone?

Leta is a senior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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MONDAY'S OPINION

Jonas Hogg celebrates the expiration of the assault weapons ban.



JONAS HOGG

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We can water the sidewalks, but we can't keep the lights on in the Union. Way to go, K-State.

Barbara Meyer is just pissed off because she never got picked for dodgeball in elementary school.

Yeah, Shanna Hajek, I don't think the employment rate is up to 6.4 percent. I just saw on the news yesterday that it was 5.5

percent and I don't see it dropping almost a full percentage point in less than two months.

I don't think the guy smoking on Page 10 is 30 feet from the door. Somebody get on him!

Yeah, actually I would rather have a repeat of the past four years than have a Democrat in office.

Can we please have a Willie skit at this game? Please?

The only car I ever drove in Johnson County was a 1986 Cadillac. Please let me know if you see one of those sporting a GPS locator.

Here's a newsflash: just because you were born in the 80's doesn't mean you can dress like it. Put your collar down, you

look like an idiot.

I think I saw a mouse at Panera Bread.

Did anyone notice that the USA olympic team was coached by two ex-KU coaches, Larry Brown and Roy Williams, and that resulted in the worst record ever for the men's Olympic team?

Listen, if you're crossing the crosswalk

and there are no cars, don't push the button, just walk. Because otherwise people have to stop fifteen seconds after you've already gone by.

Whoever does the sports report on 91.9 is hilarious.

I waited four years for the Manhattan Menu Guide to come out, and it comes out after I graduate! Bull!

I've been waiting for the Manhattan Menu Guide to come out almost as long as Chris Bluiett's been alive, and he's almost 40!

Where we're from, a Johnson County GPS locator is a Co-op tower.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Current administration harms economy with president's lack of job creation

Editor,

Shanna Hajek's basic point that the economy has not fared well under George W. Bush is essentially correct, but her unemployment number for June of this year is wrong — it was 5.6 percent, not 6.4 percent. She cites Fox News — not known for accuracy — but it's hard to believe they got this one wrong.

A far better source for information about such matters is the Bureau of Labor Statistics,

www.bls.gov. In December of 2000, the last month of the Clinton administration, unemployment stood at 3.9 percent. It began rising in January of 2001, peaking at 6.3 percent in June of last year. Since then the trend has been downward, reaching 5.4 percent last month.

The real story, however, is the lack of job creation during the Bush administration. The number of employed Americans has actually fallen slight-

ly. If job growth had matched the growth of working age

Americans, 5 to 6 million more of us, would be employed than now have jobs. About the only beneficiaries of this withdrawal of people from the labor force have been MBA programs and law schools; whether this reflects improvement for the country I leave to others.

Michael Oldfather
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

Athletic efforts insulted by Collegian column

Editor,

After reading Barbara Meyer's column "Academic En-croachment" Tuesday I think I've lost what little respect I had for the Collegian's writers.

I do recognize that it was on the Opinion page, and rightly so, but a good portion of her column was using facts incorrectly. If she thinks athletic credit hours are so harmful, why did she not attack the UFM which routinely offers classes in dancing and other non-academic subjects?

As an athlete, I can assure her with upmost confidence that the athletic department,

which does an absolutely stellar job bringing business and success to Manhattan and K-State, makes a very clear point to make student-athletes out of us, not athletes who go to college.

We are required to take minimum amounts of credit hours per semester that contribute to our major.

I wouldn't hesitate to believe that a good portion of the students at K-State do not maintain the minimum schedules that athletes are required to have. In addition to this, our few athletic hours generally only count for electives, even though we spend exponentially

more hours training, working, and practicing for our team than we are allowed to claim academically.

Perhaps the Collegian could spend more time supporting the efforts of its athletes to glorify K-State, instead of publishing columns that not only degrade the people who spend, by far, the most time devoted to K-State, but also undermine the validity of the Collegian's writers.

Step up the plate Collegian. Our athletes do, why can't you?

Kristin Tanney
SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Column provides needed breath of fresh air

Editor,

Shanna Hajek has restored my faith.

It is so refreshing to read a column from someone who is rational and has taken the time to look at the facts, not just swallow the party line — that of the party with the most money and the loudest

voice.

Thanks, and keep up the good work.

Perhaps you could talk to Logan and explain to him that a southern Democrat is a Republican but won't stand as one because it was the party of Lincoln.

Most fair people think Lin-

coln did the country a great service. In the South, some still think it was a disservice — mostly the ones who have never accepted victory by the Union army or all that it implied.

Lee Chenoweth
GRADUATE IN KINESIOLOGY

Check facts before making assumptions

Editor,

As an alumnus of K-State and a former manager for the men's basketball team, I am writing to let you know that you should give all the facts before putting to print a column (Barbara Meyer) like that.

All major sports at K-State, including the women's, have a one credit-hour class for their sport. This is available to all

scholarship or non-scholarship athletes and student managers.

This hour is a very minimal credit for all the time these individuals put into the university. Barbara Meyer shouldn't bash the football players and Coach Snyder for a policy that was implemented by the administration.

Additionally, if you have ever taken any of the one-hour ath-

letic classes like basketball or bowling, I guarantee you more work and effort goes into the Varsity courses than the ones taken by regular students.

I am ashamed that the editor of the paper let such a misleading article printed in such a great paper as this one.

Travis Hecht
CLASS OF 2001

1-hour credit for student-athletes fair

Editor,

There are physical education courses such as walking, jogging, golf, basketball, etc., that students get credit for. One of my friends last semester took basketball.

He got credit for playing bas-

ketball at the Rec three hours a week.

Football players spend six hours a day working out, watching film, and practicing.

If a normal student can get credit for playing basketball, then I believe one credit hour in a semester for all of the work a

football player puts in is very fair.

By the way, not all learning takes place in a regular classroom setting.

Chris Nelson
GRADUATE STUDENT IN STUDENT COUNSELING AND PERSONNEL SERVICES

PERSPECTIVES

Americans should not let weapons ban die

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
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PHILADELPHIA — This Monday, the Federal Assault Weapons Ban that has been in place since 1994 will expire. Currently, Congress appears unwilling to even address extending the ban. Letting the ban expire is a dangerous and irrational action. Polls consistently show that public sentiment backs extending the ban. According to the Annenberg Center for Public Policy, 68 percent of Americans support extending the ban, including 57 percent of people with a gun in their home and even 32 percent of the National Rifle Association.

Despite this, and repeated urging from grassroots organizations, Congress is determined to disenfranchise its con-

stituents with all the grace of a four year old putting his hands over his ears and yelling, "Nah nah nah."

In anticipation of the expiration date, gun companies all across America are offering programs to ship parts to consumers that would restore pre-ban features to their guns. These include clips with more than 10 rounds, bayonet lugs and collapsing stocks.

The idea of gun companies profiting by saturating American neighborhoods with AK-47s, TEC-9s and other assault weapons is as distasteful as it is unethical.

The argument for the right to own assault style weapons does not fall within the traditional arena of how we interpret the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Nor does not fall within the debate over the right

to self-defense.

There is simply no logical reason why a private citizen not involved with the military, law enforcement or other such organizations needs an assault weapon. In fact, in terms of law enforcement, the prevalence of assault weapons on the street puts police officers at a dangerous disadvantage. Washington, D.C., Police Chief Charles Ramsey has called assault weapons "a threat to the safety of our dedicated police officers and public."

For all involved citizens, this issue is important. For students and residents in a big city, this issue is critical. West Philadelphia has come a long way, and is not nearly as dangerous as it once was. But flooding the streets with assault style weapons will do a lot to set back that progress.

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The sport of gentlemen



Ryan Robke, member of the K-State/Fort Riley rugby club, runs up the field Saturday at Memorial Stadium while playing against club alumni. The alumni won, 36-17.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State men's rugby club offers chance for social outlets, friendly competition

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Luke Amey knew he would play even before he set foot on K-State turf.

Amey, senior in architectural engineering, began playing rugby with some friends as a junior in high school and fell in love.

Coincidentally, upon choosing K-State, Amey found the rugby club.

Now as a senior, he has been voted president of the club.

"I've played sports my whole life, and it's hard to imagine not competing in some sport. Also, at the college level of life, it gets difficult, so you have to find an outlet," he said.

The K-State men's rugby club plays club teams from the Kansas City area, as well as collegiate teams, such as the universities of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri.

Amey said the team is most looking forward to scheduled games against University of Kansas and Truman State University.

Although KU has long been a rival to K-State, Amey said rugby is different, because it is known as a "gentlemen's sport."

"We go beat the hell out of each other. Then

we all go to the bars afterwards, and everyone has a good time. It all stays on the field," he said.

Amey said he accepted the position as president in hopes of guiding the club in the right direction.

"It seems to me, the easiest way to get things done, is to take charge. Someone had to step up and do it instead of pointing fingers all the time," he said.

"It gets really busy at times, balancing being president and school. It seems like I'm running sprints taking care of everything, but school always comes first. Rugby is a very close second."

Amey's teammate, senior in chemistry Diego Flores, said despite Amey's busy schedule, he is a very responsible, reliable person.

"Luke is a guy who attended practice every day and got the group motivated. He is just an excellent guy, friendly, fun and always there when the team needs him," Flores said.

Amey and Flores both agree that although Amey is president of the club, leadership must be found throughout every player in every aspect of the game.

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Levi Naehu, freshman in open-option, makes a pass while under the pressure of alumni rugby member Jess Golden. The rugby club just started its season, which includes matches against teams from the University of Arkansas and the University of Nebraska.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Volleyball | Wildcats lose 5-game thriller to Florida

The K-State volleyball team came just short of pulling off the upset against No. 4 Florida, Thursday night.

The No. 15 Wildcats lost to the Gators, 3-2, in the first match of the Diet Coke Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.



Guerre

K-State blistered Florida in game one, 30-15, as the Wildcats scored on 63 percent of their total attacks.

Game two went to the Gators, 30-19, with the Wildcats bouncing back the next game, 30-26.

However, Florida turned it on in the final two games taking game four 30-27, and the deciding fifth game, 15-13.

Senior setter Gabby Guerre led all players with 48 assists. Guerre also added eight kills and 16 digs on the night.

Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner had 17 kills and senior outside hitter Valeria Heijas connected on 13.

The Wildcats, 4-2, play another tough opponent tonight at 7 p.m., as they face host school, No. 5 Minnesota.

Men's Golf

Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational

When: 7:30 a.m. today, 1 p.m. Saturday

Where: Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio

K-State's lineup:

Senior Matt Van Cleave

Junior Ben Kern

Junior Jonathan James

Junior Tyler Cummins

Freshman Clay Hodge

The Associated Press

MLB | Royals set runs record, Randa scores 6 times

The Kansas City Royals set a team record for runs in a doubleheader Thursday.

Unfortunately for them, they did it all in the first game.

The Royals set numerous records in a 26-5 first-game rout of the Detroit Tigers, but had no offense left in an 8-0 loss in Game 2.

Joe Randa led the Royals in the first game, going 6-for-7 and tying a major league record by scoring six times. He had five singles and a double, but he wasn't in the starting lineup for the second game.

Randa also had two RBI in the first game when the Royals matched an American League record by putting 13 straight runners on base in an 11-run third inning. It was the most runs allowed by the Tigers in a nine-inning game — Detroit allowed 24 runs twice. Randa also became the first AL player to have six hit and six runs in the same nine-inning game.

Kevin Seitzer was the last Kansas City player with six hits in a game, on Aug. 2, 1987, and Shawn Green was the last major leaguer to score six times, on May 23, 2002.

The previous Royals' record for runs scored in a game was 23, against Minnesota on April 6, 1974. The major league record for a nine-inning game is 29 runs by the Boston Red Sox against St. Louis on June 8, 1950.

It was the most runs scored in a major league game since Texas beat Baltimore 26-7 on April 19, 1996, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

CFB | Troy State shocks Missouri by 10

Jason Samples threw one touchdown pass and caught another and offensive lineman Junior Louisaint scored on a 63-yard fumble recovery as Troy upset No. 19 Missouri 24-14 Thursday night.

The Trojans (2-0), a fourth-year Division I-A program, overcame a horrible start to beat the first BCS conference team to visit Troy. The fans stormed the field and pulled down a goal post as Missouri players slumped to the locker room.

The Tigers (1-1) scored touchdowns on their first two possessions but not much else went right. Brad Smith passed for 224 yards and ran 15 times for 36 yards but was intercepted twice in the second half and was hauled throughout the game.

Missouri committed three turnovers and had a punt blocked by Bernard Davis, looking like a different team that built the 14-0 lead.

Smith started out 13-of-14, but completed only one of his final six passes of the half. He finished 25-of-46.

Cross country travels to Topeka

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's and women's cross country teams return to action this Saturday, hosting the Wildcat Invitational at the Staterland Cross Country Fairgrounds in Topeka.

The women are coming off a win at last week's Bob Timmons Invitational in Lawrence, where they edged Kansas by three points.

This week, the Wildcats will again meet up with Kansas, as well as other conference teams in Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. Rounding out the field are teams from Wichita State, University of Missouri-Kansas City, Fort Hays State University, and Haskell Indian Nations University.

Coach Michael Smith said he anticipates another close race for the women.

"We are going to be competing against more talented teams in Oklahoma State and Oklahoma," Smith said. "We'll see how good we really are or where we are relative to everyone else in the conference."

Smith said the women's team will



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Men's and women's cross country teams are set to compete Saturday morning at Staterland Cross Country course in Topeka for the Wildcat Invitational. The women's team will be looking for a repeat performance of its first-place team finish last week at the Bob Timmons Invitational, while the men try to improve on its third-place finish.

be bolstered by the addition of senior Shauna Burrell, who was held out of last week's meet in order to get more training.

"We are bringing Shauna Burrell in this week, so I think we are going to have a better lineup than what we did last week," he said.

Burrell said she set some high goals for her senior season.

"I would really like to hit my P.R. (personal record) and go beyond that," she said. "I'm really looking to improve more this season, since it is my last season."

Last week, the women were paced by senior Trisha Culbertson, who placed second overall in a time of

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Runners deserve admiration for ambition, drive

Not that anyone cares, but the K-State cross country team is hosting the Wildcat Invitational Saturday.

The team will have to travel to Topeka for its home meet, but as cross country runners, they understand a little adversity.

Whether it's at the high school, college or professional/international level, cross country is a sport that's usually relegated to the shadows.

Taking a backseat to other sports has never really bothered cross country runners, though. It's a sport that lends itself to that whole "it's me-against-the-world mentality."

It takes dedication, toughness and an incredible amount of stamina to be successful. As they say, there aren't any time-outs in this sport.

If you haven't guessed yet, I'm shamelessly biased on this subject. Cross country runners are some of my favorite people in the world.

Now, and not because I'm still bitter from lack of respect for the sport when I ran in high school, I get to give them a



KENT HILDEBRAND

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In the limelight

'Paparazzi' shows dangerous side of media's obsession with celebrities' lifestyles



"Paparazzi"

★★★★☆

Album review by Tanni Chaudhuri

If you like sneaking into the lifestyles of the rich and famous, you better think twice. If you're like the photographers in the new movie "Paparazzi," the outcomes could be pretty simple: losing your life or landing in jail.

"Paparazzi" takes us to a somewhat psychological detour to Lady Diana's death in 1997, when she and her friend Dodi Fayed crashed in a tunnel in Paris, allegedly followed by a group of paparazzi.

The terminology refers to freelance photographers on the look out for candid pictures of celebrities to sell to magazines, newspapers and tabloids. The reference

to Lady Di's death or the coincidental resemblance to the plot of the film is more than obvious.

Bo Laramie (Cole Hauser) is an overnight success as an action hero in Hollywood. Together with his wife, Abby, and son, Zach, he is savoring his newly discovered success and limelight until peace is disrupted by a group of four freelance journalists.

An initial encounter between Rex Harper (Tom Sizemore) and Laramie over the reporter trying to take pictures of Zach in a park leads to an unpleasant series of media controversies. Laramie is not left alone anymore.

Ultimately an almost insane car chase by the group of four paparazzi leads to a fatal accident. Laramie's wife loses her spleen, and his son sinks into a coma. The climax begins with Laramie turning the table on the four and planning his re-

venge in the cold.

For the most part of the movie, Laramie's victory appeared quite one-sided. The first act of revenge was unintentional, and the rest seemed to fall into place. The flow of three quarters of the movie was pretty easy-going.

Detective Burton (Dennis Farrina) of course did his job, but there was not much to do. Laramie was now the real-life action hero settling scores with people who have encroached his personal space. The paparazzi would retaliate but there were no sweet surprises in this story line.

There were some missing links in depicting the revenge sequences, such as it was not clearly shown whether Laramie discovered all the hidden cameras that the paparazzi planted in his house. The police did not try to look into the recordings of these tapes to find out about

Laramie's designs to get back to the reporters.

In fact, Detective Burton's happy discovery of the paparazzi instigating the car accident almost stalled his criminal investigation against Laramie. Both the actor and the cop silently acknowledged the privacy of the family and the price one has to pay for attempts to mess with it.

On a lighter note, cameo presence by Chris Rock, Mel Gibson and Matthew McConaughey provided good comic relief. Hauser was moderately good in his portrayal of Laramie, and Farrina was cliché, but convincing as the cop.

Sizemore's performance as the street smart, sly and almost wicked Harper is above average.

In a nutshell, "Paparazzi" is little above a layman's guide to get back to curious and cunning celebrity gossip mongers.



Body piercings spark conversations, pique others' curiosities

I remember the incident distinctly. I was at a party when my friend Lara came up to me.

"Hey, did you know Derrick has a piercing?" she asked me.

"No! Where?"

"Down there."

"Omigod, are you serious?"

Yes, it was true. Derrick has his most tender and valued body part pierced. Surprisingly he's not the only one. I know other guys with piercings down there, girls with their nipples pierced, girls with their, ahem, other parts pierced.

Hearing about these private piercings always leads me to ask several questions.

1. What the hell are you guys thinking? Owwww! I can barely be in a room with a needle, let alone have one shoved through my most sensitive areas.

2. More importantly: Is it true what they say about piercings and sex? Do they really make it better?

Not having any experience with piercings myself, I asked these people with piercings if extra metal helps give

extra pleasure.

Mykaela braved the piercing needle when she decided to get her clitoris pierced. How much did that hurt? So much that she blacked out for a couple of seconds. She couldn't wear underwear for two weeks afterward because it hurt so bad.

Now that the pain is gone, does it enhance your pleasure when you're fooling around? Yes, she said, but only when someone is playing with it.

"Some people want to think that when you walk you get orgasms, but that's not true at all," Mykaela told me. "I can't even feel it unless a guy touches it."

Having a piercing down there definitely helps Mykaela gets aroused. She said she's much more sensitive down there than she was before.

There is one downside of having a private piercing: overzealous guys that play a little too rough with it.

"One thing I don't think guys understand about my piercing is that it's very sensitive. Guys think they can bite it or pull on it, and I'm like, 'Honey, that's attached.'"

So take note guys – if you come

across a piercing down there, play nice.

Derrick also braved the needle when he decided it might be fun to have a ring put through his penis. I can hear you guys all across campus groaning.

But guys listen for a second. Derrick says his piercing didn't hurt that bad and was a good investment because it helps start conversations with the ladies.

When Derrick tells girls about his piercing most ask to have a look-see, but some ask for a feel.

"It makes it easier to get girls to have sex," Derrick told me. "They're the ones who want to feel it."

Apparently, they can feel it. Not only does Derrick's piercing give him more stimulation, it seems to please the ladies as well.

Mykaela, who's been with a pierced partner, can attest to that. She said the piercing made her guy seem both longer and wider.

Hearing this makes me curious, but I still can't help but shudder. I have frightening visions of it getting snagged on a sensitive part and ripping it off. Thanks, but I'll pass.

The last area I asked about was the

nipple. While this is an erogenous zone, I couldn't quite see how a piercing here could help spice things up. Do they give extra pleasure, or are they just there for looks?

Shannon has had both of her nipples pierced at different points in time. She said that her piercings were more for herself than for others.

"If you have your tongue pierced then everyone can see it," Shannon said, "but a nipple you can hide more than your lip or your eyebrow. You can keep it your business."

As for getting her aroused, Shannon's nipple was more sensitive before, but it's not a huge difference. She said having it isn't an automatic turn on, so guys still have to put some work into it.

So, it sounds like if you can handle the pain and the embarrassment of having a stranger touch your private parts, then piercing might be an option to explore if your looking to enhance your arousal.

As for me, I think I'll keep my private parts unadorned and leave the arousing up to him.

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CALENDAR

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NEWS

Kanye West leads Source Awards nominations

Rapper-producer Kanye West received a leading six Source Hip-Hop Music Awards nominations Thursday, while Ludacris got five.

West's nominations included best album, video, lyricist and producer of the year.

The Source Awards will be handed out Oct. 10 in Miami, as they have been since 2001.

Kerry the rock star?

This could finally be the Electras' breakout year.

Of course, it's not musical chops that has renewed interest in this obscure garage rock recording; it's the bassist: Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry.

Rare vinyl copies of their lone 1961 recording are fetching prices north of \$2,000. Two separate CD versions of that same recording are being sold after some "Behind the Music"-style intra-band squabbling.

"Their enthusiasm is only muted by the fact that they weren't that good," summed up Chuck Miller, and Albany-based columnist for Goldmine magazine who recently bought a slightly scuffed copy of the vinyl album.

The Electras were formed in the fall of 1960 at St. Paul's School, a tony private boarding school in Concord, N.H. The band was named for a cool looking Buick and they played pre-Beatles standards by Eddie Cochran and the Ventures at local school dances.

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"**Alien vs. Predator**" (rated PG-13) (1:05), 4:25, 7:15, 9:35

"**Anacondas**" (rated PG-13) 4:50

"**The Bourne Supremacy**" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

"**Cellular**" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4:05, 7:30, 10

"**Collateral**" (rated R) (1:10), 4, 7, 9:55

"**Exorcist: The Beginning**" (rated R) (1), 4:05, 7:05, 9:55

"**Open Water**" (rated R) (1:40), 7:25

"**Paparazzi**" (rated PG-13) (1:45), 4:35, 7:30, 9:40

"**The Princess Diaries 2**" (rated G) (1:30), 4:15, 7, 9:30

"**Resident Evil: Apocalypse**" (rated R) (1:30), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
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"**The Village**" (rated PG-13) (1:25), 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

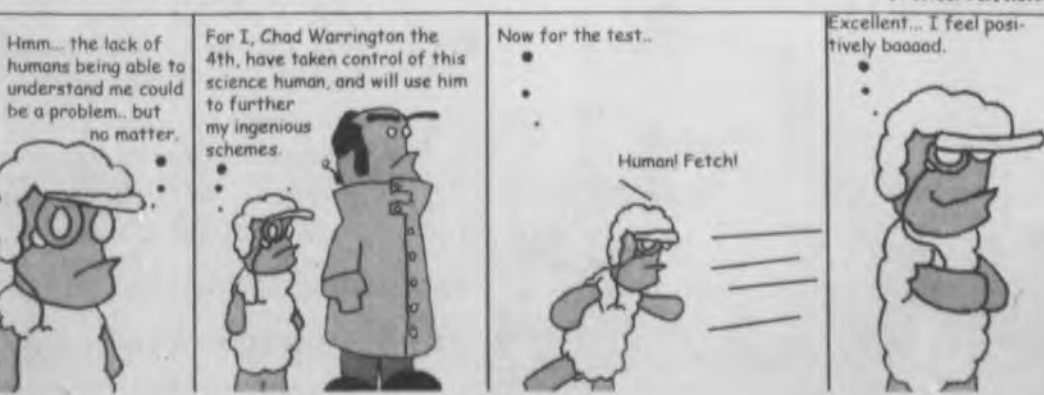
"**Wicker Park**" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:10, 7:15, 10

"**Without A Paddle**" (rated PG-13) (1:35), 4:20, 7:20, 9:35

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Even Further Adventures 5.0



CW gets a lucky Joshua Pavlisko

The seeds of education



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN
Fourth-Grade Elementary School students from Mitzi Eyestone's 4th grade class pick the seed out of a piece of cotton while listening to a talk on grains and plant-based foods Thursday afternoon at the agronomy farm on Kimball Avenue. The students were present for the annual Kid's Field Day. Grade school students from Manhattan and Junction City spent the morning learning about agronomy then ended with a pizza lunch brought to them on a tractor.

Sandwich shop to open

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new eatery is coming to Aggieville in October.

Rolly Polly Fresh Rolled Sandwiches, located at the corner of 11th and Moro streets, is projected to open Oct. 9, James Barr, co-owner, said.

Barr said the restaurant is different than other sandwich shops because the sandwiches are wraps, not bread.

"Most people think we're Subway with a tortilla, and that's not what it is," he said.

Rolly Polly also has rare flavor in its food, he said.

"The flavors that are included are always put on the same way," Barr said. "There are various combinations of dressings and meats."

The restaurant targets college students and the late crowd, Barr said. There is already one open in Lawrence.

Barr said Rolly Polly could be closed during times when there isn't much business.

"It will definitely be open after the bars let out," he said.

He said they will have a dining area, carry-out and delivery.

The most popular sandwich Rolly Polly offers is the basil cashew chicken. Barr said they might promote the restaurant by offering the sandwich free of charge in the store and for only a small charge for delivery.

Chuck Pence, general manager of Jimmy John's, said he isn't worried about the competition.

"When Pita Pit opened up, we didn't really experience a loss in business," he said.

"When something is brand new, everyone wants to try it, so it might affect business for a week or two."

However, Lyle Butler, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce president, said Manhattan recently has had an influx of new restaurants such as Valentino's and Panera Bread.

"We've had a lot of restaurant venues that have opened up across Manhattan, and they seem to be doing well," Butler said. "I think it just gives students and people of the area another restaurant venue to go to."

Hurricane ravages Grenada, Barbados

By Ian James
OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Hurricane Ivan took aim Thursday at Jamaica and possibly Florida after killing 23 people in five countries and devastating Grenada, where police fired tear gas to stop a looting frenzy and frightened students armed themselves with knives and sticks.

Ivan, the deadliest hurricane to hit the Caribbean in a decade, pummeled Grenada, Barbados and other southern islands on Tuesday.

It weakened slightly and was downgraded from a Category 5 hurricane — the most powerful — to a Category 4 storm packing 150 mph winds but was still expected to pound Jamaica, where officials urged a half million people to evacuate coastal and flood-prone areas.

Jamaican Prime Minister P.J. Patterson put security forces on alert against looting.

"All of us are continuing to hope and pray that by some miracle we may at the last minute be spared the worst," he said.

But the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said Ivan appeared headed for a direct hit on Jamaica Friday.

The dead included a 75-year-old Canadian woman who drowned in a canal swollen by flood waters in Barbados after going out in the storm to search for her cat, and four youngsters in the capital of the Dominican Republic who were swept away by a giant wave Thursday even though the storm was nearly 200 miles from land.

U.S. officials ordered people to evacuate the Florida Keys after forecasters said the storm — the fourth major hurricane of a busy Atlantic season — could hit the island chain by Sunday after crossing over Cuba. It was the third evacuation ordered there in a month, following Hurricane Charley and hard on

the heels of Hurricane Frances.

Officials were also considering evacuating the 1,000 American citizens in Grenada, mostly university students who said they want to leave.

The storm left its worst damage in Grenada, where from the air it appeared that nearly every house had been ripped apart. Hunks of twisted metal and splintered wood torn from homes were strewn across the hillsides and roads of this country of 100,000 people.

Many trees were snapped off, and those left standing were stripped of their leaves. The stone walls of the capital's cathedral withstood the storm, but the entire roof had caved in.

In St. George's, Grenada's

capital, police fired tear gas to try to stop a looting frenzy.

Hundreds of people, including entire families with children, smashed hurricane shutters and shop windows to take televisions and shopping carts of food. An Associated Press reporter watched people walk away with bed frames and mattresses on their heads.

Sixty soldiers from Barbados, Antigua and St. Kitts arrived to help restore order, military officials in Barbados said.

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RUGBY | Club looks to qualify for national tourney

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"To be a good leader, one must attend practice, respect the team and players, work toward improving their rugby skills by working out, ask questions about the rules and show other people the amazing world of rugby," Flores said.

Amey said the goal for the season is to go to the national tournament.

Club faculty adviser Chris Sorensen said the tournament is similar to the final four in college basketball.

"It would be very difficult to get to the final four teams,

but it could be done. However, the bottom line this season is to feel that we played good rugby as a team. It is so important in any sport," he said.

Sorensen, too, said he has loved rugby for some time now.

"When the chance came up to be the adviser, I grabbed it. I like being part of the team in that manner," he said.

Sorensen said Amey will be a great asset to the team as the president.

"Having worked with Luke, he's a good, straight-forward guy with his act together. You talk to him, and you know you

are talking with a quality person," he said.

Amey said he does not see himself as someone to be put on a pedestal.

"I don't think of myself as a role model," he said. "I think of myself as another player out there. I just happen to be in charge of the paper work."

The team is traveling to Fayetteville, Ark., today to play the University of Arkansas.

Those interested in becoming part of the team can attend practices on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium, or contact Amey or Sorensen.

Embracing the arts



Corey North gives a lecture Thursday evening on the work of Charles L. Marshall, which is being displayed at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art through Sept. 26.

Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

COLUMN | Cross country fans give due respect to team

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little press.

At K-State — and most Division-I schools — football is king, and deservingly so. Football brings in television, merchandising contracts and much revenue for the school.

It also doesn't hurt that we have the reigning conference champions and one of the nation's best programs.

Volleyball doesn't bring in the revenue of football, but the team has been just as successful, winning a conference title of its own. Like football, it's conducive to the spectator.

You can come to a volleyball game, stand or sit in one place, and watch all the action unfold in front of you.

Cross country fans don't have it so easy. If you're lucky and can climb a big hill, you might be able to see most of a race. But usually you end up

walking almost as far as the runners in your attempt to catch all the action.

I use the word "action" loosely.

It's not that fun to watch, and — speaking from experience — it's no fun to actually do.

The people who love it are those who find enjoyment in a sport that requires you to inflict as much pain on yourself as you can bear.

Everybody else just watches and shakes their heads.

Back to the K-State team.

The Wildcat harriers haven't had the success of the football or volleyball teams, but they deserve just as much respect.

Last week, the women took first and the men third at the Bob Timmons Invitational in Lawrence.

The women are led by senior Trisha Culbertson, an Academic All-American majoring in biological and agricultural engi-

neering.

Senior Mathew Chesang paces the men. He was the top Wildcat finisher in every race last season.

Chesang and Culbertson both reached the NCAA National Championships in 2003.

If you get the chance, wake up early Saturday morning and go support the team. I won't be there. I'm going to go to the football game.

But I'll check their times throughout the season, and I'll see Chesang ran a 10K in 31 minutes, and I'll think, "that's averaging five minutes a mile."

For 6.2 miles.

And I'll think to myself, "Wow."

They deserve at least that much.

Kent is a junior in mass communications. You can email him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

CROSS COUNTRY | Chesang to compete soon

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18:09. The Wildcats were also helped along by the emergence of freshmen Stephanie Lavin and Whitney Patton, who placed sixth and 12th, respectively.

Culbertson said the team will be looking to improve on last week's surprising success and win its home meet.

"We have always felt like we can be at the level where we can win," she said. "We will be looking to tune up a little more

and race as far as getting out there and pushing harder and being more competitive."

As for the men's team, it will welcome back top runner senior Mathew Chesang. Chesang, like Burrell, was held out of last week's meet in order to focus on training and improve fitness.

After last week's third-place finish, Smith said he will be looking for marked improvement from the men.

"I would expect them to raise their game, since the competition is getting better," he

said. "Training will allow them to become more fit, and as they become more fit, their times will get faster."

Junior Joe Moore, after last week's fifth-place overall finish in Lawrence, will try to lead the Wildcats, who are trying to improve on last week's third-place finish.

Smith said he wants to see the rest of his team step up like Moore did in last week's race.

"We are going to be competitive if our other guys can match what Joe is doing," he said.

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IDENTITY THEFT | Student ID cards at particular risk of theft

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lost \$5 billion because of identity theft last year.

Although instances of ID theft are on the rise, Grégoire said that such occurrences are rare in Manhattan.

"It isn't a very big problem," he said. "There aren't very many instances where the actual identity of a person is stolen. But it is consistent, meaning we might get two or three such cases a month. That's about it really."

However, Grégoire did say instances similar to identity theft happen quite often in Manhattan.

"We get a lot of criminal use of financial card cases," he said. "Stolen cards are used, debit card numbers are used on the Internet, that sort of thing. But there are still only about two or three cases where actual identities are stolen. In a lot of cases, the crimes occur out of our jurisdiction."

There have also been cases of K-State ID cards being misused. If students have had their K-State ID cards stolen, they need to contact the Student ID Center right away, said Craig Johnson, manager of the ID Center.

"If students report their card lost or stolen, we can change the deactivation number," he said.

"As soon as they realize their card is missing, students should contact us. The sooner they do, the less likely it is someone can use it. We do the best we can to make sure the cards are as secure as possible."

Johnson said college students may be at a higher risk for this type of theft due to the nature of college campuses.

"The fact is there's more interactivity going on," he said. "Students are out walking around. Most of the time they're carrying their ID card with them, which presents more of an opportunity for theft."

According to the FTC, consumers who think their personal information may have been abused should contact the fraud departments at any

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A fraud alert requests creditors to contact consumers before opening any new accounts or making any changes to existing accounts. As soon as the credit bureau confirms the fraud alert, the other two bureaus will be notified to place alerts as well.

Commission officials suggest consumers then close any accounts they know have been tampered with or opened fraudulently.

Next, consumers should file a police report. They should get a copy of the report to submit to their creditors and anyone else that may require proof of the crime.

Finally, consumers need to file a complaint with the FTC itself. The FTC maintains a database of identity theft cases used by law enforcement agencies for investigations. Filing a complaint helps the FTC learn more about ID theft and the problems it creates, officials said.

When it comes to stopping ID theft, offense is the best defense. There's no surefire way to prevent all theft, but with a little bit of initiative, identity theft can be prevented.

The RCPD is willing to do whatever it can to help, Grégoire said.

"If they think their identity may have been stolen, students can contact me or anyone else at the Police Department," he said.



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Wendy Schaffer, senior in family studies and human services, uses auxiliary lights Thursday morning in the K-State Student Union to read her book. Schaffer was in Justin Hall when the university lost power, so she went to the Union to get lunch and sat in the dark.

OUTAGE | Officials don't expect technical damage

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Heptig said the switches had to be checked before buildings could be turned back on.

"We had to make sure if everything was ok," he said.

Power outages can cause problems for technology, but there doesn't seem to be any problems this time, Heptig said.

"You react when it happens. It's pretty hard to predict when," he said. "At this time, we don't

think we've lost anything."

Possible problems could still be reported, though, such as the ruin machines, he said.

Lynda Andrus, professor of art, said her 3D design class was without power for about 15 minutes.

"The students continued to work," she said. "We didn't even discuss leaving."

She said it was slightly more difficult to see, but it didn't really affect the students' progress

on their paintings.

"We have lots of windows, so it was pretty bright," she said. "If we were using computers, it would have made a difference."

This is not the first time K-State has experienced power outages, Heptig said. The transformer in Anderson Hall quit working during this summer.

"It's sitting there with a temporary transformer," he said. "We are getting the other one rebuilt."

ANNIVERSARY | Memories of Sept. 11 still strong

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that he and his administration have done a good job. The Democrats are critical of various things, but if we have another major catastrophe, they would blame him."

An Associated Press poll released Thursday shows 98 percent of those polled remember exactly what they were doing three years ago when the World Trade Center and Pentagon were attacked. Republicans and Democrats were equally likely to say their dominant feeling about that day was deep anger,

according to the Associated Press.

While terrorism prevention is important, Focke said, other issues should get equal attention.

"It's a very important issue, but it's not the only issue. There are a lot of other issues that are important, mainly the economy and what we are going to do about the deficit. Those things are just as devastating to the country as a terrorist attack."

Hostetler said the criticism following the attacks, including the 9/11 Commission's report, will not affect Bush on election day.

"I think the president has directed us in the right course," he said. "You can always look back and blame people, and there will always be mistakes."

Whether it's discussing the failures of Sept. 11, or the lessons learned, Kerry and Bush must get back to the issues, Focke said.

"I just wish the candidates would get back to talking issues rather than attacking people," she said. "A lot of people only listen to the negative, and that's unfortunate. I wish they would get more focused on what we can do to move forward."

SUSPECTS Topeka police make arrests

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S.E. Girard, Topeka, Kan.

All four suspects were arrested for two counts of aggravated robbery felony.

The first robbery occurred at 4:12 a.m. at 430 Fort Riley Blvd., and the second about 10 minutes later at 529 Richards Road.

At both stores Charpentier allegedly approached a female clerk and presented a large folding knife and demanded money.

Timley allegedly approached the female clerk with Charpentier at the Richards Road store.

Grubbs said the suspects got away with several hundred dollars.

"A small portion of the money has been reclaimed through investigation," he said.

Charpentier's bond was set at \$40,000. Timley was released to juvenile intake. Both Michelle and Morgan McNeal were released to their parents.

No court date has yet been set according to the Riley County Attorney's office.

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A Sense of Urgency



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Scott Edmonds sacks KU backup quarterback Nick Kurtenbach during last season's game at KSU Stadium.

New linebacker coach focuses on improving defensive unit

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State announced the hiring of Chris Cosh as its new linebackers coach, defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said he knew they had chosen one of the best coaches in the game.

"I think he's great," Elliott said. "Everywhere he's ever been, he's been a difference-maker, and he's been an excellent football coach."

Brought in to replace Brett Bielema, Cosh was hired last February after completing five years on Lou Holtz's staff at the University of South Carolina. During the 2003 season, Cosh served as the Gamecocks' defensive coordinator.

When he arrived at K-State, Cosh was met with the task of finding replacements for graduating linebackers Josh Buhl and Brian Hickman.

Cosh said he felt the pressure, but he was confident in his abilities to teach the younger players.

"In coaching, there's pressure anytime," he said. "But that's why you go out and compete." Junior strong-side linebacker Matt Butler said Cosh's effect

has been significant. "Coach Cosh has brought fundamentals, and he's brought a real caring attitude and intensity," he said. "I haven't looked at a lot of things the way he looks at it."

Elliott said he knows that the linebackers have responded positively to Cosh's guidance.

"I think they feel good about him," Elliott said. "He's a great guy to play for, and I think they really like that."

For Cosh, a graduate of Virginia Tech where he played linebacker for the Hokies, the journey to K-State has been a long one.

He started his coaching career as a student assistant at Virginia Tech in 1983. Since then, his stops have included places such as Minnesota, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan State and most recently, South Carolina.

During those years, Cosh became known as a superb defensive mind. Under his guidance, players such as Simeon Rice at Illinois and John Abraham at South Carolina were voted All-Americans.

Cosh said, through each coaching stop, he picked up valuable experience.

"I've been coaching for many years," he said. "I think I bring to K-State the ability to teach fundamentals, and I have some experience."

In last week's game against Western Kentucky, the linebackers came under heavy criticism for their play.

Elliott said he believes that if any coach can shore up the questions at the position, it's Cosh.

"He spends all kinds of extra time with them," Elliott said. "He is doing a great job, and he's got a tough situation right now and getting through it pretty good."

As for Cosh, he said he just wants to help the team improve week to week by being a mentor to his players.

"I think I'm a teacher first. Coaches should be teachers," he said. "I just focus on getting people better and taking them from where they're at and trying to improve them daily."



File photo | COLLEGIAN
Jesse Tetuan led the Wildcat defense with eight tackles and seven solo, but the defense came under fire for allowing 259 yards of total offense to Division I-AA Western Kentucky on Saturday.

Wildcat defense ready for Bulldogs

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cedrick Williams can't wait to get on the field. After K-State's 27-13 win over Western Kentucky on Saturday, the senior cornerback said the team is ready to step up its play after what many viewed as a mediocre performance.

"I want to go straight to Saturday right now, just to show we are a lot better team than that," Williams said. "I know we can play a lot better than we did."

In K-State's season opener against the Division I-AA Hilltoppers, the Wildcats' defense gave up 259 yards of total offense, 13 first

K-State by the numbers

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Times since 1993 the K-State defense has finished in the Top 10 in the nation in total defense.

151

Number of sacks the defense has accumulated since 2000. The total ranks them ninth in the nation.

99

The number of interceptions by the Wildcats since 1999. The total ranks them second in the nation.

downs and two touchdowns. One of those scores came early in the second quarter after a 10-play, 86-yard drive to cut the Wildcat lead to one, 7-6.

"I'm kind of glad we had a tough first game, because it sets the tone for the rest of the year," Williams said.

In the 2003 opener, the K-State

defense, which finished second in total defense in the Big 12 Conference behind Oklahoma, gave up 440 total yards of offense and 28 points to California, and then bounced back in its next game against Troy State.

The Trojans amassed only 138 yards of total offense and five points against the Wildcats.

This season, the Wildcats will face a tougher team in its second game when the Fresno State Bulldogs make their first-ever trip to the state of Kansas. The Bulldogs are coming off a 35-16 win over Washington.

Although Washington out-

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Simmons falls off depth chart

Linebacker back in the doghouse, coaches say potential is still there

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This was supposed to be Marvin Simmons' big game.

When asked at K-State Media Day on Aug. 7 what game he was looking forward to most this season, the Compton, Calif., native was quick and clear with his response.

"Fresno State," he said. "I know a lot of guys on the team. I haven't seen them in a couple years, and I don't even know if they know I'm still playing."

Simmons said he wanted to let people in his home state know he was still the type of player he was at Compton College. There, Simmons was a first-team All-America linebacker his freshman year before taking a path that led him to transferring to K-State from the junior college.

"I know a lot of people back home will be watching, and I'm very anxious to prove what I can do," he said. "And to prove to the fans and the team that I can be accountable and do what it takes not to just get on the field but stay on the field and be a leader."

Barring a dramatic turn of events, Simmons will not get that chance Saturday in the Wildcats' 11:10 a.m. game against Fresno State — if ever.

Much has changed for Simmons in the

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Marvin Simmons
LINEBACKER, AT K-STATE MEDIA DAY

course of the past several weeks, as he has found himself in the doghouse of Coach Bill Snyder and defensive coordinator Bob Elliott after being listed as a starting outside linebacker on the team's depth chart prior to the season.

"It's a mental-health issue," Snyder said at the Western Kentucky post-game press conference Saturday as to why Simmons did not play in the contest.

This is not the first time Simmons has found himself at odds with the coaching staff. Last

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File photo | COLLEGIAN
This is not the first time Marvin Simmons has been at odds with the coaching staff. Last year in his first year of eligibility at K-State, the highly touted transfer from Compton Community College only played in three games for Coach Bill Snyder.



THEY SAID IT

"They (Fresno State) are a very physical football team. They know how to play against big teams, and they aren't afraid to play them either."

Allen Webb
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

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PLAYER TO WATCH

It's obvious from last week's game that sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier already has a favorite target. Look for transfer wide receiver Yamon Fingers to have a big game against the Fresno State tight coverage on the corners.



The Wildcats will bounce back

All aboard the K-State-hater bandwagon.
It's funny how perceptions of the Big 12 Champion Wildcats have changed just in the matter of a week following K-State's too close for comfort, 27-13 win over West-

ern Kentucky.
You already hear the Wildcat faithful panicking.
"Only 27 points against a Division I-AA team? We're going to get creamed by the real competition."

"This is going to be 2001 all over again. Here comes 6-6."

Or my favorite: "Did you see what Fresno State did to Washington? They're going to come in here and beat us."

Calm down, campers.
Granted, the Western Kentucky game was far from pretty, but don't go over the edge here.

Let's take a collective deep breath and remember a few things.
First of all, K-State still has Darren Sproles, arguably the best running back in college football.

Sproles racked up a huge game against the Hilltoppers, going for 221 yards, but here's the thing: he has better efforts in front of him.

He even said it in the post-game press conference that he

could have played better.

A guy who just ran for more than 200 yards — true, it was Western Kentucky — said he was not satisfied with his performance.

If I'm a Fresno State Bulldog, I'm freaking out right now.

In the post-opening weekend talk, it also seems like we've forgotten how well Dylan Meier fared his first time out.

He was very composed running the offense, only making a few errant throws, looking comfortable working with his receivers and tossing no interceptions.

As coach Bill Snyder and his assistants have said, Meier manages the offense as well as they've seen from anyone his age. That's an ability you usually don't lose.

As for that lack of red-zone efficiency we saw in game one, it is a problem.

However, when you look at the mistakes that occurred inside the red zone, I wouldn't expect to see more of them later this season.

Two Sproles' fumbles? Raise your hand if you expect that to happen again.

Same with the botched center-to-quarterback exchange in the final drive of the first half. These are things that can be attributed to first-game mistakes.

"What about the defense?"

Yes, the defense does appear to be the weakness on this team so far this season, though much of that is due to factors beyond the players' control.

The linebacker unit looked nothing like it was supposed to Saturday.

But help could be on the way with middle linebacker Ted Sims' return a possibility.

Also, look for the coaches to become more aggressive with the defensive line and linebackers in an effort to get to the quarterback Saturday — something that didn't happen against Western Kentucky.

The secondary has a few issues, especially with getting burned for

the occasional downfield strike, but the Bulldogs better watch out.

Throw Cedrick Williams' way, and — well — you've got problems.

Now, for this Saturday morning's clash.

I know Fresno State smoked Washington, I know this.

But after watching the game, I can honestly say fans should fear the Bulldogs less.

I know the trendy thing to do is look at the score, scream "oh my god" and worry. But the Bulldogs scored three defensive touchdowns in a 35-16 win.

Do the math, and that's only 14 points on offense against a less-than stellar Washington team.

And I'd almost go all-in on Meier and the offense taking care of the ball better than the Huskies did with their five turnovers.

I remember telling anybody who would listen to watch the Fresno State game.

Nobody listened; everybody laughed. Now many of those same people are predicting doom this Saturday.

I'm not buying it. I predict K-State will play with an added intensity lacking last week and take out Fresno State.

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Sproles, Sproles and more Sproles. That's what Fresno State will see Saturday. After a typical 42-carry, 221-yard performance last week against Western Kentucky, senior running back Darren Sproles is still K-State's primary weapon. When the Wildcats do take to the air, look for quarterback Dylan Meier and the receiving corps to try to exploit the aggressive coverage of Fresno State's corners for big gains. K-State must keep turnovers to a minimum after the Bulldogs had five takeaways last week.

With nine starters back from last year's unit, the Bulldog offense is experienced. They feature quarterback Paul Pinegar, who has more than 4,700 career passing yards, and running back Dwayne Wright, who gained more than 1,000 yards in 2003. The Bulldogs are the most inexperienced at wide receiver, where they lost two players from the last year's squad to the NFL. Overall, the offense is well-balanced between pass and run. Last week, the Bulldogs rushed for 137 yards and passed for 125.



The K-State defense lacked a little of its usual swagger last week, giving up 259 yards of offense to Western Kentucky. They'll have to do better this week, and they will. This group is young and inexperienced and will continue to improve each game, and the possible return of junior linebacker Ted Sims from an injury will help. If the Wildcat secondary limits Fresno State's big plays and the front seven can pressure Bulldog quarterback Paul Pinegar, K-State should slow Fresno State's offense.

Their secondary was the story in the Bulldogs' 35-16 win over Washington. They snatched four interceptions and returned two for touchdowns. The defense scored 21 points for Fresno State, which also returned a fumble for a touchdown. All-Western Athletic Conference safety James Sanders, who had two picks and one touchdown last week, is the leader of the Bulldog secondary. Defensive ends Brian Morris and Garrett McIntyre, who combined for 17.5 sacks last year, anchor the Bulldog frontline.

SPECIAL TEAMS



If the Wildcats limit their mistakes, they have the better unit and will win the special teams battle. Besides giving up an onside kick and botching a snap on a field goal, K-State had an otherwise strong special teams outing last week.

Led by kicker Brett Vintainer, who was perfect on point-after attempts last season and 21-28 on field goals, the Fresno State special teams are solid. Last year punter Mike Lingua averaged 38 yards a kick. The Bulldogs never allowed a blocked punt.

INTANGIBLES



K-State is coming off a lackluster performance last week with plenty to prove. Also, the Wildcats are at home. Third, and most importantly, they won't overlook Fresno State. The Wildcats remember all too well when another mid-major school, Marshall, beat them on their home field last season. And finally, the 11:10 a.m. start time will feel like 9:10 a.m. for Fresno State.

Fresno State has been to five straight bowls and has beaten its share of BCS conference opponents. The Bulldogs aren't scared, and they're playing with nothing to lose. The win over Washington, coupled with K-State's less-than-dominant win last week, only fuels their confidence to come into KSU Stadium and pull off an upset of No. 13 K-State.

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This isn't your typical K-State non-conference game. Fresno State is no cupcake. It's a quality opponent that's better than several Big 12 teams. It will be a dogfight — pardon the pun — but in the end, K-State will outlast the Bulldogs. The Wildcats

simply have more firepower and have a slight advantage in every aspect of the game. Of course, the same could've been said of last year's match-up with Marshall. History won't repeat itself.

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K-State takes measure of opponent

Wildcats hope to continue 15-year streak of 2-0 start to season

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 13 Wildcats have opened 2-0 for the past 15 seasons under Coach Bill Snyder

and aim to extend that streak to 16 against the Fresno State Bulldogs on Saturday.

The Wildcats (1-0) opened the season with a 27-13 win over the Western Kentucky

Hilltoppers in Manhattan.

Behind their defense, the Bulldogs (1-0) got off to a good start with a 35-16 win over the Washington Huskies in Seattle, Wash. The win im-

proved Fresno State's record against Bowl Championship Series schools to 8-6.

The aggressive Bulldog defense forced five fumbles and scored three defensive touchdowns in the win.

"Defensively, they are an awfully fast football team," Snyder said. "They are a very aggressive football team; they have great pursuit and are very physical. They are the complete package."

Fresno State's defense was led by junior safety James Sanders, who registered seven total tackles, two interceptions — one for a touchdown — and a sack. Sanders also was named the Western Athletic Conference's defensive player of the week.

Co-offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach Greg Peterson said the game should be a great match-up for both schools.

"They are very athletic on defense," he said. "They have excellent team speed, and they play a tough brand of football. We have to play a tough-minded game."

On offense, the Bulldogs were paced by junior running back Dwayne Wright and junior quarterback Paul Pinegar. Wright rushed for 109 yards on 24 carries and a touchdown.

"I like the combination of running backs they have," Snyder said. "I mean, Wright is a 1,000 rusher, and he ends up as No. 2 on the depth chart. They have good skill at those positions."

Pinegar hurt the Huskies with his legs and arm. The 6-foot-4, 220-pound quarterback rushed for 28 yards on six carries and completed 13 of 21 passes for 125 yards, with one touchdown and one interception.

"I like Pinegar; he's a 60-percent thrower through his career there, and his experience shows up in just the way he manages a game and operates the offense," Snyder said. "His stats may indicate he is not a real mobile quarterback, but that's not true at all. He's very capable of pulling the ball down and scrambling with it."

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Williams takes leadership role in secondary unit

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

returning starters in the K-State secondary.

Senior cornerback David

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Cedrick Williams is a talker. At the football press conferences, you always can find Williams by the crowd of reporters around him.

But K-State's senior cornerback is more than a quote machine. Williams has plenty of "walk" to go with his talk.

Last year, the transfer from Garden City Community College made an immediate effect. Williams started in K-State's last 11 games, grabbing five interceptions, including two against Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl. He also was an honorable mention All-Big 12 selection.

So how good can Williams be this year?

"As good as I want to be," he said. "With being coached by coach (Bob) Elliott and coming everyday — not just on game day — but to practice, I feel like this has been the hardest year I've had. I've been pushing myself, because I want to be on the top defensive backs in the country."

As a senior, Williams has a much larger leadership role as one of two



Cedrick Williams



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Yamon Figurs catches a pass near midfield during the first half of K-State's win over Western Kentucky last week. K-State will take on Fresno State at 11 a.m. tomorrow at KSU Stadium.

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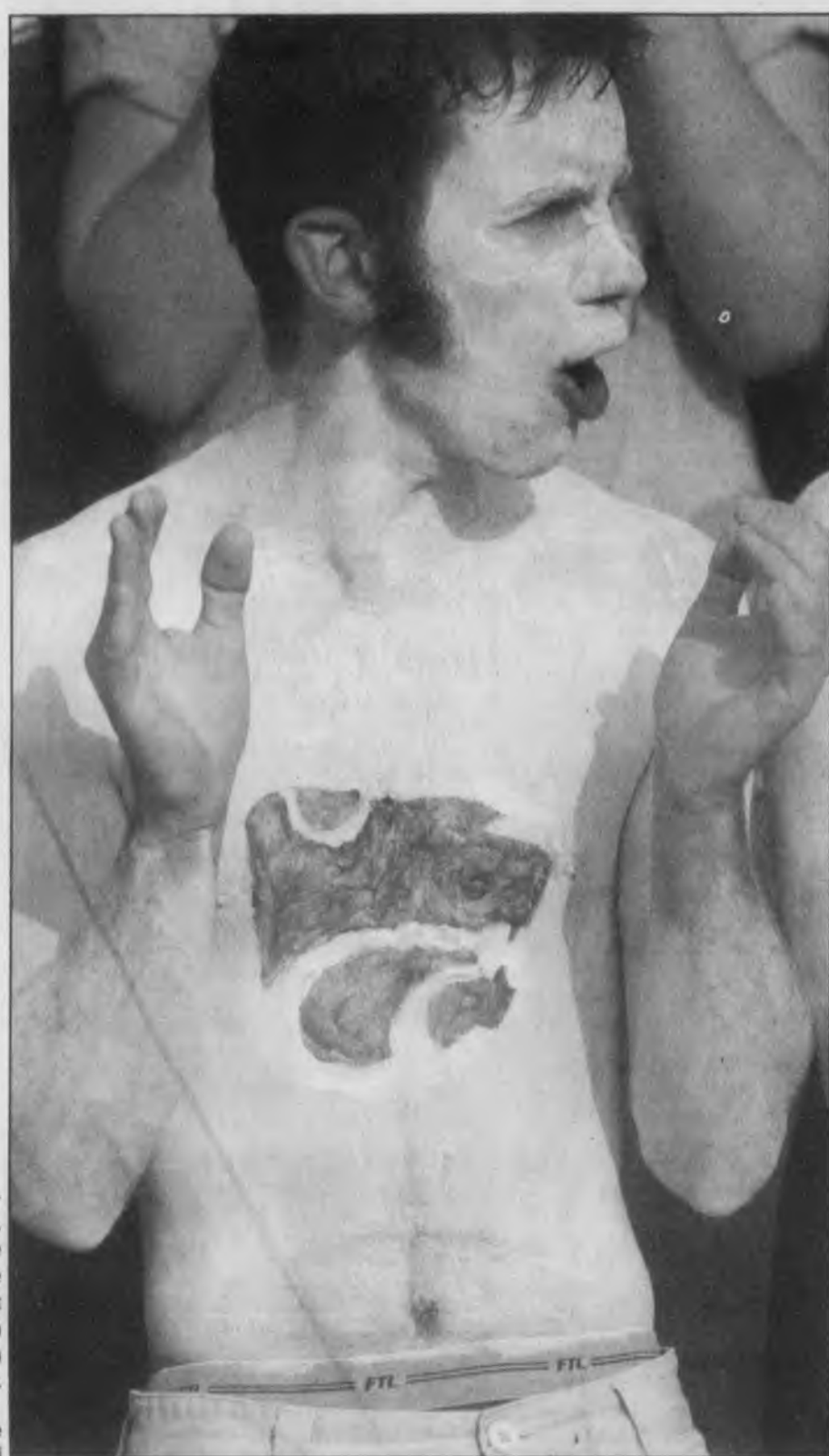
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A spirited start



Darren Sproles celebrates his touchdown against Western Kentucky. Sproles had 42 carries for 221 yards. Lindsey Bauman COLLEGIAN



Skip Cowan, sophomore in open-option, cheers during the introduction of the football game last Saturday afternoon against Western Kentucky.

Drew Rose COLLEGIAN

It was not the blow out most fans expected, but the Wildcats beat the Hilltopper's 27-13. The 46,740 fans in attendance was the largest home opening crowd in three years and most to see a Division I-AA opponent. It was K-State's 15th consecutive home victory for a season opener.



Lindsey Bauman COLLEGIAN
Marcus Watts tackles Western Kentucky's Dennis Mitchell on a kickoff return during the first quarter of the game last Saturday. The Wildcats jumped out to an early 7-0 lead on a 15 play 80-yard drive capped off by a Dylan Meier nine yard run.

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This weekend's game falls on the third anniversary of the Sept. 11 tragedies in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania – a day when the lives of every American changed.

Sept. 11 also marked the beginning of America's war on terror and a day we sent our brave young men and women of the armed forces overseas to protect our way of life.

At the time of the attacks, fall sports were in full swing and because of the uncertainty and sorrow we felt as a nation, the decision was made to cancel all sporting events.

It was a no-brainer.

I couldn't have cared less about who was going to win the World Series or what my fantasy football team was going to do that week. All I cared about was hearing from my uncle who worked close to the World Trade Center. Seven grueling hours later, we heard from him that he was safe.

The games eventually went on, and stadiums provided a place to

forget about the awful events and show patriotism with flags and yellow ribbons.

Almost three years later, we are still fighting the same war, and the wounds have not fully healed, but the games have helped us move on.

Week in and week out, we talk about the upcoming games on the schedule and how our favorite teams will fare, giving us something to debate about other than the war. It's not that we don't think about our friends and family over there fighting, but it's something to remind us of how it used to be.

This Saturday is different. This Saturday is a day to remember the ones lost and the ones still fighting, a time to once again come together as a nation and show our support.

I can't think of a better way to come together than at KSU Stadium with family, friends and strangers.

I know that horrific day seems far away, but for everyone who lost someone in the attacks or lost someone in the ensuing war, they live with it every day.

So, at the game Saturday, don't forget to bring your American flags and yellow ribbons along with all that purple.

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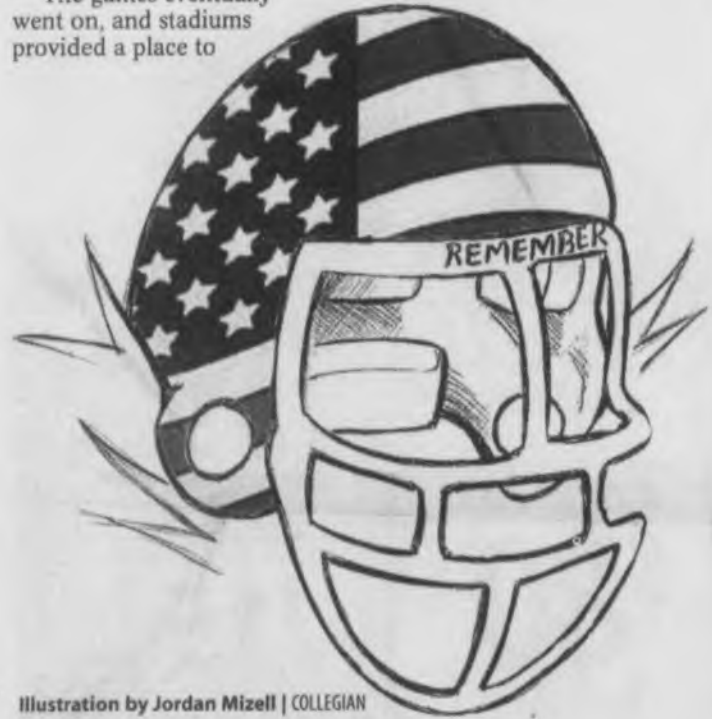


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Darren Sproles



Antoine Polite

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks				
				
	Matthew Girard (3-2)	Anthony Mendoza (4-1)	Kent Hildebrand (3-2)	Josh Witt (4-1)
Fresno State at No. 13 K-State	K-State 43-35	K-State 27-6	K-State 34-20	K-State 38-28
No. 8 Michigan at Notre Dame	Michigan 28-3	Michigan 28-24	Michigan 31-16	Michigan 41-16
No. 4 Florida State at No. 5 Miami	Florida State 28-23	Miami 23-20	Miami 28-27	Florida State 23-21
Colorado State at No. 1 USC	USC 17-10	USC 48-10	USC 38-17	USC 34-13
No. 7 Texas at Arkansas	Texas 48-13	Texas 31-13	Texas 37-14	Texas 30-17

AP Top 25	
1. USC	1-0
2. Oklahoma	1-0
3. Georgia	1-0
4. Florida St.	0-0
5. Miami	0-0
6. LSU	1-0
7. Texas	1-0
8. Michigan	1-0
9. Ohio St.	1-0
10. W. Virginia	1-0
11. Florida	0-0
12. California	1-0
13. KANSAS STATE	1-0
14. Tennessee	1-0
15. Virginia	1-0
16. Iowa	1-0
17. Utah	1-0
18. Auburn	1-0
19. Missouri	1-0
20. Clemson	1-0
21. Wisconsin	1-0
22. Minnesota	1-0
23. Maryland	1-0
24. Oregon	0-0
25. Purdue	1-0

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Jason White, OU

Last Week: 20-30-3-1; 238 yards
Season Total: 20-30-3-1; 238 yards
Next Game: Houston



Cedric Benson, Texas

Last Week: 15-181-1 touchdown
Season Total: 15-181-1 Touchdown
Next Game: at Arkansas



Darren Sproles, KSU

Last Week: 42-221-1 touchdown
Season Total: 42-221-1 touchdown
Next Game: Fresno State



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Fans, bars prepare for game telecast

Local restaurants specialize menus for gameday patrons

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

For the third time in the past two seasons, a non-conference K-State football game will be televised.

Saturday's game versus Fresno State will appear on Fox Sports Net. The game, which begins at 11:10 a.m. at KSU Stadium, was not originally scheduled for broadcast.

Associate Athletics Director Casey Scott explained why this game was chosen to be televised after it was initially not listed.

"The Big 12 has agreements with ABC and Fox. If ABC decides they don't want to televise the game, we then ask Fox Sports, and if they decide they don't want to televise it, they goes

to TBS," Scott said. "If they decide they don't want to televise it, then it is not aired at all."

The game, like K-State's other two non-conference games this year, was originally passed on by all three networks.

After consideration, Fox Sports decided to air the game.

"The networks chose not to televise this game, but we felt that the game should be televised for exposure of the school, financial reasons and also for exposure of Darren Sproles for Heisman," Scott said.

Since the Big 12 has the rights to television agreements, it controls what is shown and what is not shown.

"No institution has the ability to air its own games, the

Game time K-State vs. Fresno State

When: 11:10 a.m. Saturday
Where: KSU Stadium
Television: Fox Sports Net

Big 12 decides which games will be aired and which games won't," Scott said.

As for upcoming games, Scott said he was not sure which games will be televised in the future.

"For the first three weeks of the season, the networks decide what to televise and what not to televise in early June," he said. "For every week, after the first three weeks, it is a week-to-week selection with either 12 or six days to decide. We expect to have at least four conference games televised this year."

Keith Eyestone, owner of the Purple Pig, said business is higher when games are televised.

"When the game is avail-

able on TV, our business stays up; when it's not, we tend to have a slight decline," he said.

The Purple Pig can show as many as 12 games at the same time with their ESPN Gameplan package.

"Even when K-State games aren't televised, people still come in and watch the other games that are carried by Gameplan," Eyestone said.

Curt Theobald, floor manager at Kite's Bar & Grill, said Kite's offers a special menu for patrons on Saturdays.

"We offer a gameday menu every Saturday K-State plays," Theobald said. "Our business tends to get slow when we aren't televised, but when we are on TV, we tend to get a little busier."

Though Big 12 teams cannot televise their own games, Big 12 basketball teams can, Scott said.

"The Big 12 has a contract with ESPN; if they pass on it, it comes to us, and we can put a package together if we want."

FRESNO STATE | Wildcats prepare to face fiery defense

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Senior cornerback David Rose said Fresno State isn't going to hold anything back.

"They are going to attack it and come after us," Rose said. "They have two great backs back there, and they have a lot of skill at receiver and their quarterback is good."

"It's definitely going to be a dogfight," junior tackle Jeromey Clary said. "To put up 21 points defensively is pretty amazing, so it's definitely a feat, and it will be fun to have them come here and play against them."

In the victory, the offense racked up more than 500 yards. Senior running back Darren Sproles finished with 221 yards rushing on 42 carries, averaging 5.3 yards per carry.

Sproles' 42 carries were the second-highest total in his career, but Snyder said he was comfortable giving Sproles the ball any number of times.

"There's no plan going in

that says, 'OK, let Darren carry the ball 25 times, 30-35, or 40,' or whatever the case is," Snyder said. "I'm comfortable with however many carries; if the carries are 10 and we are doing what we need to do, then I am comfortable with that and so is he."

Dylan Meier made his first start as the Wildcats' quarterback against Western Kentucky, completing 12 of 18 passes for 183 yards and rushing for 60 yards on nine carries, including a nine-yard touchdown run.

"I thought he did some nice things at times," co-offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Del Miller said. "For his first time out, I was pleased."

Snyder said K-State will have its hands full with Fresno State.

"They are not a team that gets intimidated," he said. "I think it's a very confident football team. I think they feel they are on center stage with whoever they line-up against and, that's the way it should be."

WILLIAMS | Cornerback looks to leave his legacy with well-rounded play and consistency

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Rose said the change in Williams' role from last year to this season is evident.

"This year he's brought a lot of leadership to the table. He's definitely picked up his leadership role this year," Rose said. "Last year he was a little more quiet and was getting used to the system. This year he has a good grasp of the system, and he's stepping up as a leader."

The secondary's other returning starter, junior safety Jesse Tetuan, said Williams enhances several aspects of the defense.

"(He brings) experience from last year and his speed and his man-to-man cover ability," Tetuan said. "It's good to have corners that when the situation calls for it, you can put him on a receiver and lock him down, and we don't have to send extra guys to go do it. Cedrick has the ability to do it on his own."

In 2004, Williams said he hopes to continue his improve-

ment from last year.

He said his play in last Saturday's game showed the progress he has made.

"Saturday was the best game I played — an all-around fundamental game," he said. "I stayed patient, I didn't fall asleep and when the play came, I made it. That shows my maturity. Last year, I would've been looking for plays and would've been places I wasn't supposed to be."

Williams, who has sub-4.3 speed in the 40-meter dash and wears number four, is often compared to another K-State cornerback who wore that number.

But Williams isn't interested in being the next Terence Newman.

"I just want to be Cedrick Williams; I don't want to be Terence Newman," he said. "Terence Newman's a great kid and great athlete, but I just want to be me."

Maybe when his career at K-State is over, people will wonder who the next Cedrick Williams will be. That would give him something to talk about.



Cedrick Williams breaks up a pass to Western Kentucky's Earl Clayton during the fourth quarter of the Wildcats' win last Saturday.

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SIMMONS | Defensive player's off-the-field troubles continue to prevent his addition to K-State's depth chart

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the highly-touted Simmons played in just three games for Snyder.

Elliott said Simmons — now a junior — has missed several practices so far this season and wonders just as much as fans and the media about the linebacker's thought process.

"Your guess is just as good as mine," Elliott said. "He just hasn't practiced for various reasons. We're not going to put a guy on the field who hasn't practiced."

Elliott suggested at Tuesday's press conference that issues outside of football could be playing a factor in the former Parade High School All-American's troubles with the team.

"You know, all the reasons aren't his fault," he said. "There have been a lot of things that have happened to him. He just hasn't been able to get out on the field, and we can't count on him. Until we can count on him, we can't put him out there."

The K-State coaching staff has not gone into specifics as to why Simmons has missed practices and fell out of favor and, according to Elliott, is not currently on the depth chart.

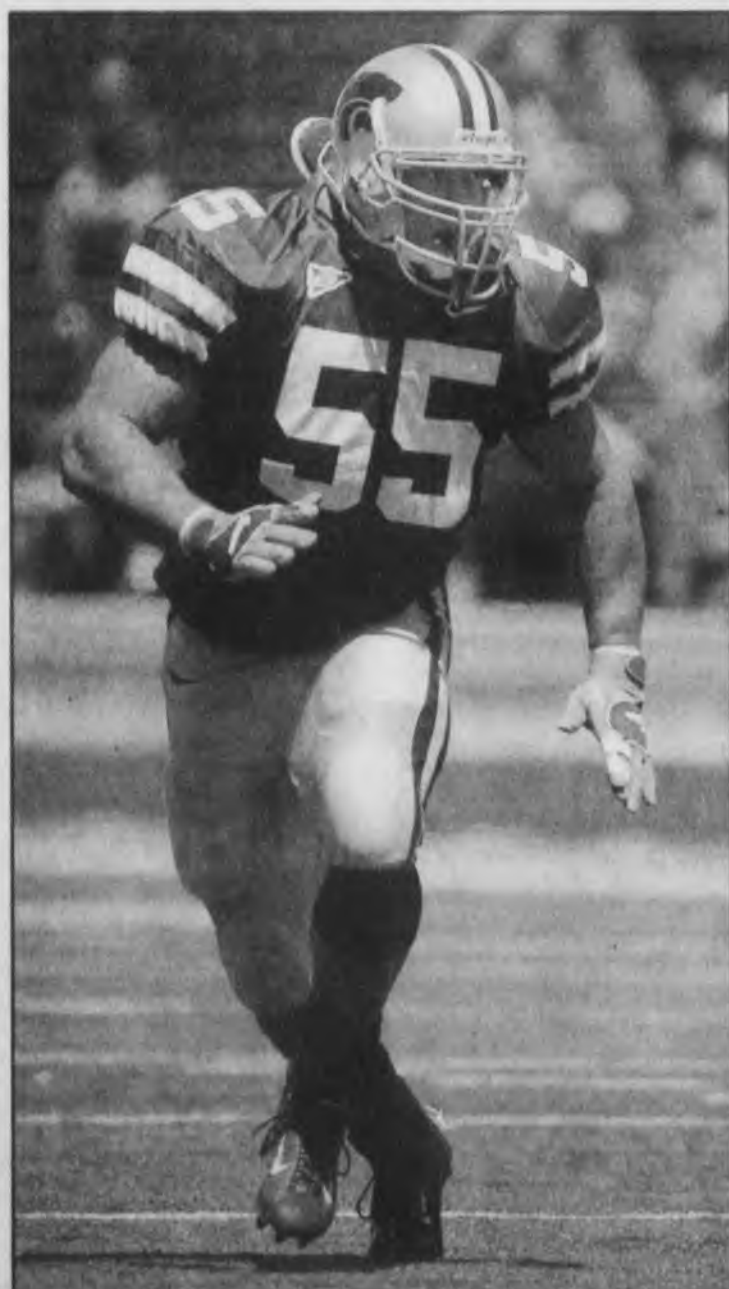
What is clear is the affect the absence of Simmons has had on the linebacker core.

The Wildcats were forced to use several different combinations of linebackers in last Saturday's Western Kentucky game, as junior starting middle linebacker Ted Sims also did not play due to injury.

Junior Matt Butler was the only listed starter at linebacker who actually played against the Hilltoppers, as the Wildcats rotated Maurice Thurmond, Sean Lowe, Kyle Suttles and Brandon Archer into the other two linebacker positions.

"It's a challenge to miss great players. We just have to step up and fill the void," said Butler of the absence of Simmons on the field.

"He brings instincts and great linebacker play."



Simmons finished with 125 tackles, 13 sacks and two interceptions at Compton College. The 2002 first team All-America pick initially signed a letter of intent with USC.

K-State will be without Simmons' instincts on Saturday, as the defense attempts to contain Fresno State running back Dwayne Wright, who rushed for 109 yards against Washington in the Bulldogs' 35-16 win last weekend.

Will Simmons be able to turn it around this season?

Elliott said Simmons has the ability and physical tools to be

an impact player for the Wildcats and is still in the right environment to do so.

"There's a lot of guys out on the street corners today that could've been, would've been, should've been great players. But the difference is, Marvin's here," Elliott said. "He's earned a chance, and if he can just get himself in the right, then he's got a chance to help us."

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DEFENSE | Players cite confusion among unit for difficulties, hope to correct errors versus Fresno State

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gained Fresno State by 98 total yards, the Bulldogs had a balanced attack, gaining 137 yards on the ground and 125 yards through the air.

Williams said the Bulldog offense will be a challenge for the Wildcat defense.

"You can't focus on the run too much or the pass too much or they will pick us apart if we are not balanced," he said.

"The best thing you can do is just split your gaps, play your game and we will get it done on Saturday."

Senior defensive tackle Jermaine Berry said the defense needs to come together as a team.

"We just need to get more in synch as a team - better pass rushing, better coverage," he

said.

"We should make a big improvement. Everybody on the team is working on little things that we overlooked during the last game."

Senior cornerback David Rose said the problems on defense against Western Kentucky stemmed from assignment confusion.

"We have to learn to make adjustments on the fly," he said. "Last week we were a little slow on the adjustments."

Despite the perceived problems on the defensive side of the ball, Rose said he and his teammates will be ready for Saturday.

"We have a tradition here of having great defenses and to be a part of that, you have to hold your end of the rope."



Left: Jermaine Berry finished with seven tackles and had the lone sack for the Wildcats on Saturday. Last year Berry finished with 82 tackles and seven sacks.

Far Left: Kevin Huntley takes down a member of Western Kentucky's offense during the third quarter of Saturday's game. The Cats will face Fresno State this weekend at KSU Stadium.



Quinton Echols tackles Western Kentucky's Lerron Moore during K-State's 27-13 victory at KSU Stadium.

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Attacks kill nearly 60 Sunday in Iraq

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents hammered central Baghdad on Sunday with one of their most intense mortar and rocket barrages ever in the heart of the capital, heralding a day of violence that killed nearly 60 people nationwide as security appeared to spiral out of control.

At least 37 people were killed in Baghdad alone. Many of them died when a U.S. helicopter fired on a disabled U.S.

Bradley fighting vehicle as Iraqis swarmed around it, cheering, throwing stones and waving the black and yellow sunburst banner of Iraq's most-feared terror organization.

The dead from the helicopter strike included Arab television reporter Mazen al-Tumeizi, who screamed, "I'm dying! I'm dying!" as a cameraman recorded the chaotic scene. An Iraqi cameraman working for the Reuters news agency and an Iraqi freelance photographer for Getty Images were wounded.

Maimed and lifeless bodies of young men and boys lay in the street as the stricken U.S. vehicle was engulfed in flames and thick black smoke.

Across the country, the death toll Sunday was at least 59, according to figures from the Health Ministry, the Multinational Force command and local authorities.

Nearly 200 people were wounded, more than half of them in Baghdad.

Strong detonations again shook the center of Baghdad after sunset Sunday. There

were no reports of damage or casualties.

As the early morning barrage was under way in Baghdad, insurgents attacked the infamous U.S.-run Abu Ghraib prison on the city's western edge. Several mortar shells exploded outside the complex about 6 a.m., and about 20 minutes later a pickup truck packed with artillery shells crashed through the chain-link fence on the outer perimeter.

Marines opened fire, and

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Fort Riley tank crewman killed in grenade attack

By Katie Lane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier died Tuesday in Iraq.

Spc. Yoe M. Anerios, 20, was killed near Sadr City during a rocket-propelled grenade attack. Anerios was a tank crewman assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division.

Anerios, of Newark, N.J., had been stationed at Fort Riley since

January 2003 and was deployed to Iraq in June 2004. He had a previous tour in Iraq in 2003.

Forty-two Fort Riley soldiers have been killed during Operation Iraqi Freedom. As of Friday, the total number of American soldiers killed since March 2003 was 1,008, according to the Defense Department. Of those, 762 died as a result of hostile action, and 246 died of non-hostile causes. The figures include three military civilians.

Muzzled and neutered

Bulldogs dismantle Wildcats in 'all facets of the game,' Coach Bill Snyder says

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State was supposed to receive a test from the Fresno State Bulldogs.

But few could have expected this. The Wildcats were dominated in every aspect of Saturday's nationally-televised game, falling 45-21 to the Bulldogs.

It was the worst K-State defeat to a regular season non-conference opponent since the Washington Huskies beat the Wildcats 56-3 in 1991.

"We got soundly beat today in all facets of the game — offense, defense and kicking game," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I've been here for 16 years. You can remember some of the 1-10 and 5-6 (seasons). We never had a football team that just got beat up as badly as we did today."

The K-State offense was stagnant throughout the game, compiling only 180 total yards.

Senior running back Darren Sproles struggled to break out against the Bulldog defense, rushing for 37 yards on 11 carries.

Fresno State Coach Pat Hill said his team wanted to prove it could handle containing the explosive Sproles.

"He is an outstanding player," Hill said. "Our goal was to work hard on defense and for him to respect us after the game, because we respect him."

Defensively, things were no better for the Wildcats.

K-State gave up 400 yards of total offense, though the game did start off on a positive note.

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Above: Fresno State's Stephen Spach greets fans after the upset of K-State on Saturday afternoon. The loss was the worst of any regular season non-conference game for K-State in 13 years.

Right: Fresno State's James Sanders knocks the ball out of the arms of Darren Sproles during the second half of the Wildcats' 45-21 loss on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Sproles had 37 yards on 11 carries.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Decade-old assault weapon ban expires, sales of arms legal again

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sale of certain assault weapons became legal today following the expiration of a 10-year-old law.

The Brady Bill, which was passed in 1994, banned 19 types of semiautomatic weapons and several accessories com-

mon to military and crime-related weapons.

Some Kansans said they expect little change from the expiration.

"I don't look to buy any," said Mike Weisbender, owner of Ole Mike's Shooters Supply & Tackle.

Weisbender said the law had an effect on his business when it was instituted,

but he expects little change in his business since the ban has expired.

The primary effect of the ban's expiration would be an increase in crime, a spokeswoman for U.S. Rep. Dennis Moore, D-Kan., said.

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Columnist Jonas Hogg explains why society will benefit from the bill's expiration.

Rebecca Black, Moore's deputy communications director, said the bill has led to decreased violence and that Moore thought the law should be extended. Moore co-sponsored a bill that would have extended the ban, which has been stuck in subcommittee since April.

Weisbender said, though, that he has not seen any statistics that have con-

vinced him the bill has been effective.

"Lots of guns on there aren't really assault weapons," Weisbender said.

A recent poll showed about two-thirds of Americans agreed with Moore's stance that the ban should be extended. But Ralph Goodwin, president of the

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Display pays tribute to Sept. 11.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press



Powell
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Mushroom cloud

A mushroom cloud that billowed up from North Korea was not caused by a nuclear explosion, South Korean and U.S. officials said Sunday, but they said the cause was a mystery. Secretary of State Colin Powell confirmed that unusual activity had recently been detected at some of North Korea's atomic sites, but said there was no concrete evidence the North's secretive communist regime was preparing for its first nuclear test explosion.

Hurricane Ivan

Hurricane Ivan battered the Cayman Islands with ferocious 150-mph winds Sunday, flooding homes, ripping off roofs and toppling trees. Ivan has killed at least 60 people and was expected to strike western Cuba on Monday. More than 1 million Cubans were evacuated from their homes.

Apartment fire

A suspected arson fire raced through an apartment complex Sunday in suburban Columbus, Ohio, killing 10 people and forcing others to jump from third-story windows to escape. At least 53 people were left homeless by the blaze.

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■ The Study Abroad Fair is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. The Office of International Programs and other organizations will provide information for students who want to study abroad.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Russia unifies in grief



Grigory Dukor | REUTERS

Relatives grieve over the body of Vasily Reshetnyak, an eight-year-old hostage killed in Russia's school siege, during his funeral Tuesday in the town of Beslan. Russian President Vladimir Putin rejected any dialogue with Chechen separatists, blamed for at least 335 deaths in the school hostage siege, as hundreds of thousands joined rallies against terrorism.

Staff and wire reports

GLOBAL TERRORISM

Public outcry arose in Russia in a stand against terrorism last week. More than 350 people were killed by terrorists after a siege at a school.

People flooded the streets Wednesday in Moscow to show unity against terrorism.

The standoff in Beslan was blamed on Chechens and other Islamic militants.

CLINTON'S SURGERY

Former President Bill Clinton recovered from quadruple bypass surgery in New York last week.

Clinton, 58, entered the hospital Sept. 3, complaining of chest pains.

The president was said to be recovering as expected.



HURRICANE HELL

Florida and the Caribbean islands continued to get battered by hurricanes, increasing damage and death counts from previous storms.

Frances, downgraded from a hurricane to a tropical storm killed 14 in Georgia and Florida, while Ivan made its way toward the United States. Ivan struck Granada and killed 23 in Jamaica.

MOURNFUL MILESTONE

The number of U.S. military killed in Iraq passed 1,000 on Tuesday, as insur-

gents resumed attacks in Fallujah.

On Wednesday, U.S. warplanes began increased attacks on Fallujah, killing at least six.

BAD ENDING FOR GENESIS

Adding to NASA's recent list of problems, the Genesis spacecraft slammed into the Earth at nearly 200 miles per hour on Wednesday.

Scientists were able to recover at least part of the solar particles gathered by the craft.

The craft was supposed to be snagged by helicopters flown by stunt pilots, but the parachutes failed to deploy.

INTEL MONEY

The Bush administration said Wednesday it will give full budgetary authority over much of the nation's intelligence community to the new intelligence director.

The unification of the U.S. intelligence agencies under one central director was one of the key suggestions of the 9/11 Commission.

DEFICIT DEBACLE

The federal government will have its largest deficit ever, according to a Congressional Budget Office prediction.

The \$422 billion deficit is actually smaller than what many analysts predicted earlier in the year — a change Republicans said was good news.

If the prediction is correct, it would top last year's record-setting deficit of \$375 billion — which Democrats plan to use to their advantage in the November election.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Sept. 9

- At 11:09 a.m., Nicole Carter, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 11:09 a.m., Nicole Carter, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 3:23 p.m., Corie Reed, Wamego, was arrested for violation of protective order. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 6:15 p.m., Travis Berry, 221 Westwood Rd., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 8 p.m., Talon Hutchens, 804 Sunrise Circle, was arrested for a suspended, revoked or cancelled license. Bond was set at \$6,000.
- At 8:20 p.m., Shawn Brown, 902 Garden Way, Apt. 2, was arrested for battery, aggravated battery, criminal restraint and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 10:25 p.m., Dawn Baker, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances and narcotics. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 10:25 p.m., Dana Siebold, 17350 Bala Rd., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances and narcotics. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 10:57 p.m., Bryan Smith, 4437 Tuttle Cove, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Sept. 10

- At 1:54 a.m., Luke Brainard, 1417 Humboldt, Apt. A, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2 a.m., Vincent Jackson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft. No bond was set.
- At 2:30 a.m., Matthew Denning, 1215 College Ave., Apt. 261, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$525.
- At 3 a.m., Brian Clelland, 720 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 12, was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The **Royal Purple Yearbook** will take portrait pictures from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Alpha of Clovia.
- **Career and Employment Services** will have a behavioral interviewing workshop at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theater.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Ichus** will present "The International Justice Mission" at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom.
- The **KSU Circle K** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.
- The **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Nonviolence Student Activists were allocated \$400. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Tuesday, Sept. 14: **Chi Omega** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **Smurthwaite** 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 15: **Alpha Tau Omega** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **Beta Sigma Psi** 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 16: **Tau Kappa Epsilon** 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17: **Delta Delta Delta** 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Speaker to address issues of justice, human rights

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An organization speaking to universities across the country and gaining popularity on national news stations has a speaker coming to campus tonight.

Larry Martin, vice president of Education and the Dean of the International Justice Mission Institute presents "Seeking Justice," at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by the Ichthus Christian Fellowship.

The International Justice Mission is a human rights organization helping people who suffer injustices.

The organization works toward justice through both casework and education, said John Luthi, Ichthus group member and senior in construction science and management.

Luthi said it is important for students to hear Martin's speech, because his message utilizes the expertise of lawyers, detectives and social workers.

"IJM is a Christian organization, and Mr. Martin would

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When: Tonight, 7 p.m.

Where: K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom

How much: Free

say that his faith motivates him to act. Whatever your personal beliefs, I think his is a positive message about changing the world for the better by helping others," Luthi said.

Intersection requires more work

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Congestion at the corner of Bluemont Avenue and Third Street continues, even though road work was finished during the summer.

Jeff Hancock, city engineer, said the intersection is more congested because students are back in Manhattan for the fall semester.

"It worked really well since the students weren't here this summer," he said.

Despite the continued congestion, the intersection still is improved from before, Hancock said.

"It's a lot better than what it used to be, but it's still not as good as it should be," he said.

The timing of the traffic light system is off in some places, Hancock said. Some of

those problems will be adjusted to better fit traffic needs later this month.

He said the traffic control system is difficult to operate, so some tweaking is needed to get everything running the way it should.

"This is just a very technically mind-boggling traffic control system," Hancock said. "It's probably one of the most, if not the most, complicated systems there are."

Malo Eteuini, operating partner of Sonic, said the biggest problems lies when turning left onto Bluemont from Third.

"We were sitting and wondering how long the light was, so we timed it," he said. "If you are on the turn, it only turns green for 10 seconds."

However, that has been fixed to 20 seconds now, Hancock said. It is only 10 seconds during rush times when people will be going to and from work between 7 and 9 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m.

He said Bluemont needs the extra time, because more people travel it at those times.

Eteuini said he likes the new intersection better, though.

"From a business standpoint, it has increased visibility and accessibility," he said.

Jessie Jordan, manager of Short Stop, said the biggest problem is the congestion.

"The back-up is still almost as bad," she said.

Jordan said the problem might be unavoidable to a certain extent.

"With two traffic lights so close together and such a high volume of traffic, there is going to congestion," she said.

Guarding Old Glory



Staff Sgt. Matthew Chase, right, and Sgt. First Class Joseph Copeland fold an American flag following a Sept. 11 remembrance ceremony Friday afternoon in Fort Riley.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Publisher to visit campus today



Arthur Sulzberger Jr.

Arthur Sulzberger Jr.
Publisher of The New York Times

When
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Why you should go
Sulzberger is the chairman and

publisher of The New York Times Company. He was named the company's senior executive in 1992 and has helped with its success in the print, broadcast and online media productions.

During Sulzberger's time as chairman, The New York Times has received 27 Pulitzer Prizes, and in 2004 The Times was ranked No. 1 in the publishing industry for the fourth consecutive time in the Fortune list of America's Most Admired Companies.

Sulzberger is married to K-State graduate and Topeka native Gail Gregg.

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TO THE POINT Fans should continue cheers despite loss

There's no way to sugar-coat it — the football team's 45-21 loss to Fresno State was ugly.

In front of 46,468 fans at KSU Stadium and a nationwide audience watching on Fox Sports Net, K-State played its worst game in years.

It is understandable that students who live for football season every year, are disappointed right now.

However, there's a difference between being a little heart-broken after a poor performance from your team and completely bailing out on them.

Fresno State's offense scoring at will and the Wildcats getting physically-dominated on every play were less disturbing than what happened in the stands.

Hundreds of students and other Wildcat fans began taking to the exits halfway through the third quarter, continuing until the final seconds ticked away in the fourth quarter.

Those who call themselves fans should have stayed.

All too often in sports, fans will cheer for a team only when it is successful and then abandon it when the same team hits a rough spot.

It might be difficult, but fans should stand by this program that has provided so many good moments and memories.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Chris Bluiett
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Loni Woolery

As of today, we are officially free of the 1994 Assault Weapons Ban. If anyone is wondering what this amounts to, allow me to put it in one word: zip.

Certainly the James Brady bunch and all the other gun grabbers are going to be pounding on their drums and warning us of the impending massacre we all face. But these panic mongers have been unable to produce any evidence of the effectiveness of this particular ban.

In fact the law seemed half-baked from the onset. After all, the entire thing revolves around what physical features the weapon has, not what the weapon is capable of doing.

This small fact seems easily overlooked by many who really have no idea what the bill encompasses.

For instance Mark Morford, San Francisco Gate columnist and idiotarian extraordinaire, wrote: "the [law] outlawing Uzis and TEC-9 semiautomatics and AK-47s and all other way-cool manly guns that have no other purpose in this world than to annihilate crap at 200 rounds per minute, is about to expire."

Wrong, Mark. So what does the ban really concern? Dangerous devices as folding stocks, pistol grips, and the dreaded bayonet mount. Lest I forget, the ban also made it illegal to have a grenade

launcher mounted on your rifle, which is a real danger especially since there were already laws in place that made that illegal.

Are these things that require congressional action? Is bayoneting such a problem in this country that we need Congress to pass laws forbidding bayonet mounts?

No, the bill was entirely ineffective at its intended purpose, which was to lower crime.

If this failure shocked anyone, it certainly wasn't the police. In 1990, 100,000 officers delivered a message to congress stating that only 2 to 3 percent of all crime is committed with assault weapons.

However, facts rarely have been useful against reactionist crowds, and the anti-gun lobby managed to push through a law that for 10 years accomplished nothing except create confusion for the law-abiding citizen.

The law is dead (may it rot in hell) and hopefully for a while, common sense will be the rule of the day. Sadly, though, common sense is far from common, and I'm sure that soon another lame-brained, ill-thought attempt at slowing crime will worm its way through Congress.



JONAS HOGG



Many countries that have banned guns have taken to banning more things. Such as swords and laser pointers in Australia, and a recent movement started by mothers in England to ban the carrying of knives.

But the anti-gun lobby is not interested in such things as facts and reason. The preprogrammed thought is that guns are bad and the people that own them all belong to militias. Gun grabbers are fighting to pass laws that will raise crime rates and slowly ease us away from those bothersome Constitutional rights. They want to protect us, but ironically, they want to do it by leaving us defenseless.

Jonas is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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Jordan Mizell
COLLEGIAN

Multicultural differences color life

Why must we embrace diversity?

When I look back a few years ago, I realize that my first trip to Lawrence was a quantum leap over the quality of my social life in Manhattan.

Since then, I have made dozens of weekend trips to Lawrence in favor of attending the lukewarm Aggieville scene.

Lawrence offers much more in terms of diversity and variety. This is a town where I fell in love with jazz music and experienced my home country's food on American soil for the first time.

Its urban consciousness doesn't seem contaminated by cautions such as, "don't talk to strangers," or "curiosity killed the cat."

It's not because this town has not seen a "cat licking a light socket" or "crawling into a microwave." Lawrence just promotes cross-cultural dialogue based on fearless social interactions.

For example, if you booze around on Massachusetts Street or take a nap in a peaceful corner of a coffee shop, even if you cover your face with a Jane Austen novel, you could be bugged by someone obsessed with former President Reagan's speech, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall."

The real charm of diversity can be enjoyed only by destroying the walls of prejudice and opening doors for others. It doesn't mean

endangering your social identity; socializing with people from entirely different social and ethnic backgrounds is really an act of empowerment.

When we establish a cross-cultural dialogue or exchange ideas with other people possessing different life styles, we generate social capital.

It creates an environment that embraces the concept of mutual respect and acceptance of otherness with out disrupting anyone's identity.

When we take an example of Lawrence, its atmosphere is strongly associated with rich and long-established traditions of multiculturalism at the University of Kansas.

This cultural phenomenon also is coupled with the diversity of commerce in the town.

Unfortunately, Manhattan doesn't offer

much diversity of commerce. Most of its cultural activities are just associated with K-State students and their enthusiasm or appreciation for diversity.

K-State is gradually shifting from an agricultural paradigm, but we still have a long way to go.

K-State's multicultural groups, especially the bustling Black Student Union, are not lagging behind in their efforts to win this marathon of promoting and embracing diversity.

All people and groups are somehow dependent on each other. Their basic needs are quite common. Only prejudice or social fear blocks the channels of communication among them.

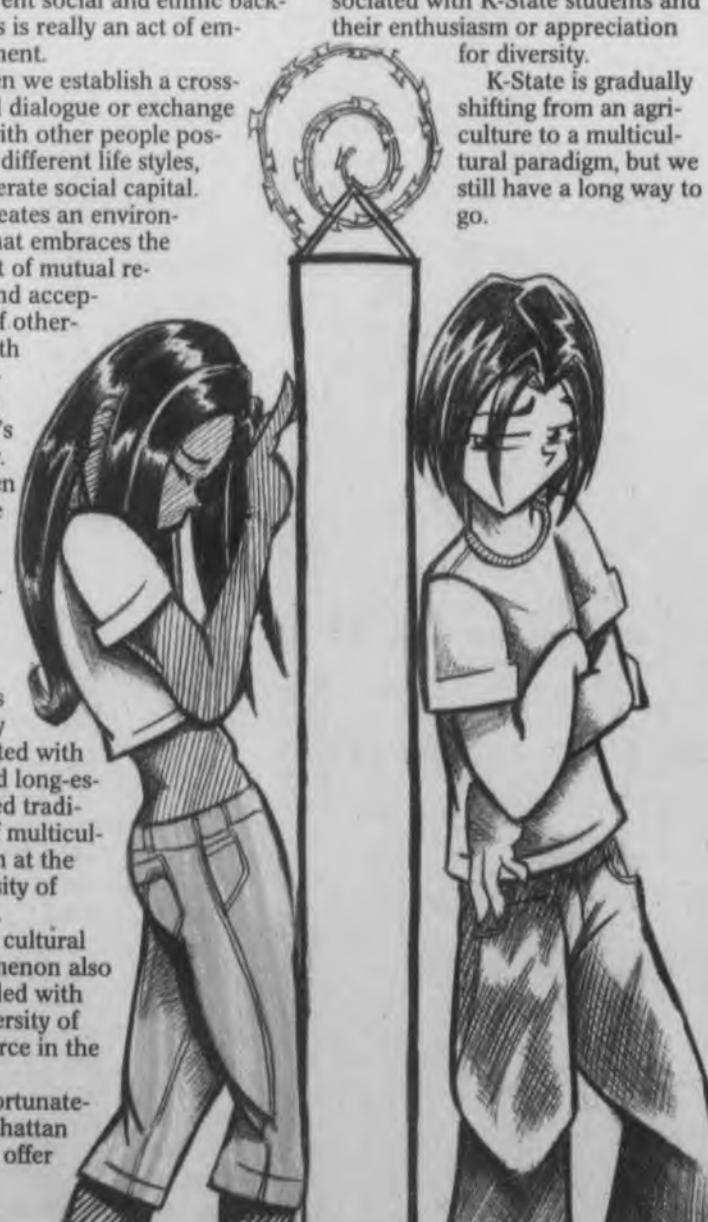
For example, "when the women in a company are seen talking together," remarks Professor Belle Rose Ragins, "the men often think they're planning a revolution."

Don't let yourself down because of your social fear or prejudice. Culture isn't the only area where we are diverse. For example, we have some other problems related to gender-based diversity in campus academic life.

According to a University of Maryland survey, female international students have a harder time adjusting to life in the United States compared to males. International female students feel more easily discouraged when things do not work out.

The academic needs of international female students are different than male students. They usually need to be more comfortable to speak up in class and often prefer activities like note taking. There is major need to understand all aspects of diversity to build a healthier, more respectful society.

Altat is a graduate student in physics. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS

Jeremy Parker and Chaz Steimel debate the merits of emergency contraception.



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Walking to class sucks.

Darren Sproles, I wanna have your children.

Meier, if you ever play as bad as you did on Saturday, may you never have children.

Ahh... liberal democrats are good for one thing and one thing only: making me laugh at their idiocy and ignorance.

Travis Canby? More like Travis "the future No. 1 pick in the NBA draft" Canby.

Snyder for president! Come on, he can't do worse than either of those guys running.

Thanks to all the lemonade guys who helped me out on Friday afternoon with my car problem. Whatever would I have done without you guys? You rock. Thanks.

Seriously, if you don't have enough money to tip, order carry-out.

Hey, I figured out the solution to the parking problem on campus: valet parking.

This is an attack to the buzzkill debate: well Buzzkill, unfortunately, I will not be working in the trash business, but with the United Nations we can pay up our endless debt. Don't vote for fear mongers.

And Wefald said, "Let there be light." And there was.

The Royals are winning 25 to 4. Does this mean hell is gonna freeze over?

You know it's pretty bad that the Riley County Police Department has to hunt me down to tell me I was going 34 in a 30.

Yeah, and for some reason, they still

haven't caught that rapist from the summer.

I just read this stupid story about some KU jerk and his dog-loving club. This is why the Collegian is absolutely worthless.

Ok, so it's been two weeks. Where the heck is my Cracklin' Oat Bran?

The next... The next time I see a group

of kids standing around a tree, I'm officially transferring to a different school.

Did anybody else see that purple pimpmobile driving around campus today?

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstate-collegian.com, where you can also read and e-mail a reply to Friday Feedback.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Collegian column on piercing lacks taste

Editor,

We would like to make a complaint about a story in the Sept. 10 Collegian. Lacey Storer's column about body piercings was disturbing. The borderline explicit references to sex, orgasms and how to "enhance

your arousal" tips were not what we had in mind when reading about body piercings.

We feel that such elaboration on this topic was not appropriate in such a widely read paper. We would like to hope that the Collegian uses more discretion in its choices of "entertainment"

columns in the future.

Sincerely,

Jessi Linder
FRESHMAN IN GENERAL ENGINEERING

Laura Janke
FRESHMAN IN FOOD SCIENCE

Criticism must be tolerated with civility, respect

Editor,

After reading Barbara Meyer's column in the Collegian on Tuesday, Sept. 7, I can understand that some people would be upset. Very few people like to see K-State's football team get criticized. That Meyer has the courage to address such a controversial issue is to be commended. The fact that she did so in a mature, adult fashion is admirable.

Unfortunately, many people

don't think so. Since Tuesday's article, Meyer has received many anonymous threats. Many of these were phoned into the Fourum from public phones.

Meyer should not have to worry that someone is going to take a swing at her while she is walking on campus. She should be secure in the knowledge that even though all of her fellow students may disagree with her, they will act with maturity and dignity in expressing their disagreement. Some stu-

dents have done this by writing letters to the editor.

Many more have simply called in threats and insults to the Fourum. It is sad that on a university campus, where the First Amendment is touted as the ultimate right of students, Meyer's fellow students do not express their criticism in constructive, intelligent and adult ways.

LeAnne Russell
SR. ADMIN. ASST. - KSU GEAR UP I PROGRAM

Health fair succeeds in promoting issues

Editor,

The fifth annual Jardine Health and Safety Fair was held Sept. 8 at the Frith Community Center at the Jardine Apartment Complex.

The event was a huge success with more than 100 residents attending the event. They had an opportunity to visit with and gather resources from groups and organizations from all over Manhattan.

The Jardine Apartment staff

would like to remind the K-State community of the great professionals here in town that are willing to take time out of their evenings to meet the needs of our community.

We would like to thank the following organizations for their help: K-State Women's Center, Campaign for Nonviolence, Social and Rehabilitation Services, Adult Student Services, K-State Police Department, Lafene Health Center, University Counseling Services, Manhattan Fire

Department, Parents as Teachers and Riley County EMS.

It is important we are able to continue the tradition of providing our residents with all of the resources we have in Manhattan.

The participation by community and campus members in an event such as the Health and Safety Fair continues to show us why Manhattan is such a great place to live.

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K-State 21, Fresno State 45

Wildcat defense disappoints



Matt Butler and Louis Lavender try and stop Fresno State's Matt Rivera during the second quarter of Saturday's game. The Cats lost to Fresno State 45-21.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

K-State gives up 400 yards of total offense

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was the first and last time the K-State defense looked good against Fresno State on Saturday.

With 11:36 left to play in the first quarter, junior defensive back Bret Jones stepped in front of Fresno State quarterback Paul Pinegar's pass and sprinted 42 yards for a touchdown, giving the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

On Fresno State's ensuing drive, the Bulldogs drove down the field 73 yards in 10 plays and tied the game at 7-7.

The rout was on.

"We came out on fire, but somewhere down the line we lost that fire," senior cornerback Cedrick Williams said. "After that touchdown we thought it was going to be a rout and they were going to lay down, but they came right out and drove down the field and scored."

During their 45-21 defeat of the Wildcats, the Bulldogs racked up 400 yards of total offense, including 244 passing yards and 156 yards on the ground. The K-State defense was plagued throughout the game by missed tackles, shuffling of defensive personnel and the lack of production by the Wildcat offense.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Wildcats drop out of both national polls

K-State's 45-21 loss to Fresno State on Saturday has drastically changed perceptions of the defending Big 12 Champions in the minds of pollsters.

The Wildcats dropped out of the latest versions of both the Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today Coaches polls, released Sunday.

After being ranked No. 13 by the AP and No. 14 by the coaches, K-State fell out of the Top 25 to just receiving votes in both polls.

It is the first time since November 2003 K-State has not been ranked.

As a result of its upset-loss to Troy State last Thursday, Missouri joined the Wildcats in exiting both polls.

The Tigers previously were ranked No. 17 in the coaches poll and No. 19 in the AP poll.

Now, Oklahoma (No. 2 in both polls) and Texas (No. 6 in both polls) are the Big 12 Conference's lone representatives in college football's major polls.

The Associated Press

NASCAR | Mayfield wins, now title contender

The task was clear for Jeremy Mayfield: Win the race and don't worry about making NASCAR's playoffs.

Mayfield accomplished.

Mayfield raced to his first victory in the more than four years Saturday night, taking the Chevrolet

400 at Richmond International Raceway after leader Kurt Busch ran out of gas eight laps from the finish.

The victory locked Mayfield into NASCAR's race for the Nextel Cup title in the final qualifying event.

The chase will start with Jeff Gordon as the points leader, followed in five-point increments by Jimmie Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Tony Stewart, defending champion Matt Kenseth, Elliott Sadler, Busch, Mark Martin, Mayfield and Ryan Newman.

The points system was adopted this year, replacing the format that began in 1975 and rewarded consistency while often creating dull championship chases. The champion has typically coasted to his title with few challenges over the stretch run.

Now, any of the 10 drivers can win it.

MLB | Bonds now one shy of 700 home runs

Barry Bonds had a feeling Mike Kopelove would pitch to him.

"I could see it in his face," Bonds said. "Like, 'I'm tired of this, too. You might miss it.'"

Bonds certainly didn't, hitting a 460-foot shot off the bottom of the center-field scoreboard for his 699th home run. The ninth-inning drive Sunday helped the San Francisco Giants regain the NL wild-card lead with a 5-2 win over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Bonds walked his first two times up, increasing his record total to 203, then took a called third strike and grounded out to overshifted second baseman Scott Hairston in short right field.

With the count 3-1, Bonds finally got a pitch he liked and connected for his 41st homer of the season.

Bonds is third on the career list behind Hank Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth (714). After an off-day Monday, the Giants play at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Tennis | Federer wins U.S. Open in straight sets

Roger Federer is at his best against the best, when it counts the most, and he was pretty much perfect in the U.S. Open final.

Federer became the first man since 1988 to win three majors in a year, thoroughly outclassing Lleyton Hewitt 6-0, 7-6 (3), 6-0 Sunday to add the American Grand Slam title to those he took at the Australian Open and Wimbledon.

There hadn't been two shutout sets in the event's championship match since 1884.

Federer led the fourth-seeded Hewitt in winners (40-12), aces (11-1), and service breaks (7-1), and won the point on 31 of 35 trips to the net.

He never before made it beyond the fourth round at Flushing Meadows, leading some to wonder whether the wind, wild fans and roaring airplanes overhead might provide too many distractions for the fastidious Federer.

Netters finish tourney with victory over Northern Iowa

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team capped a tough three-match stretch with a win Saturday at the Diet Coke Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Cats beat Northern Iowa on Saturday to finish with a 1-2 record for the weekend after close losses to Florida and Minnesota on Thursday and Friday. The No. 15 Wildcats are now 5-3 on the season.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she was pleased with the play of her team throughout the weekend.

"I thought we played very well and made some great strides and at times played very good volleyball for this time of year," she said.

On Thursday, K-State fell to No. 4 Florida 2-3. It was the Cats' first five-game loss in the last nine matches.

K-State got double-double performances from sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner (17 kills, 11 digs), senior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas (13 kills, 12 digs) and senior setter Gabby Guerre (48 assists, 16 digs). Freshman libero Angie Lastra had a career-high 26 digs.

K-State dropped another very close decision to No. 5 Minnesota on Friday 2-3, losing 28-30, 30-26, 30-26, 27-30 and 15-13.

Lastra broke her career record, setting a school record with 36 digs, and sophomore middle blocker Joy Hamlin tied a school record with 11 block assists. Hejjas added 12 kills and a career-high 20 digs and senior middle blocker Lisa Martin contributed 12 kills and eight blocks.

Fritz said losing close games is tough, but the team could still take much away from the game.

"It's difficult, but our program is not about wins and losses, it's about improvement," she said. "Even though the wins and losses didn't reflect what we accomplished, the team can take pride in playing close and having opportunities to beat two of the best volleyball teams in the country early in the year."

In Saturday's match, the Cats swept Northern Iowa in three games, 30-27, 30-23 and 30-23. Hejjas and Werner had 13 and 12 kills respectively, and Lastra added another 12 digs.

Fritz said the win over the Panthers showed K-State's resiliency after two tough losses.

"I was proud of the way the team played this weekend," she said. "We played our eighth time in eleven days and battled through some fatigue and emotion."

K-State begins its defense of the Big 12 Conference championship at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the road at Colorado.

Men's golf finishes 9th in Toledo

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team shot a combined 907 on the Inverness Club golf course to finish ninth out of 13 teams, Sept. 10-11, at the Inverness Intercollegiate in Toledo, Ohio.

After Friday's first two rounds, the Wildcats — who had five players qualify for the tournament — were tied for 10th place with the University of Alabama-Birmingham but managed to beat out UAB to secure the ninth place spot.

"We just got a little better with each round," Coach Tim Norris said.

Individually, senior Matt Van Cleave was the team's top finisher with an overall score of 220. In the tournament, Van Cleave tied for eighth place with four other players out of 66 golfers.

"My all around game was on this weekend. I hit a couple of birdies and re-

ally took advantage of those shots," Van Cleave said.

Junior Ben Kern wasn't far behind Van Cleave with his final score of 224. Despite shooting a 79 in the first round, Kern rallied in the final two rounds, shooting a 72 and 73, to secure a 18th-place finish.

"The greens at Inverness are the smallest greens I've ever played. It's a struggle just to get your ball on the green," Kern said. "My last two rounds I shot the greens much better."

Freshman Clay Hodge shot a 226 to finish in 36th place, which Norris said is very respectable for a freshman.

"I was very pleased with Clay's play. The conditions at Inverness are much different from the conditions he is used to playing in Texas, where he's from," Norris said.

Van Cleave said he was impressed with all his teammates' play, as well, con-

sidering the senior was the only one to have previous experience on the course.

"You just can't imagine how hard this course is. There's really no way to prepare yourself," Van Cleave said.

As the team expected, the University of Kentucky proved to be the biggest challenger, winning the tournament with a score of 877. Kentucky's John Holmes, a 2003-04 All-American, won the tournament individually with a score of 213 — par for the course.

Michigan State was the leader after the first day with a collective score of 581, but Holmes' tournament-record score of 65 in the second round helped to solidify Kentucky's first-place finish.

K-State now looks ahead to their next tournament on Sept. 20-21 in Lawrence at the KU Invitational.

Van Cleave said the Inverness was possibly the most challenging course the team will play at all year.

Chesang leads team to 2nd place

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week, cross country coach Michael Smith said he was looking forward to fielding a full squad at Saturday's Wildcat Invitational.

After the race it was apparent why, as two of K-State's top runners sparked a productive weekend for the Wildcat harriers.

Senior Mathew Chesang for the men and senior Shauna Burrell for the women made their first appearances of the season for the Wildcats, as the K-State cross country teams ran on their home course at the Stalend Cross Country Fairgrounds in Topeka.

Chesang won the individual title for the men in a time of 25:05 in the 8-K race, helping the K-State men place second overall behind Kansas.

Smith said Chesang ran the type of race he knew he was capable of running.

"I was expecting that he would be able to win the meet, and I was hoping that he would run 25 minutes, and he did," Smith said. "I would say that it bodes well for the future."

K-State's success was rooted in a consistent and steady effort from the entire squad. K-State placed five runners in the top 20, a step up from last week's Bob Timmons Invitational where only two Wildcat runners placed as high.

Smith said his team made solid improvements that allowed them to be more competitive.

"I think we had some guys step up this week," he said. "Joseph Moore ran another steady race and was consistent. Tyler Roark and Gerardo Rabelo each performed much better."

Smith said with the way his runners



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Mathew Chesang runs in a pack of runners before breaking away during the Wildcat Invitational in Topeka. Chesang was first in the men's race helping K-State to a second-place team finish Saturday afternoon.

are improving in training and racing, they are starting to look like they could be competitive at the Big 12 meet in October.

"We can be a top-six team in the conference if we can continue to improve," he said. "With the personnel that we have right now, I'm hoping that we can continue to race at the level that we train at."

In the women's race, K-State claimed the third-place spot behind Oklahoma State and Wichita State.

Burrell's return to the team resulted in her placing 13th individually, three spots behind teammate and number-two runner junior Lysaira Roman-Del Valle.

Smith said his team is even better now that Burrell is back to racing.

"Shauna made a difference and helped us," he said. "That was her first race since May and Shauna can and will run a lot better."

Number-one runner senior Trisha Culbertson provided K-State with another solid race as she placed sixth in a time of 22:07 in the 6-K race.

Culbertson said she was happy with her race, but felt she could have done better.

"I am gaining some confidence," she said. "I have some work to do, but it was

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Formative works



Exhibit in K-State Student Union displays Fort Hays graduate's vision of human figure

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are 10 naked women in the K-State Student Union right now.

The current exhibit at the William T. Kemper Art Gallery includes 16 paintings, 10 of which are nudes, created by Zhimin Guan, associate professor of art and design at Minnesota State University Moorhead. The exhibit will be on display until Sept. 24.

"Nude figures have been major academic training throughout history," Guan said. "(The nude figure) represents human nature and when you combine it with a landscape it becomes very surreal."

Xuhong Shang, professor at the Southern Illinois University Carbondale School of Art and Design, submitted the proposal for his friend

Guan in April. Until July, Shang was a professor in the K-State Department of Art.

"To paint a nude model is a tradition in the western art history," Shang said. "It is a great appreciation of ourself as a human being."

Guan said his goal is to try to reveal the tension between dream and reality.

He said he still seeks that goal, but Shang is more complementary.

"Of course his goal is clearly achieved, I think his goal is very clear," Shang said. "I believe in him 100 percent as his fellow artist."

"Professor Guan is a extremely talented painter, his skill in oil painting can be matched by very few artists in the present time."

Guan's paintings, drawings and prints have been exhibited in museums throughout China and the United States. They have

been published in multiple art journals, have been in more than 80 exhibitions and have received 20 art awards.

Even though he teaches at a university in Minnesota, Guan is familiar with Kansas, because he graduated from Fort Hays State six years ago.

Union Programming Council programming director Ben Hopper said the Union Art Gallery showcases local artists, but also brings in recommended artists like Guan.

"We liked the artist's proposal," Hopper said. "It is something different."

Guan's work was created using a variety of media.

"His work fits the gallery well, because his work not only offers a high quality oil painting skill, but also a high level of appreciation of the naturalness of people,"



Photos by Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

Artwork by Zhimin Guan, associate professor of art and design at Minnesota State University-Moorhead, titled "Figures and Abstraction," is on display through Sept. 24 at the William T. Kemper Union Art Gallery.

Shang said.

Hopper said this is good, because it appeals to different people's preferences.

"Good variety creates more enjoyment," Hopper said. "It'd be boring if they were all the same thing."

As for the nudes, Hopper said UPC has not received any complaints.

"This is an academic institution," he said. "It is a place to broaden views and put forth stuff to broaden perspectives."

Having a personal style trumps any passing fashion anyday

I'm lucky.

When I go shopping with my friends, they pick out something to show to me, and I always like it.

Even better than that, I never have to worry about them buying the same thing for themselves.

This is because I have style, which should not be confused with fashion.

Fashions come and go with the season, but style is permanent.

Fashion is for whoever wants to spend money on a designer label, while style is very personal.

Whenever someone looks at you, your physical appearance makes an impression.

Style is how you personalize your appearance so that it says something about you.

You may want to pick a pre-existing style or from

different areas.

Pre-existing styles already have precedents set for what they mean. Preppy is usually for yuppies, goth is for the brooding type, and punk is for the politically active and knowledgeable leftist.

By mixing styles, you can express multiple aspects of your personality or use them to contrast each other.

My style is nearly the same every day — khakis and Hawaiian shirts.

I occasionally mix it up with a Tabasco shirt, and on those rare times when I can't find an open laundromat, you might spot me in a T-shirt or jeans.

What does this say about me?

Khakis are professional, business-like and old-manish. This shows that I take my work and studies very seriously.

Hawaiian shirts show a lot

I first started wearing a couple I'd inherited from my grandfather after he passed on.

All 50-plus of my Hawaiian shirts are partly in tribute to him.

The next part was Johnny Cash.

You're probably thinking that if he had a part in my style, I'd be wearing black and not rainbow flowers.

In Cash's song, "Man In Black" he says that he would like to wear bright colors, but is too depressed by the state of the world to do so.

I try to find beauty in the way we all endure despite the oppression that surrounds us.

Most Hawaiian shirts you see now were mass-produced for Old Navy two summers ago — not mine.

All of my Hawaiian shirts are authentic and were

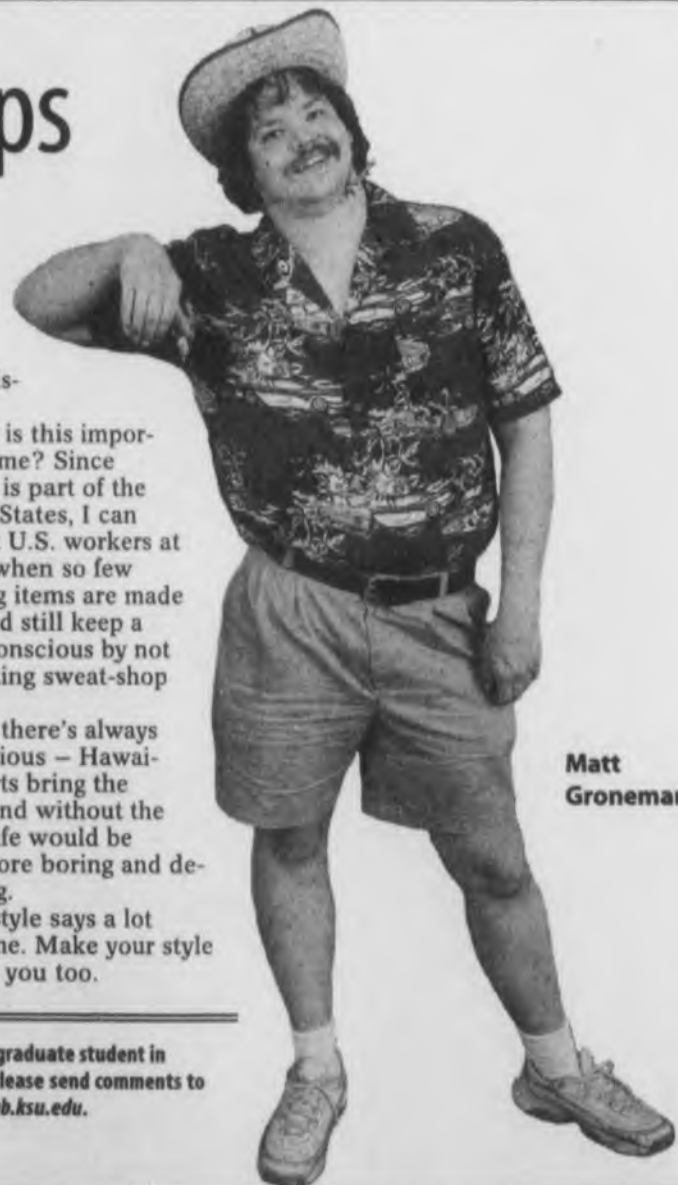
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Why is this important to me? Since Hawaii is part of the United States, I can support U.S. workers at a time when so few clothing items are made here and still keep a clean conscious by not supporting sweat-shop labor.

And there's always the obvious — Hawaiian shirts bring the party, and without the party, life would be even more boring and depressing.

My style says a lot about me. Make your style express you too.

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Matt Groneman

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Alicia Keys cancels Jakarta show

Singer Alicia Keys and British violinist Bond have canceled concerts in the Indonesian capital after last week's deadly suicide attack on the Australian Embassy.

A spokesman for promoter Java Musikindo said Saturday that both acts were due to play Jakarta next month but have pulled out due to Thursday's bombing, which killed nine people and wounded more than 170.

In recent months, several popular Western bands played in Indonesia, even though it has been hit by a series of bombings in recent years that have led many acts to avoid playing in the country.

R. Kelly gig at conference draws concerns

R. Kelly was set to headline a Congressional Black Caucus benefit concert Friday night, but not all the lawmakers were "happy people."

Some CBC members are concerned about Kelly being connected to the conference while he is facing 14 counts of child pornography in Chicago.

"I would not have invited R. Kelly," Congressman William Jefferson, D-La., the CBC Foundation Chairman, told the Associated Press by phone Friday. Other CBC members "worry that it will overshadow the event," he said.

The concert, to be held at the Washington Convention Center, is one of the premier events of the CBC's Annual Legislative Conference. Sponsored by the spouses of the CBC, its purpose was to raise money for scholarships for needy young people.

Actor killed Friday in NY car crash

Actor O.L. Duke, who appeared with Denzel Washington in the movies "Malcolm X," "Antwone Fisher" and "Out of Time," was killed in a car accident Friday, police and relatives said. He was 51.

Duke was returning home after performing in the off-Broadway play, "Waitin' 2 End Hell," when a car cut him off, said his wife, Monica Duke. His vehicle jumped a divider and struck an oncoming car, according to police.

Monica Duke said her husband was an avid actor who loved attending the theater. He often spoke enthusiastically about his work with other actors, including Washington, whom he counted as a friend, she said.

Italy complains about Venice film snub

Italian media grumbled Sunday over the failure of a hometown film to win big prizes at the Venice Film Festival, where the British movie "Vera Drake" by director Mike Leigh grabbed the best picture award.

Such complaints have become an almost annual rite there, and are a sign of ambivalent Italian feelings toward the festival. Organizers say they want a world-class show, but face controversy whenever a locally touted Italian film doesn't win.

"Venice disappoints our cinema," Rome's La Repubblica newspaper said in a front-page headline, noting that the jury didn't give a single prize to "Le Chiavi di Casa" ("The House Keys") by Italy's Gianni Amelio.

Twenty-two films from around the world were in competition for the Golden Lion awards handed out Saturday night.

Nelson, Carter team up for Georgia concert

Willie Nelson visited former President Jimmy Carter, a longtime friend, are to tape a television special and a free concert for residents of Carter's hometown. About 3,000 people attended Nelson's concert Thursday night in Plains.

The two were brought together again for a Country Music Television special, "CMT Homecoming: Jimmy Carter in Plains."

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Women's golf team makes first trip to Ptarmigan/Ram tourney

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team kicks off the season today in Fort Collins, Colo., at the Ptarmigan/Ram Fall Classic.

Since the Wildcats have never competed at the Ptarmigan before, they are going into the tournament with open minds.

"I've never seen the course before, but no matter what course it is, we just have to play the game," Coach Kristi Knight said.

After three qualifying rounds, senior Sarah Heffel was the leading scorer with an average of 75. Sophomores Katy Heffel and Helene Robert, as well as freshmen Kali Quick and Hailey Mireles, also qualified.

With no experience at this

tournament, there is much left unknown about the course and the competition.

"We don't know a lot about the teams. We played several of them last year and beat them, but that was last year," Knight said.

According to Knight, the Ptarmigan field generally has a west coast feel, with teams including San Jose State, San Francisco State University and the University of Nevada.

"Both San Jose State and San Francisco have been good historically," Knight said.

San Francisco, the reigning tournament champions, finished 11 over par on the 72-par course last year.

Reputations aside, Heffel said she does not let the past get in her way.

"It's the beginning of the year,

so it's hard to tell who's going to be good," she said.

Heffel, the team leader, said she considers this tournament a good way to gauge the team's ability.

"We're just going to try and play the best we can and see what we can improve," she said.

Knight said she believes the determining factor in this tournament will be the players' own mentality.

"The girls need to be mentally patient and nice to themselves. They need to avoid getting too high or too low," she said.

Regardless, Knight said the team has her confidence.

"They know what their strengths are, and they know when to be aggressive. Those things combined will be the keys to our success," she said.

FRESNO STATE | Meier uncertain for next game

Continued from Page 1

Junior safety Bret Jones intercepted Fresno State junior quarterback Paul Pinegar's pass, returning it 42 yards for a touchdown and giving K-State the early 7-0 lead at the 11:36 mark in the first quarter.

That was as good as it would get for the defense, however, as the Bulldogs put together touchdown drives of 73 and 82 yards to give them a 14-7 lead at the end of the quarter — a lead they would not relinquish.

Fresno State succeeded on the ground and in the air.

Juniors Dwayne Wright and Bryson Sumlin combined for 144 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

Pinegar was 17-30 for 244 yards and two touchdowns, although he did toss three interceptions — an additional pick to Jones and one to sophomore safety Maurice Mack. Pinegar also ran for a score.

Snyder said he expected the Bulldogs to be a challenge for the Wildcats.

"I thought they'd be a pretty good football team and a physical football team," he said. "They played well. Their quarterback, Pinegar, does a nice job and commanded the game well, but the most impressive thing was how hard their backs ran."

Field position was crucial to Fresno State opening up a 31-14 lead at halftime. Poor K-State special teams play allowed the Bulldogs to start each of their three second-quarter scoring drives inside Wildcat territory, leading to 17 points.

Junior punter Jesse Mar-



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Quarterback Allen Webb gets taken down by a group of Fresno State defenders during the second half of Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. The Wildcat offense was held to 180 yards of total offense in their 45-21 loss to the Bulldogs.

tinez's shanked punt of 14 yards, a kick-catch interference penalty on senior cornerback Cedrick Williams and a 40-yard punt return by Fresno State's Adam Jennings all led to outstanding field position for the Bulldogs on the three scoring possessions of the quarter.

Sophomore quarterback Allen Webb made his first career start for the Wildcats, as scheduled starter Dylan Meier was still feeling the effects of an injury from the Sept. 4 Western Kentucky game.

Meier did enter the contest in the second quarter, throwing a 47-yard touchdown strike to junior wide receiver Davin Dennis to bring K-State within three of the Bulldogs, 17-14.

But Meier did not play a down in the second half, sustaining an additional injury, according to Snyder. Snyder said he hoped Meier would be able to play next Saturday against

Louisiana-Lafayette.

Neither quarterback was overly impressive, combining to go 8-23 for 121 yards. Both Meier and Webb had an interception.

"Obviously, I could have done some things better and so could the team as a whole," Webb said. "It's a learning experience."

Several K-State players said there is now a sense of urgency with the team, as it prepares for next week's game and the start of the Big 12 conference season in less than three weeks.

For junior right tackle Jeromey Clary, the Wildcats' road to recovery after the blowout loss begins in practice.

"We need to go all in Monday, all in Tuesday, all in Wednesday," he said. "Practices haven't been the way they were last year when we were Big 12 champs. We haven't been sawing the wood like we should."

FOOTBALL | Short field position helped Fresno State

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Coach Bill Snyder said he didn't have to see the game film to know the defense wasn't tackling.

"You don't solve those kind of basic fundamentals over night," he said. "What is discouraging is not the fact that we missed some tackles, but that we made absolutely no improvement in that area."

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the tackling issue has persisted since fall practice started.

"Right now this is a football team that isn't very tough," he said.

"We had three or four guys around them, time and time again, and our guys just didn't finish the play."

In the first half, Fresno State scored 31 points, controlled the

clock with 19:37 in time of possession, was 4 of 9 on third-down conversions and racked up 13 first downs.

"Our offense put our defense on the field for an extended period of time," Snyder said.

The Bulldogs' 31 first-half points were the most given up by the Wildcats since 2000, when Oklahoma scored 31 points. The 24-point margin was also the largest defeat at the hands of a non-conference opponent in the Snyder era.

The Wildcat defense spent most of the game defending a short field, with Fresno State's average starting field position at the K-State 45-yard line, but Williams said the field position shouldn't matter.

"It doesn't matter where you are on the field; you still have to play defense," he said. "If you're

keeping them to three points, you're doing a good job, but we didn't do that."

Senior defensive end Kevin Huntley, who had four tackles and a sack in the game, said the Fresno State offense had a play for everything the Wildcats tried to do on defense.

"Everything that we had for defense, they had a counter for it," Huntley said. "It just seemed like they had the perfect play every time."

CROSS COUNTRY | Schools surprise K-State with performance

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good to know where I stand."

Going into the meet, the Wildcats faced uncertainty from other teams in the field of competitors. Saturday's meet was the first time this season K-State had faced Oklahoma State and Wichita State, and the unfamiliarity showed.

Culbertson said placing third behind Oklahoma State and Wichita State was upsetting, but the Wildcats' finish will only help to push her and her teammates next time they face either team.

"We didn't know what Okla-

homa State would have and Wichita State, they were a surprise," she said. "We feel we should have beaten them, and I think we should next time if we get out there and run with some guts."

Smith said he is confident his athletes from both squads will step up and realize the goal for the season is competing for a Big 12 Championship.

"In everything we do, we use the conference meet as a reference point. Nothing else really matters," he said. "Ultimately, we are judged on how we finish in the conference."

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WEAPONS | Merits of expired arms law questioned

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Kansas State Rifle Association, said numbers can be deceiving. "The ban was never effective in preventing crime to begin with," Goodwin said. "Many of the features didn't matter to crime prevention - bayonets are not commonly used in crime."

Bayonets were on the list of accessories affected by the law.

The importance of the law's expiration extends beyond assault weapons, Goodwin said, and strikes at the heart of Americans' right to bear arms.

"A person ought to be punished for the crime, not the general population," he said.

However, Black said Moore remained supportive of gun owners and the Second Amendment.

"Congressman Moore is a gun owner himself and is supportive of hunting and guns," Black said.

"But he is well aware of the impact of guns and gun violence."

IRAQ | U.S. officials explain plan to bring peace

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the vehicle exploded before reaching the main security wall, killing the driver, a military statement said. Seven people were later arrested, it said.

Tawhid and Jihad, a militant group linked to al-Qaeda and led by Jordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, said it carried out Sunday's coordinated campaign of violence in Baghdad.

In an Internet statement, the group boasted that it holds the initiative in the Iraqi insurgency and possesses the "capability to surprise the enemy and hit its strategic installations at the right time and place."

The statement's source could not be verified, but the scope and intensity of the attacks raised serious questions about the state of security, which has deteriorated since the June 28 transfer of sovereignty to the interim Iraqi government.

In Basra, interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi vowed to pursue insurgents.

"We are adamant that we are going to defeat terrorism," Allawi said. "We intend to confront them and bring them to justice."

Interior Minister Falah Hassan al-Naqib suggested the attacks could be in response to a government operation against the Adel neighborhood of west Baghdad, an insurgent hotbed. However, the scope of the attacks suggested they had been in preparation for some time.

Secretary of State Colin Powell acknowledged that the U.S.-led coalition faced a "difficult time" in Iraq, but said the United States had a plan to quash the insurgency and bring those areas under control in time for national elections in January.

The insurgency "will be brought under control," Powell said on NBC's "Meet The Press." "It's not an impossible task."

But Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari said the level of security in his country will dictate whether the national elections are held when scheduled.

"The timetable really depends at the end of the day on the security situation," Zebari said in Cairo, Egypt. "But we are going in this direction (of elections) without hesitation."

Near Hillah, 60 miles south of Baghdad, three Polish soldiers were killed in an ambush - raising Poland's death toll in Iraq to 13 - and a bomb killed three Iraqi national guardsmen. A district police chief was killed in an attack in Baghdad's Yarmouk neighborhood.

Meanwhile, 10 people were killed and 40 were wounded in fighting in the insurgent stronghold of Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, said hospital director Abdel Munim Aftan.

Three American soldiers and two Iraqi civilians were wounded Sunday when a suicide driver blew up his car next to a U.S. Army convoy on the road to Baghdad International Airport, American sources

said. The vehicle was one of seven car bombs reported Sunday in Iraq, two of which did not explode, the sources said.

Powell did not elaborate on the plan for addressing the insurgency, but senior U.S. officials in Iraq have spoken of a multi-pronged strategy involving overtures to tribal leaders, economic incentives and the use of force as the best way to prevail against the resistance.

Rockets and mortar shells began raining down before dawn on the Green Zone, headquarters of the Iraqi government and its U.S. allies, and other parts of central Baghdad. As the shelling continued after sunrise, U.S. troops backed by armored vehicles moved into the streets searching for the attackers.

A Bradley fighting vehicle rushing down Haifa Street, a major traffic artery near the Green Zone, to assist a U.S. patrol was disabled by a car bomb about 6:50 a.m., the U.S. military said. Two Bradley crewmen were wounded by the bomb and four were injured by grenades and small-arms fire as they fled the vehicle, the military said.

Iraq's Health Ministry said 13 people were killed and 61 wounded on Haifa Street, though it was unclear how many were killed by the helicopter strike. Scattered shoes, pools of fresh blood and debris littered the street.

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Fireworks show pays tribute to Sept. 11 attack victims

Ron Ford and his team put on a fireworks display Saturday night on Ford's farm, which is south of town on Highway 177. The display was to honor those who died in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN



By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than \$7,000 worth of fireworks lit up the sky Saturday night over Manhattan in remembrance of the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The show, orchestrated by Ron Ford and his Phantom Fireworks team, lasted approximately 15 minutes and featured fireworks that shot as far as one-quarter of a mile into the sky and were the width of three football fields. The show was put on from Ford's farm, located one mile from Highway 177.

"We have the advantage of being on one of the highest points in Manhattan, so the display could be seen all over Manhattan and even as far as high points in Junction City. It was really phenomenal," he said.

This was the first year that Ford and Phantom Fireworks have put on the show in honor of Sept. 11. The display originally was intended for the Fourth of July, but the team decided to postpone it as a Sept. 11 tribute.

"The tragedies of Sept. 11 are something that we should never forget," said Ford. "The people we lost were the mechanics and gears that kept this country intact, and we wanted to remember the victims and honor the soldiers who are fighting now."

Ford started putting on fireworks displays as a hobby, and he said it has become more technical as the shows have become bigger and laws have been tightened since the terrorist attacks. Ford said he does it for the enjoyment of the shows.

"I call it expensive artwork that doesn't last long," Ford said. "But it is fun."

Ford said he does not take all of the credit for the show.

"These were not your average store-bought fireworks," Ford said. "The show took about 60 or 70 man hours to create, which were contributed by the team."

The Phantom Fireworks team consists of 11 members, most of which once worked construction for Ford and were introduced to putting on displays through him.

This is the case for Kenny Johnston, one member of the team, who said they began one Fourth of July when they created a huge display, which led to putting on a display for a Kansas City Royals game.

"We have put on a show for a K-State football game, Country Stampede, Freaker's Ball, and we did last year's New Year's Eve display in Aggieville," Johnston said. "We work with the fire department for all our shows, so we thought the 9/11 display would be a good tribute to firefighters and to all the victims of the attacks."

The two said they plan on creating the Sept. 11 tribute show again next year.

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The road more traveled



Right: Amaris Holland, sophomore in animal science and industry, watches as a classmate burns baking soda during a biology lab earlier this semester at Highland Community College. Many students are attending classes at local community colleges, like Highland, to avoid the increase in tuition prices at K-State.

Below: Kirsten Clevenger, junior in electronic media, watches Ashlee Ruhl, senior in advertising, burn a piece of meat during their biology lab. Attending classes at Highland Community College was a cheaper alternative for K-State students to earn credits at a lower cost.

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Rising costs of college boosts junior college enrollment

By Annette Lawless
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the increasing prices of higher education, many students are looking for cheaper alternatives, said Lewis Ferguson, Kansas Board of Regents member. "As a board, we review the many changes in the academic field."

One thing the Board of Regents does note is the changes of community colleges versus public and private state colleges.

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Creation of cell towers on campus unlikely

By Karthik Reddy
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Due to increased use of cell phones, there have been several proposals to place cell phone towers at strategic locations on campus.

City Finance Director Bernie Hayen said the City of Manhattan had nothing to do with the proposal and it was the prerogative of K-State.

"The city only steps in to check if the building codes are being followed when the actual construction of the towers begin," he said.

However, it had been long standing K-State policy not to allow any construction that detracts from the motif of the university buildings and the campus layout, said Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning.

He said they received requests from all local cell phone companies on a regular basis for erecting cell phone towers, but resisted because of the need for additional buildings

and extensive fencing around the towers.

Carter said it would be better for cell phone companies to pick locations outside campus and go through normal zoning procedures to build towers.

This would ensure wider coverage for both K-State and the Manhattan community rather than trying to place them on campus, which would only serve to minimize the company's costs and maximize their profits, he said.

"These cell phone towers are huge and ugly, and once they go up into the sky they never come down. They would stand out like a pimple on someone's nose," he said.

He also said if the need for cell phone towers on campus became paramount then they would discuss possible compromises such as short antenna facilities.

Carter said the only exceptions made to this policy were the radio towers being used, which formed a part of K-State history.

Radio station's \$50,000 request set aside

By Scott Seel
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At a meeting Monday, the Privilege Fee Committee decided to set aside KSDB-FM 91.9's request for \$50,000 to help student organizations advertise on the radio station.

The grant would allow all registered student organizations to advertise on the radio station free of charge to the organization.

Many committee members expressed an appreciation of the service such an initiative would provide students.

"My initial thought is that it's a really admirable request, as it has the student organizations in mind," said Jake Lauer, senator from the College of Agriculture.

Lauer said, however, despite the grant's intent, he felt the other areas of funding were more important, because they would directly improve the radio station.

Eleri Griffin, Student Senate Chair, said that while the proposal had noble intentions, she felt it could present an issue with "double-dipping."

"This is a very noble thought, as far as students, but in terms of the legality of it, it might get a little dicey," Griffin said.

Student Senate and the Office of Student Activities and Services bylaws prohibit student organizations from receiving money from Student Governing Association more than once for the same event.

Arts and Sciences Senator Ben Fenwick said the current system allows student organizations to obtain funding for promotions through the Allocations Committee, which committee members agreed would provide organizations with the flexibility to use

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Publisher says evolving media can harm news accuracy

By Amy Preston
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today's news media is struggling with its traditional role as an impartial analyst, interpreter and commentator, the publisher of the New York Times said Monday.

Arthur Sulzberger, Jr., publisher and chairman of the New York Times Company and the 134th Landon Lecturer, discussed the difficulties of covering news objectively in today's society, but said both the public and news media can work together to overcome this problem.

"News consumers have become more skeptical and cynical about what

they see and hear," Sulzberger said to a crowd of about 500 people in McCain Auditorium. "A sizable portion of our audience considers news to be just another form of reality programming, some variation of 'Fear Factor' or 'The Apprentice'."

Sulzberger said media outlets today are focused more on gaining an audience and getting the news out in a quick matter rather than thoroughly reporting and telling the story.

"News media frequently loses its way when it attempts to compete in a marketplace with an unlimited number of options," he said.

Such options include the growth of news on the Internet and 24-hour cable

news channels. With these technological advances, today's society wants immediate information, Sulzberger said.

"My profession has damaged its relationship with its readers and viewers and listeners," he said. "Editors and reporters are constantly caught for the increasingly consumer demand for more immediate information. Too often accuracy plays second fiddle."

In addition, incidents such as the fabrication of news stories, which happened with former Times reporter Jayson Blair, only increases the public's insecurities with the news media.

Sulzberger said that after the Blair

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Arthur Sulzberger Jr., publisher and chairman of The New York Times Co., spoke at the 134th Landon Lecture on Monday morning. Sulzberger has been the publisher since 1992.

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The Associated Press

Russian terror

Responding to a spate of deadly terror attacks, President Vladimir Putin announced a series of anti-terror initiatives Monday that would strengthen the Kremlin's grip on every layer of Russian political life.

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Putin
 RUSSIAN PRESIDENT

Fiery letters

Letters rigged to ignite when opened and bound for the governor's offices in Virginia and West Virginia were intercepted Monday, officials said. Governor's offices in at least 16 other states got similar letters last week.

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Hurricane Ivan

Residents along U.S. coastal areas prepared to evacuate their homes before Hurricane Ivan strikes. Officials say the Category 5 storm could be one of the most powerful to hit the Caribbean.

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DON'T FORGET

■ Wednesday is the deadline to turn in undergraduate applications for students who want to graduate in December.

■ The Lou Douglas Lecture, "Power by the People: Ending the World's Nightmare of Oppression and Violence," is at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is free.



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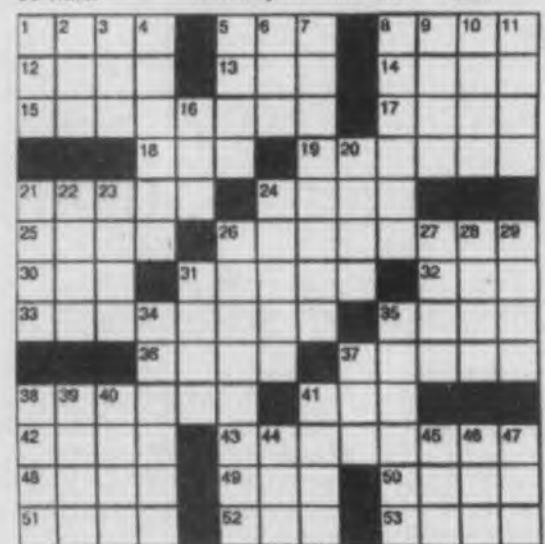
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THE CAMPUS PULSE

READERS' ADVOCATE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

War affects everyone, and it is the role of a newspaper to inform readers when and how conflicts develop.

The Collegian has kept K-State students apprised of the wars overseas. With the articles coming straight from the Associated Press, the Collegian can give students and faculty up-to-date information we probably would miss because of our busy school schedules.

We have been able to keep up with the casualty rate of soldiers not only from Fort Riley, but from around the nation as well. The Collegian has played an important role in keeping the K-State family close to our Fort Riley neighbors and allowing us to keep them in our hearts and prayers.

Students that I spoke to this past week were glad the Collegian supports our troops by acknowledging the war information on the first page of the paper.

Given that, this past Saturday was the third anniversary of the Sept. 11 tragedy. Seeing information and updates in the Collegian on the war in Afghanistan and Iraq was very somber. Others thought there should have been more articles and features on the progress of the wars, and stories inquiring if we getting closer to

finding the mastermind behind the Sept. 11 attacks.

Another issue students would like to see in the Collegian would be more coverage of the presidential elections, which are less than two months away. Students would like more information on the candidates who are running for the most powerful office in the world.

A number of students said they feel they do not know enough about the candidates and would like to see more biographic information on the candidates and their platforms.

One other article in the Collegian you seemed interested in this past week was the news that Hobby Lobby and Hastings Entertainment Inc. are moving in where the old Wal-Mart store used to be. Many of you love the idea of having those two stores close, making it very easy to spend your parents' hard-earned cash.

Two of my upcoming topics include discussing the Campus Fourum and the amount of advertising in the newspaper. Send your questions and thoughts on these or any issues to me; my priorities are to listen to your thoughts and to explain Collegian policies to all readers.



CHRIS BLUIETT

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QUICK QUIZ

What kind of boyfriend/girlfriend are you?

1. You're hanging out with your friends when your significant other calls and informs you you're supposed to go shopping for curtains. In response, you:

- A. Politely tell him/her that you'll meet him/her at the mall in half an hour.
B. Hesitate, then emit a heaving sigh and agree to go.
C. Feign smallpox.

2. You've forgotten your anniversary, which is tomorrow. You:

- A. Tell your significant other the truth and stay at home to snuggle while you watch "Casablanca."
B. Go to the grocery store and swipe some withering flowers and dusty candy from the discount aisle.
C. What anniversary???

3. Your significant other catches you cheating on him/her. What do you do?

- A. Sobbing, you fall to his/her feet and beg forgiveness.
B. You try to convince him/her that you're playing doctor and that the can of whipped cream is "medicine."
C. You shrug and ask him/her to shut the door on the way out.

4. Your significant other says he/she loves you. You:

- A. Repeat the statement without missing a beat.

- B. Have your mouth full and instead say the words "rubber baby buggy bumpers" to appease him/her.
C. Dry heave.

5. You come up with a nickname for your significant other. It happens to be:

- A. Pookey Bear
B. Schnookums
C. Hey, you

If you answered mostly A, you're a hopeless romantic, but you might be smothering your beloved. So back off, psycho.

If you answered mostly B, you're trying to be sensitive and caring, but it's just not really working out. He/she probably will find out you're a fake sooner or later.

If you answered mostly C, you shouldn't be in a relationship. You're a self-centered megalomaniac who can't think of anyone but yourself. The world will become a horrible place if you reproduce.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 10

■ At 10 a.m., Michael Rincon, Wamego, was arrested for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 11:43 a.m., James Ferguson, 1919 Hunting, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:21 p.m., Jeffrey Plaisted, Derby, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear, suspended drivers license, habitual violations and DUI. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 3 p.m., Robert Ray, 908 Vattier St., was arrested for criminal use of a weapon, intent to sell, possession of controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 10:55 p.m., Adam Weeks-Brainard, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.
■ At 11:59 p.m., Justin Lies, 635 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.

St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 8:52 a.m., Kimberly Hodges, 314 Leavenworth, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 11:49 a.m., Katherine Spaeth, Fairway, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 12:45 p.m., Jesus Marquez-Cabrera, St. George, Kan., was arrested for criminal restraint and battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 1:55 p.m., Brandon Gray, Lee Summit, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:40 p.m., Javier Valencia, San Antonio, Texas, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:12 p.m., Melissa Schilhab, 3225 Canterbury, No. 3, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9 p.m., Molly O'Hara, 1745 Wildcat Creek, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 10:26 p.m., Aaron Johnson, 1819 Leavenworth, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Sept. 12

■ At 11:30 a.m., Michael Mulleneaux, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 1:45 p.m., Ryan Howser, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for possession of controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and suspended drivers license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 4:40 p.m., Sean Davis, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$121.
■ At 5 p.m., Gretchen Roark, 2040 Hayes Dr., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 10:17 p.m., Jason Ward, 2010 Seaton Ave., Apt. 8, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Saturday, Sept. 11

■ At 1:01 a.m., Mitchell Myer, 612 Pierre St., Apt. A, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:28 a.m., Addie Herres, 3100 Winston Pl., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:45 a.m., Joshua Campbell, 2215 College Ave., No. Q-267, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:50 a.m., Lawrence Schrick, 913 Bluemont Ave., No. 5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:15 a.m., Monique Eddy, 2015 Shirley, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 5 a.m., Brandon Boling, 1800 Platt

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Royal Purple Yearbook will take portrait photos from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chi Omega and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Smurthwaite Scholarship House.
■ Career and Employment Services will have a Résumé Critique Workshop

from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.
■ Career and Employment Services will have a **How to Work a Career Fair Workshop** at 6 p.m. in Union 213.
■ CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet for Bible study at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. for worship at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison.
■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Lecture series expands opportunities

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year the K-State and Manhattan communities will be able to go to more than just a lecture when they participate in the UFM's Lou Douglas Lecture series.

They'll also have the chance to chat online with guest speakers and take part in a variety of lecture discussions — all in celebration of the series' 25th anniversary.

The series, founded to honor former political science professor Lou Douglas, brings in four to five guest speakers annually to discuss topics on human rights, social justice, world peace and international development.

"We have had long-standing rock support for this series," Olivia Collins, lecture series coordinator, said.

"People that helped establish the series are still with us

as patrons."

The lecture series' popularity over the last 25 years has grown with help from both the guest speakers and the community, Collins said.

This year more events are planned in celebration of the series' 25th anniversary.

In addition to four guest speakers, UFM officials are hosting Lou's Book Club, a group that will discuss books by the speakers, Linda Teener, UFM executive director, said.

There also will be morning-after discussion groups as well as a lecture chat room, which will allow community members to communicate with the guest lecturers via Internet.

A schedule of these events can be found in UFM's catalog or online.

"We felt it was a good time to do some additional events and activities to hopefully increase awareness of the lecture series and to get the word

out to a wider audience, to a new audience," Collins said.

The lecture series has also teamed up with K-State's Kansas Campus Compact, a group that highlights the importance of community service and political involvement "for college students, to showcase The People Speak: A Month of Community Dialogue."

Ben Procter, office intern for Kansas Campus Compact, said The People Speak is a national program where people in the community can come together to discuss pertinent topics.

The People Speak will work with the lecture series Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

During this time, the K-State forensics team will debate and have a moderated discussion over America's role in the world, highlighted by two of the lecture series topics, Procter said.

Did you know?

Lou Douglas Lecture 25th anniversary schedule

■ Tuesday, Sept. 14: Jack DuVall "Power by the People: Ending the World's Nightmare of Oppression and Violence." DuVall is the executive producer of the Emmy-nominated PBS series, "A Force More Powerful."

■ All lectures will be at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

■ Additional lecture events are noted at UFM's Web site, www.ksu.edu/ufm

"These discussions are sort of tied together with the lectures. For example, the first lecture is on nonviolence and so clearly non-violence or the use of force is one issue in America," Procter said.

"We hope that it gives students and community members just an opportunity to interact and talk about important issues during this election year."

Governors' offices targeted by letters

Officials intercept letters sent from Nevada state prison

By Bob Lewis
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Letters rigged to ignite when opened and bound for the governor's offices in Virginia and West Virginia were intercepted Monday, officials said. Governor's offices in at least 16 other states got similar letters last week.

The letter that arrived in Richmond never threatened Gov. Mark R. Warner, said Bill Leighty, the governor's chief of staff. The letter, addressed to "executive chambers" in the state Capitol, was uncovered at a central postage-handling facility, Leighty said.

The letter to West Virginia Gov. Bob Wise, addressed to "WVA Governor," made it to his office before it was intercepted by a staffer, Wise said.

Like the letters received last week, both bore a return address from Nevada's maximum-security Ely State Prison.

"It's a sad reminder that we live in a dangerous world," Warner said during a break in the Southern Governors Association conference, being held in Richmond.

At least three of the 16 letters received last week caught fire, but no one was hurt.

Federal and state authorities have narrowed their investigation to a single person of interest, according to Glen Whorton, assistant director for the Nevada Corrections Department.

Whorton said Saturday it does not appear that any of the letters contained any writings, only a blank sheet with a match or match head rigged to ignite when the paper was opened.

FBI Agent Todd Palmer in Las Vegas said authorities have yet to open any of the other envelopes that were intercepted, and lab analysis of the letters was expected to take a few days. He added that agents have yet to establish a motive.

Letters were sent to governors' offices last week in Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming. In addition to the governors, Nevada's corrections director received a booby-trapped letter.

The Montana Capitol was partly evacuated Thursday when the match burned the letter opened there, but there was no further damage.

All mail bound for Virginia's executive offices on the

third floor of the state Capitol is routed through an offsite receiving facility to protect the governor and his staff.

"We've done it for this very reason," Leighty said.



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TO THE POINT Cell tower plans conflict with university goals

Cell phone companies have contacted K-State time and again to try and get cell phone towers placed on campus.

Props to the university for not falling into the trap.

It is not in K-State's mission statement to help companies succeed by providing the land for their use.

It has been said, however, that it is K-State's policy not to allow any construction that detracts from the motif of the buildings and the campus layout.

If it were considered to put the towers up on campus, it would no doubt take away some of the beauty for which K-State's campus is known.

While the radio tower located on Denison Avenue and the power plant on campus may detract from the beauty, they are the cost of education and having pride for our university as a research institution.

Allowing companies to build on campus would only allow cell phone companies to minimize their costs while maximizing their profits.

Officials said that building the towers on campus would cause extra troubles in finding the zoning requirements, as well as not serving the area any better than it currently is.

The towers would be a service to all Manhattan residents if built off of campus and would not detract from the purpose of the university, foremost, and secondly the beauty it entails.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



Shanna Hajek enumerates the joys and hardships of being a married student

Logan Adams examines the state of entertainment in Manhattan.



LOGAN ADAMS

Lives in the balance

Columnists sound off on availability of contraceptive pills

Last December, an FDA-appointed advisory panel of scientists, doctors and other assorted pharmaceutical brainiacs voted 23-4 to make emergency contraceptives available over-the-counter.



JEREMY PARKER

Despite this expert endorsement, conservative groups such as the Concerned Women for America (whose mission is "to bring Biblical principles into all levels of public policy") got their collective panties in a bundle.

As a result, these ladies and other bellyaching boneheads put enough pressure on the FDA to derail the train to Commonsenseville, USA.

Plan B, the most widely used method of Emergency Contraception, is unfortunately, one of the best-kept medical secrets in America.

When taken up to five days after unprotected sex, E.C. is up to 90 percent effective in preventing an unwanted pregnancy from occurring.

The pill works by delaying ovulation until all the potentially embryo-making sperm have stopped swimming. But time is of the essence.

Plan B's effectiveness depends solely on how quickly a woman takes it, and that's why it should be immediately accessible to anyone who needs it.

Women who have been raped or who have made a mistake don't have time to wait for a doctor's appointment. They don't have time to get stuck in traffic on the way to the proselytizing pharmacist who refuses to fill their prescription, as in Denton, Texas, last winter.

Unfortunately, the people who oppose EC will stop at nothing to keep it off pharmacy shelves.

They present numerous claims, all of which are fraught with illogical reasoning and are easily debunkable.

One thing they like to claim is that teenagers won't be responsible enough to take EC without a doctor's supervision.

They imply that teens won't realize that it's meant to be taken only in extreme cases, and that they'll just hoard stockpiles and pop the pills like they were Skittles.

Okay, let's pause for a

second. If a teenager wouldn't be responsible enough to read the directions on a medicine packet, do you think they'd be responsible enough to raise a child?

Opponents claim teens will use EC as a substitute for daily contraceptives, and this would be hazardous since it doesn't protect against sexually transmitted diseases.

This is obviously bogus. One dose of EC is nearly \$30. A 12-pack of condoms is roughly six bucks. Which would you choose?

But more than anything, EC opponents like dropping the A-bomb, abortion.

You see, in very rare cases, EC can impair a fertilized egg's implantation in the uterine lining. Recently, EC opponents — usually made up of pro-life groups — have latched onto this extremely rare chance and insinuated to the uninformed public that EC is nothing more than an abortion pill.

Make no mistake; despite what pro-life groups would like you to think, they're two completely different things.

RU-486 induces a miscarriage if you're pregnant. Emergency contraception keeps you from becoming pregnant in the first place.

If, however, you do take EC after you're pregnant, the pill will have no effect on your pregnancy.

But wait a minute. Something doesn't add up.

Why would someone who claims to be against abortions try so hard to limit access to something that would — undeniably — prevent hundreds of thousands of real abortions every year?

It's quite obvious. They don't like consequence-free sex before marriage, and they certainly don't like scientific advances, which make it possible.

So they make up phony claims and spread misinformation that plays on the public's fears. And that's dangerous, neglectful and despicable.

If you've had unprotected sex or have been raped within the last five days, Plan # B is available at Lafene, Walgreen's or online at www.get-the-pill.com.

But keep in mind that if you want EC, you'll need a prescription. Anything else would make too much sense.

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On July 21, Graham MacLennan attended memorial services for his wife in the same chapel that they had been wed two years prior.



CHAZ STEIMEL

MacLennan's wife, Dr. Lyndsay Grant, had been admitted to the hospital for severe abdominal pain, where she eventually died, due to severe internal bleeding.

Lyndsay Grant had been a victim of an ectopic pregnancy.

According to The Glasgow Herald, an ectopic pregnancy happens when the embryo ruptures in the fallopian tubes, leading to internal bleeding and possible death of mother and baby.

Usually, only one in 80 pregnancies are ectopic. However, certain drugs today actually can increase the chance of ectopic pregnancy, thus increasing the danger to mothers and their unborn children.

Drugs commonly known as morning-after pills, including one known as Plan B, have been proven to increase the chances of such a pregnancy.

Emergency contraceptives are essentially a large dose of the birth control pills that have been around for decades.

Currently, any woman can get a prescription for EC. In some states she can even get the prescription prior to sexual activity, allowing almost immediate access to the drug after sex.

This past spring, the Federal Drug Administration rejected an application to sell Plan B over-the-counter.

Immediately after the Plan B rejection, reports across the nation quickly accused the FDA of making the decision based on election year political pressures instead of scientific research.

To conclude the FDA buckled under political pressure is to undersell the hard work of many policy makers.

The decision to make sure EC remained behind the counter was one founded on facts and with the intention to protect our nation's health.

EC, while effective in preventing pregnancies, increases health risks for our society.

Ectopic pregnancy is just one example; another is reliance on morning-after pills instead of other forms of contraception, which could lead to a rise of STDs.

The Center for Disease Control estimates there already are almost 600,000 new cases of Chlamydia each year.

While there are several studies that claim EC will not increase STDs, the Boston Globe reported that officials and scientists involved in the decision to ban over-the-counter sales concluded that the risk of increasing STD's was simply too great.

Another concern was how over-the-counter Plan B would change our society.

For example, we can turn to Latin American countries, where the morning-after-pill is sold over-the-counter. El Tiempo, a Colombian newspaper, reports that girls as young as 13 use these drugs regularly, and the earlier they start, the more severe the consequences.

The FDA already heavily regulates and requires annual examinations for prescriptions of birth control pills.

Allowing over-the-counter emergency contraceptive sales would be the equivalent of requiring a prescription for a 200 mg dose of codeine, but not for an 800 mg dose.

Even now, we are beginning to learn some of the widespread health problems that long-term use of oral contraceptives have created.

It may very well be 20 or 30 years before we fully understand the long-term consequences of EC.

By moving morning-after pills into the aisles of our food stores and gas stations, we would make a drug that can do immense harm widely available.

For Graham MacLennan, ectopic pregnancy ruined his young marriage.

With over the counter sales, society may learn the hard way that the abuse of new technology can have devastating consequences.

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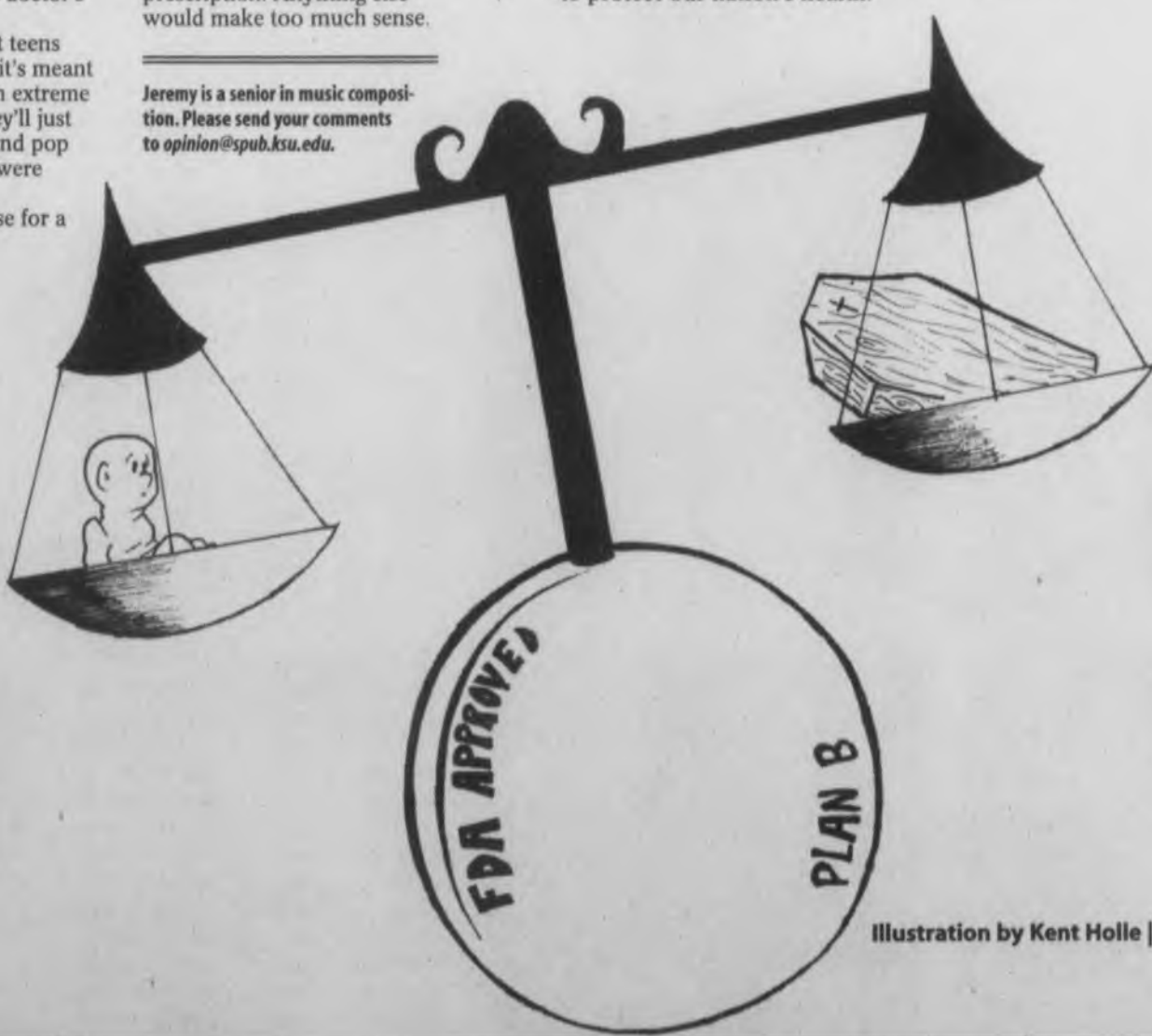


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Just for clarification, at the game, you should sit in the row behind you, not the one you're standing on. Duh.

My roommate was so hammered, she grabbed a razor thinking it was a comb and shaved her bangs.

Bill Snyder, if we were playing "NCAA 2005," you'd have to give the sticks, cause

you just got pointed. Where you at?

Matt Groneman looks like he's 39.

E Phi bar party was the best state party I have ever been to.

I just had to call long distance to say that I enjoyed the several Scooby snacks during the Cardinals-Rams games.

It's pretty pathetic that Gumby's now uses their reader board to air their dirty laundry with the Collegian and past employees.

Gumby's will find employees who want to work the day the owner finds civilized social skills.

KORT- Killing Our Rational Thoughts.

It's a free country; I'll smoke where I want to.

Please stop making fun of Johnson County kids; I'm about to have my mom switch me to KU.

If you drop your toothbrush in the shower, rinse it off.

Hey, what about an Australian kiss? It's like a French kiss down under.

So many Johnson County player haters.

Your mom.

A lot. I have a lot to say.

By the time I get my sandwich from

Campusfood.com, Chris Bluiett will be 80.

Does anybody else think that the bows cheerleaders wear would look better on 5-year-olds?

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstatecollegian.com, where you can also read and e-mail a reply to Friday Feedback.

Philanthropy benefits all

Do you feel alone? Do you greet every day with an inward shudder at the empty hours ahead?

If so, stop reading this column and seek professional help. Dude, you've got problems. Weird, frightening problems I would mock if I weren't so creeped out.

If all you have is a nagging internal emptiness, and you've already tried filling it with pie, then I have the solution for you — philanthropy, or, roughly translated, "man love."

I know you're thinking, "why should I care about other people, it's not like I'm them." I agree; my specific goals of philanthropy are generally confounded by my larger objective of misanthropy.

But there comes a time in every person's life when he says, "fellow man, you don't like me, and I don't like you, but I need something on my resume besides 'Dillon's Plus Card Member,' so prepare for some mutually disdainful man love."

Remember, pie wasn't working, so it's time for drastic measures.

The types of philanthropy out there are varied, and in lieu of actually researching them, I instead will thinly disguise a personal anecdote and declare it representative of all cases.

Because, really, all philanthropy is just like volunteering at Muscular Dystrophy Association Camp. This is a camp where vol-

unteers come and help a kid with muscular dystrophy have a week of fun.

What is muscular dystrophy, you ask?

To find that out, I went to the Australian MDA Web site, because terminal, degenerative diseases are funnier to read about when read with an Australian accent. But, crikie, was it complicated.

Next stop: kidshealth.org, medical information clearinghouse for kids who like to play doctor. At the home page, today's "Hot Topics" are "cutting," "mononucleosis," and "is my penis normal?"

Finally, after a slight personal detour (it's supposed to look like that?), I arrived at "Muscular Dystrophy."

It's a genetic disease that causes a steady degeneration of one's muscular tissue. Many of the kids, especially older ones, have to use a wheelchair for mobility.

As a volunteer, I was quick to note that having a wheelchair in no way suggests a sedentary nature, especially since many have "power wheelchairs."

The power wheelchair is basically a race car with roughly the same chassis as the M-1 Abrams.

As a volunteer at the younger camp, with kids under 13 or so years of age, I finally learned an answer to the age-old question, "why are people born with legs, and not some sort of automatically powered wheel system?"

Little kids and high octane racing machines of death aren't exactly the best combo.

One of the excitable little campers in a power chair busted a hole in the wall of our cabin. Of course, he wasn't trying to do this, bless his tender little heart. He was trying to take a counselor out at the shins with his chair's foot rest, because, yunno, that would've been funny.

But really, this camp is a great place, where dreams can come true and where the kids don't have to suffer from unfair stigmatization for their disability.

The kids at camp also get a chance to have the spotlight on them for once at the camp talent show. One little kid, he couldn't have been but eight years old, did a stand-up comedy routine. His shtick of post-modern meta-jokes was hilarious.

A sample:
"What did the ice cream man give to the guy? ...Ice cream!"

"A spaceman floated around in space and then into the sun and burned up."

"God created the Earth and then did a bunch of other good stuff."

His stuff was so good I'm going to pay him the ultimate compliment from one humorist to another: steal his material and subtly work it in with mine.

Seriously, though, if you're looking for a fulfilling piece of philanthropy, try MDA Camp.

You'll change a kid's life, as he will change yours. I'd like to see a pie do that.

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PERSPECTIVES

Emergency preparedness improves

Staff Editorial
THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — If path projections for Hurricane Ivan hold true, the University of South Florida can let out a collective sigh of relief. But not only is the news about Ivan's course change positive, changes implemented in the way in which the university handled the looming crisis and the flow of information were much better than previous instances.

Last week, when USF President Judy Genshaft decided to close the university due to Hurricane Frances' arrival, the information was buried deep in the school's Web site. Aside from a small link on the corner of the page, the site remained unchanged even after the decision to close USF was made, and students had to click through several pages in order to find out classes were canceled.

Students calling a toll-free hotline were told to "check back later," with no indication about when the decision would be made.

This time, however, the main Web page itself offered all the information students needed: "All campuses of USF will be open for normal operations on Monday, Sept. 13," read the message next to a satellite image of the hurricane.

More detailed emergency

preparedness information was available on other pages, but USF did the responsible thing by putting the most pertinent information front and center.

The message was not only visible without much hassle, it was also posted much earlier than previously.

When Frances ripped through the state with clear aim at the Tampa Bay region, USF made its decision to close the campus Tuesday at about 4 p.m. on Monday. Local media apparently was not informed right away, which further delayed getting the word out to students and faculty.

This Sunday, the university sent an announcement via e-mail to local news agencies before 11 a.m., giving students who rely on local news media

enough time to become informed.

While we can only hope that we will be spared by possible future hurricanes, it appears USF has learned from past mistakes and was swift in implementing needed changes.

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Candidates rev up for Heisman

Let's make a comparison between Darren Sproles and a Ferrari.

Both are sleek, flashy, able to stop on a dime, explosive off the start and very fast.

They also share something else in common. If you leave them in the



ANTHONY MENDOZA

garage, you might as well be driving a Ford Escort.

Last Saturday, Sproles was garaged — unable to get the door open because there always were Fresno State Bulldogs blocking the exit.

Without the fear of any passing game and an offensive line that made Sproles' 11 carries for 37 yards well earned, he was never able to turn the ignition on and shift into high gear.

"We realized that he (Sproles) was a good player from watching film," said Fresno State defensive back Richard Marshall, who finished with one tackle and an interception. "We realized that if we stopped him it would be no contest, because we know that the only person they have is Sproles. If we stopped him, the game was ours."

The Bulldogs did not just take the game, but they also handed the Wildcats their worst defeat since losing to Nebraska by 26 points, five years ago.

K-State was held to 180 yards on offense, the first time it had been held under 200 yards since Colorado allowed 197 yards of Wildcat offense in 1999.

For their efforts, the Wildcats went from No. 13 in the Associated Press poll to No. 26, out of the Top 25. The Bulldogs, on the other hand, jumped from un-ranked to No. 19 and put a dent in Sproles' chase for the Heisman trophy.

It was the West Coast's first chance to see the Heisman hype that was Darren Sproles on national television.

It was his chance to pull some West Coast votes from Matt Leinart of USC, but it didn't happen. Instead Sproles turned in his lowest regular season rushing total since 2001.

While Sproles had to put it into reverse, second gear and neutral in order to get out of his own backfield, other top Heisman hopefuls put up decent numbers, and their teams won.

Cedric Benson of Texas rushed for 188 yards on 29 carries in the Longhorns win over Arkansas. Benson scored two touchdowns, one rushing and the other a 13-yard reception. In two games, Benson has nine fewer carries than Sproles, two more touchdowns and 111 more yards.

Leinart led the No. 1 Trojans to a dominating 49-0 win over Colorado State. Leinart completed nearly 65 percent of his passes and threw for two more touchdowns, moving his season total to five without an interception.

Last year's Heisman winner, Jason White of Oklahoma, completed 14 of 18 passes for 257 yards and two touchdowns in the Sooners' 63-13 win over Houston.

White's season stats are nearly equal to Leinart, as both jump out as the early favorites for the award.

There is still hope for Sproles.

In two games, K-State's opponent on Saturday, Louisiana-Lafayette, has given up an average of 240 yards rushing per game. It will take another 200-yard effort for Sproles to get back into the race.

The only way it will happen, though, is if the offensive line clears the road and the quarterbacks take the keys to the Ferrari and don't hit any speed bumps or crash it.

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Deep-sea diversions



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

The scuba diving class is offered by UFM and meets on Monday evenings. The course prepares students for NAUI Scuba Diver certification.

Scuba diving lessons, other activities available from UFM

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the fall semester in full swing, UFM Community Learning Center is offering sports-related credit and non-credit classes to students.

Among the classes offered for credit this fall is scuba diving.

Scuba diving is held at 6 p.m. on Mondays at the Natatorium and is taught by Jeff Wilson.

Wilson said most of his classes are usually full, but not this year.

"We teach two classes per semester in the fall and spring, and one class during the summer," he said. "We normally have a full class of about 10 students per class, but this year we only have seven. We get about 40 to 50 students in total in a given year."

Wilson is originally from Pennsylvania and taught for four years before moving to Manhattan. "I originally got into scuba diving through my parents," Wilson said. "I moved out here, and I'm currently a research chemist with the Department of Agriculture."

Wilson, who has been scuba diving for 35 years and has taught for 20 years at K-State, said many students take the class because they plan on learning the skill for future vacations.

"Many people who take the class plan on traveling to the Caribbean or South Pacific," he said. "There's really not anywhere in Kansas to scuba dive."

Kristen White, fifth-year senior in graphic design, is taking the class for the first time and said she plans on scuba diving while visiting Hawaii.

"I've been to Hawaii before and went snorkeling and really wanted to learn how to scuba dive," White said. "I'm also taking this class because I had 11 hours and needed 12."

Jason Meeker, senior in arts and recreational management, also is enrolled in the class for the first time. Meeker said he always wanted to take a scuba diving class and is taking it because it's required for his major.

"When I was in junior high, my dad took a scuba diving class, and I was always really interested in it," Meeker said.

Linda Teener, UFM director, said although the class has begun, students can enroll in scuba diving in November.

Teener said other UFM classes are

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- Fly Fishing - Oct. 18 - Oct. 28
- Suba Diving - Nov. 1 - Dec. 6



Jason Meeker, senior in park management, floats across the water as he gets used to breathing through the scuba tank during the first session of scuba diving class Monday night at the Natatorium. The class covers the basics of scuba diving.

still available for students.

"There are still other classes, which are still open for students looking to add some more classes," Teener said. "Students can register for the class until the first day or until it's full."

Charlene Brownson, community

outreach coordinator, said UFM's efforts go beyond K-State.

"Classes are held all over the place in the community," she said. "We've actually expanded to the Salina campus as well, with scuba diving and golf offered to students in Salina."

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Staff Reports

Volleyball | Lastra receives player of week honors

Freshman Angie Lastra has rewritten the record books again.

Monday, league offices announced Lastra as Big 12 Volleyball Player of the Week, making the freshman the first-ever libero to earn the honor.



Lastra

Lastra averaged 5.69 digs per game in three matches at this past weekend's Diet Coke Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Puerto Rico native set a K-State five-match record against new No. 1 Minnesota with 36 digs. Lastra added seven service aces over the weekend to go along with two other 25-plus dig performances.

Lastra leads the Wildcats in digs and service aces on the season.

She is the second straight Wildcat to be named conference player of the week, as senior outside hitter Valeria Heijas took the honor last week.

The Associated Press

MLB | Baseball owners shell out cash for Bush campaign

Baseball owners once passed up a chance to hire former colleague George W. Bush as the sport's commissioner, but now they're working hard to keep Bush at bat in the White House.

More than a dozen current and former owners and family members are



Bush

among the president's top re-election fund-raisers, an Associated Press review found. Seven are Bush "Rangers," each raising at least \$200,000, and six are "Pioneers" who have brought in \$100,000 or more.

The Bush campaign also has received direct contributions from owners and executives of more than half of the sport's 30 teams, the AP analysis of Federal Election Commission reports found.

Those include \$2,000 contributions from owners George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, Fred Wilpon of the New York Mets, Carl Pohlad of the Minnesota Twins, Peter Magowan of the San Francisco Giants and Michael Ilitch of the Detroit Tigers.

Bush also has picked up contributions from players and coaches — including a manager he once fired. Bobby Valentine, axed by Bush as manager of the Texas Rangers in 1992, gave the president the maximum \$4,000 this year. Valentine said he's not surprised Bush has support from baseball owners.

With the benefit of family connections, Bush helped put together a group of investors to buy the Texas Rangers and then became its managing general partner from 1989 to 1994. There was talk back then that he might succeed Fay Vincent as commissioner, but the job went to Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig.

CFB | Younger Vick pleads no contest to charges

Suspended Virginia Tech quarterback Marcus Vick pleaded no contest Monday to a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after a night of drinking with underage girls.

Vick, younger brother of Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick, received a suspended 30-day jail sentence, was fined \$100 and ordered to perform 24 hours of community service.

The judge ordered Vick to stay away from the teenage girls.

"Marcus has and does apologize for hurting so many people," defense lawyer Marc Long said. "I believe this is a life-changing experience for Marcus Vick."

Vick was arrested in February with teammates Mike Imoh and Brenden Hill after an encounter with 14- and 15-year-old girls at the quarterback's apartment in Blacksburg.

Tech suspended Vick for this season and said he could possibly be readmitted in the spring after completing a drug education and counseling program. Any more criminal, athletic or university violations would result in permanent dismissal.

Long said Vick has told him he plans to re-enroll at Tech this spring. Tech spokesman Larry Hinker said Monday that Vick's status at the school remains unchanged.

Members self-support local roller hockey club

By Zachary Payne
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At first glance, some may think they only play hockey. However, in reality it is much more.

Students who participate in the K-State roller hockey club are devoting time and money to play the sport they love.

The club team participates in the Great Plains Region of the National Collegiate Roller Hockey Association.

Senior and president of the club Travis Truesdell said it comes down to the sheer enjoyment of competition.

"The teams that we play against are really good, most of those guys have been playing for their whole lives, and it is awesome that we can go out there and hang

with them," he said.

Faculty adviser and coach Jerry Remsbecker said the team, which returns eight players from last season, can be successful.

"I feel I have a good solid core of players, who if they work hard, can have a great season," he said.

"The guys work hard, and any recognition they can get out of it is much appreciated."

The major obstacle facing the club this season will not be opposing teams, but raising adequate funds to pay for all club expenses.

"To be a part of it takes a lot of commitment from everyone and a lot of passion. We figured it up, and it probably costs each of us around \$1,000 a year," Trues-

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Travis Truesdell
CLUB PRESIDENT

dell said.

Why are costs so high?

The club team, consisting of 16 players and two coaches, must travel to St. Louis for their games.

They also pay for traveling expenses including fuel, hotel rooms and meals.

Those expenses do not include the league dues and the money needed for

every practice session in Junction City.

Each individual player must pay \$100 to be on the team, and the team must also pay \$100 for every practice session.

The Student Governing Association provides the club with some funding.

However, league dues have gone up this season, and funding has gone down.

Remsbecker said there were several ways the club attempts to raise funds, including raffles and setting up chairs for the football games. Alumni have also donated to the club.

Despite the commitment, Remsbecker said all of the time and energy club membership requires is well worth it.

"This club is the best thing that I do at K-State — I enjoy the heck out of it," he said.



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Swedish bands deliver



"Kiss & Tell"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Sweden is known for many things: neutrality, beautiful buxom blonde women, etc., but it is not known for giving us groundbreaking or even good music ("Ace of Base," anyone?).

All that has changed in the past years is the revival of garage rock, punk and new wave. For those paying attention, two excellent bands from Sweden have released solid records within the past few months.

One band is the Hives, a quintet dressed in matching black and white suits and featuring members with names like Howlin' Pelle Almqvist, Chris Dangerous, and Dr. Matt Destruction. The other is Sahara Hotnights, an all female quartet that dresses stylishly and plays music that harkens back to the heyday of new wave grunge bands such as Blondie, the Go-Gos, and Pat Benatar.

The Hives' last proper release, "Veni Vidi Vicious," showed us a band that played jerky Devo-esque garage rock with an ear for hooks and lyrics that walked a fine line between brutally smart and just plain dumb.

The Hives' latest album, "Tyrannosaurus Hives" shows us a band that has tightened up their sound to create a better record. What we are given is 30 minutes of music that is over before you can even think of catching your breath, but that stays with you long after the CD stops spinning.

The record sprints out of the gates with "Abra Cadaver," a powerful song that is barely a minute and a half long.

It only gets better from there.

The first single "Walk Idiot Walk" shows the band at their best, controlling their hyper sound in one of the best songs the band has committed to record. It has a killer hook, singable chorus and it shows a

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'Evil' sequel disastrous

"Resident Evil: Apocalypse"

★★★★☆

Movie review by J. Scott Bowman

In "Resident Evil: Apocalypse," Alice (Milla Jovovich), picks up where she left off in the first "Resident Evil," awaking to find Raccoon City a ravaged mess and the undead walking the streets.

The evil commercial entity, the Umbrella Corporation, has been engineering biological weapons, and the dreaded T-virus, which transforms its victims into lifeless zombies, has been spreading through the city.

Key figures of the city, mainly Umbrella scientists, have been evacuated from the city as it is quarantined due to the virus.

However, Alice, along with a few other uninfected people, need to rescue a scientist's daughter to escape before the outbreak is covered up by a tactical nuclear device.

Included in this group is the vicious yet sultry Jill Valentine (Sienna Guillory) and Carlos Olivera (Oded Fehr) who are members of an elite group called S.T.A.R.S., Special Tactics and Rescue Services.

The movie starts off strong, playing on the spookiness of zombies stumbling around corners and people turning into zombies after being bitten by the undead.

One of the more tense and action packed scenes occurs in the Ravens' Gate Cathedral, where mutant creatures are lurking in the shadows and crawling on walls, while packs of the undead are trying to tear down the doors. Catching a glimpse of the creatures hanging in the rafters as you hear them moaning is enough to give you goosebumps.

But the Umbrella Corporation has another biological weapon/ace up its sleeve with project Nemesis, a gigantic, mutated S.T.A.R.S. member from the first movie. He is essentially indestructible and totes a rail-gun and a rocket launcher.

Along with the overwhelming amount of action and adventure, there is a surprising amount of humor with one-liners, most of which comes from L.J. (Mike Epps).

Debut director Alexander Witt creates a fun yet creepy world by borrowing Toronto from the polite Canadians and transforming it into Raccoon City. One feels the big-brother presence of the overwhelming Umbrella Corporation,

even as it is being destroyed by zombies and shot up by groups of S.T.A.R.S.

There's enough gun-fighting and blood to keep any action movie or video-game buff satisfied, but people seeking intriguing plots and superb acting will be moaning more than any zombie could. But what more can you really expect?

Witt, who has worked on movies such as "Daredevil" and "XXX," tries to flush out more from the story than there is. Give Witt credit for trying to make a zombie action movie more cerebral. Nonetheless, it comes off as confusing.

For instance, the goliath Nemesis, who is a mutant/robot bad-ass, seems to have a bit of internal conflict when fighting Alice. An audience's gut reaction would simply be: Why? And this is where the movie falls into a tailspin as it shamelessly sets up for a third "Resident Evil" movie.

If you want to see a fun, state-of-the-art, action movie with great effects and explosions, by all means check out "Resident Evil: Apocalypse." It's fun and exciting, but when you start to wonder where the movie is heading, run out of the theater and don't look back.



Courtesy Art

CELEB NEWS

Oprah gives cars to audience

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey celebrated the premiere of her 19th season Monday by surprising each of her 276 audience members with a new car.

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Winfrey

Making sure the audience was kept in suspense, Winfrey opened the show by calling 11 audience members onto the stage. She gave each of them a car — a Pontiac G6.

She then had gift boxes distributed to the rest of the audience and said one of the boxes contained keys to a twelfth car. But when the audience members opened the boxes, each had a set of keys.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Man on Fire"
"Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"
"Angels in America"
"Home on the Range"
"Everybody Loves Raymond: Complete First Season"
"Simpsons: Gone Wild"
"WWE: Summerslam 2004"
"Mi Vida Loca"

Music

Nelly, "Sweat"
Nelly, "Suit"
Megadeth, "System Has Failed"
The Prodigy, "Always Outnumbered, Never Outgunned"
Flogging Molly, "Within a Mile of Home"
Tears for Fears, "Everybody Loves a Happy Ending"
Various Artists, "O.S.T."
Peter Cincotti, "On the Moon"
Bowling for Soup, "A Hangover You Don't Deserve"
Silverstein, "When Broken Is Easily Fixed"
Citizen Cope, "The Clarence Greenwood Recordings"
John Frusciante, "DC EP"
Gov't Mule, "Deja Voodoo"
The Faint, "Wet From Birth"

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. Tim McGraw, "Live Like You Were Dying"
2. Ray Charles, "Genius Loves Company"
3. Jill Scott, "Beautifully Human: Words And Sounds Vol. 2"
4. LL Cool J, "The DEfinition"
5. Various Artists, "Now 16"
6. R. Kelly, "Happy People/U Saved Me"
7. Young Buck, "Straight Outta Ca\$hville"
8. Ashlee Simpson, "Autobiography"
9. Prince, "Musicology"
10. Mase, "Welcome Back"

Top 10 Independent

1. Insane Clown Posse, "Hell's Pit"
2. 213, "The Hard Way"
3. Pitbull, "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
4. The Diplomats Present Jim Jones, "On My Way To Church"
5. Taking Back Sunday, "Where You Want To Be"
6. Grupo Climax, "Za Za Za"
7. Boyz II Men, "Throwback"
8. Steve Earle, "The Revolution Starts...Now"
9. B.G., "Life After Cash Money"
10. Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz, "Kings Of Crunk"

Nellie McKay album blends styles, blurs genres

"Get Away From Me"

★★★★☆

Album review by Matt Groneman

Put vaudeville, a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, a smoky jazz piano and political angst in a blender and what do you get?

Try also adding PETA, Tin Pan Alley, funk, techno, rap and a sense of humor and you get Nellie McKay's debut album, entitled "Get Away From Me."

Musically, McKay is more diverse than all but a few elite artists. She effortlessly moves between and mixes genres from Norah Jones-esque jazz to socially conscious rap to show tunes.

The 19-year-old singer-songwriter got her start playing piano in New York bars while in college.

She released her debut album on Columbia Records, a label famous for releasing the earliest recordings of such seminal acts as Bob Dylan, Bessie Smith and Bruce Springsteen.

Columbia does not disappoint with this discovery.

The cover features our heroine striking a chorus-line pose with a parental advisory label tagging close behind her.

The album's title is a play on Norah Jones' "Come Away With Me." McKay has beef with Jones for not being edgy.

"Get Away From Me" is also one of the only double-album debuts ever released. This shows a good deal of faith on

Columbia's part, especially when the music could have fit on one disc.

Literally, McKay has been compared to Eminem. This may be a bit of a stretch, though McKay does sing about slitting men's throats.

Many of the songs on the album are venomous attacks on the men, but whether essentializing the post-sensitive male in "It's A Pose" or replacing him with a pet in "The Dog Song," McKay criticizes the men with such wit and intelligence that she never comes off as irrational or sexist.

Other songs ironically present a posi-

tion that McKay criticizes though exaggeration. In "Won't U Please B Nice," McKay

takes on the role of a housewife who threatens to cause harm to her husband if he doesn't vote conservative.

Similarly, "Clonie" finds McKay singing a love song to her clone, showing disdain for cloning through lyrics while the vocal stays sugary-sweet.

With a mixture of gorgeous melodies, complex textures and insightful yet incisive lyrics, Nellie McKay is one of the most talented people in music today. Keep looking for more from this unique and talented teen.



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CENSORED

Putin announces anti-terror policies

Critics assail plan as an authoritarian end to local autonomy

By Mara Bellaby
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Responding to a spate of deadly terror attacks, President Vladimir Putin announced a series of anti-terror initiatives Monday that would strengthen the Kremlin's grip on every layer of Russian political life.

Putin told cabinet members and security officials convened in special session that the future of Russia was at stake and called for creation of a powerful anti-terror agency.

"The organizers and perpetrators of the terror attack are aiming at the disintegration of the state, the breakup of Russia," he said. "We need a single organization capable of not only dealing with terror attacks but also working to avert them, destroy criminals in their hideouts and, if necessary, abroad."

Despite the plans for the new anti-terrorism agency, the proposals were short on security measures, focusing instead on electoral changes, including the elimination of popularly elected governors and an overhaul of the way Russians elect their parliament — a measure likely to increase the control of the pro-Kremlin faction.

Critics called the measures a blow to democracy, and warned that Putin's reliance on top-down control ultimately could weaken the nation by driving those in power further from the citizens they rule.

Some critics also suggested that Putin's decision to focus on electoral changes was a sign he lacks practical ideas about protecting Russia after a series of stunning terror attacks blamed on Chechen rebels, climaxing in the school siege that killed more than 330 people.

Putin said he would propose legislation abolishing the election of local governors by popular vote. Instead they would be nominated by the president and confirmed by local legislatures — removing local autonomy.

Putin explained his actions as necessary to streamline and strengthen the executive branch to make it more capa-

ble of combating terror.

But his critics immediately assailed the proposal as a self-destructive effort that could fuel dissent in the provinces.

"Today, all the power agencies that are supposed to fight terrorism are subordinated directly to the president. It's incomprehensible why on top of that he has to name governors," Sergei Mitrokhin, a leading member of the liberal Yabloko faction, told Russia's Ekho Moskvy radio. "It shows that the president doesn't know what to do, he's at a loss."

Since taking office in 1999, Putin has worked constantly to rein in independent-minded governors. He already has tossed them out of Russia's upper house of parliament and made them subservient to the seven regional envoys he appointed.

Sergei Markov, a political analyst with close ties to the Kremlin, said the president's move against the governors could help curb corruption that has flourished in some regions.

"At the same time, it means a lowering of (their) general political authority and a serious lowering of political pluralism," Markov told Ekho Moskvy radio.

In another move aimed at strengthening the federal authorities, Putin recommended eliminating the individual races that now fill half of the seats in the national parliament and have the entire lower house filled by parties on a proportional basis.

Putin said the move would help foster dialogue by expanding the clout of political parties, but his opponents warned that it would further increase the clout of the Kremlin-controlled parliament factions that already have an overwhelming majority in the State Duma.

Vladimir Ryzhkov, one of the few opposition deputies in the State Duma, scorned the president's political proposals and said if they were approved, "the next Duma will be simply virtual, it will consist of just marionette party lists and won't enjoy any authority."

A new structure called the

Public Chamber would strengthen public oversight of the government and the actions of law enforcement agencies, Putin said.

Although Putin has been criticized for strengthening his own powers in the past, three weeks of terrorist violence and the deaths of 430 people have led to increased support among the Russian people for measures to combat terrorism.

Putin said official corruption that helped terrorists — such as the issuing of documents "leading to grave consequences," should be punished with particular severity. He also signaled a government crackdown on Islamic groups could be planned, proposing that extremist organizations should be outlawed.

Putin named one of his closest confidants, cabinet chief of staff Dmitry Kozak, to represent him in the southern district that includes the Caucasus.

"The next Duma will be simply virtual, it will consist of just marionette party lists and won't enjoy any authority."

Vladimir Ryzhkov
OPPOSING DEPUTY
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The Russian president said that terrorism is rooted in the low living standards in the North Caucasus.

"This is a rich fertile ground for the growth of extremist propaganda and the recruitment of new supporters of terror," Putin said. "The North Caucasus is a key strategic region for Russia. It is a victim of terrorism and also a springboard for it."

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REVIEW | Swedish garage rock revival sure to please audience

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band slowly building and releasing their trademark energy in a three-minute single.

Other album highlights are the fuzzed-out hook on "B is for Brutus," along with its hilarious chorus and the unbelievably catchy string section and atmosphere created by the song "Diabolic Scheme."

There really is not a weak track on this album, one that lives up to its prehistoric moniker.

Not to be outdone by the boys, Sahara Hotnights' second album, "Kiss & Tell," shows the girls embracing the clothes, keyboards, and kitsch of 80's pop-punk and new wave.

Lead singer Maria Andersson's emotive voice conveys anger, sass and even sadness.

This combines well for an



album that is 35 minutes of ballad-free energetic rock with choruses that are perfectly shoutable and hooks that are wonderfully danceable.

Both records are examples of the garage rock revival done right, and if Sweden can release more bands such as these then maybe I can forgive them for giving us "Ace of Base."

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Coastal residents plan evacuations

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Rather than roll the dice on where 160-mph Hurricane Ivan might strike, Gulf Coast residents from Florida's panhandle all the way to the bayous of Louisiana spent Monday boarding their houses, tying up their boats and making plans to evacuate.

"I'm getting the hell out of here. This thing's too big," charter boat captain Jerry Weber said as he steered his 41-foot vessel up the Apalachicola River. "It doesn't matter where it comes ashore, not at this size."

The hard-to-predict Category 5 storm, one of the most powerful hurricanes ever to hit the Caribbean, killed at least 68 people in a devastating run through Barbados, Grenada, Jamaica and the Cayman Islands. The storm was headed toward Cuba on Monday.

Emergency officials in several Florida counties were expected to decide Monday whether to order evacuations from fishing villages and beach communities in advance of the storm. Already, the military bases in the region flew some 275 aircraft out of the area.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Ivan was centered 30 miles south of the western tip of Cuba, and was headed toward the northwest at near 9 mph. It had also grown, with hurricane-force winds extending 115 miles from the eye.

Although some forecasters

predicted some weakening over the cooler waters of the north-eastern Gulf of Mexico, National Hurricane Center director Max Mayfield said Ivan would still be "very formidable."

On Pensacola Beach, Mark Sigler and his son stacked sandbags across the driveway of their steel-reinforced dome house that is supposedly designed to withstand hurricane-force winds.

They were not sticking around to find out.

"It's stupid to stay unless you like camping in a disaster area," he said.

At times along its wobbly path, forecasters had predicted Ivan could make direct hits on either the Florida Keys or populous South Florida, only to see it veer west and sidestep both areas.

The last time Florida was hit by three hurricanes in a single season was 1964.

Cedar Key, an island in an area where the Florida peninsula turns into the Panhandle, has been either in the path or in the evacuation zone for the two previous storms and has not been ruled out as a target for Ivan.

At Fishbonz Chowder House, one of only two restaurants open in Cedar Key, paramedic Michel DuMont said she was not going to take her plywood down until after Ivan ran its course.

"How can you overreact to a Category 5?" DuMont said. "Frances was ugly, but Ivan is mean."

Doing the dirty work



Kameron Kasselmann, junior in construction science management, and Dustin Wilson, freshman in carpentry at Manhattan Area Technical College, carry a tarp full of weeds and bushes across the street to their truck. Kasselmann and Wilson work for Wildcat Lawn Services and do yard-work throughout the Manhattan area.

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COMMUNITY COLLEGES | Students take advantage of junior college and summer course options

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"Community colleges are gaining ground all over the state," said Ferguson.

Now, with 19 community colleges in Kansas, state colleges are starting to worry.

Ferguson said since 2002, state colleges have created campaigns to increase tuition for their schools to help create some sort of academic edge.

"A lot of people believe that the Board of Regents controls tuition," Ferguson said. "But actually, every school has a huge influence over tuition increases every year."

Schools such as K-State and the University of Kansas have increased tuition a lot by standards within the state.

"These academic institutions, however, want to provide the best classrooms and faculty," said Ferguson.

"To them, it gives their school a name, it gives them an edge over their junior college counterparts."

Paul Richards, senior in electrical engineering, said that going to a junior college was one of the smarter moves in his college career.

"I was offered a full ride to go to a junior college," Richards said.

"Although the free education did play a huge role into my college decisions, I had plenty of other reasons to choose a junior college."

Richards said a junior college is a smooth transition for students who are not fully prepared for a full-fledged college experience.

"Scared - I was scared of a lot of things," said Richards. "I was worried about taking the big tests, huge lecture classes, and financial debt."

"I was also closer to family."

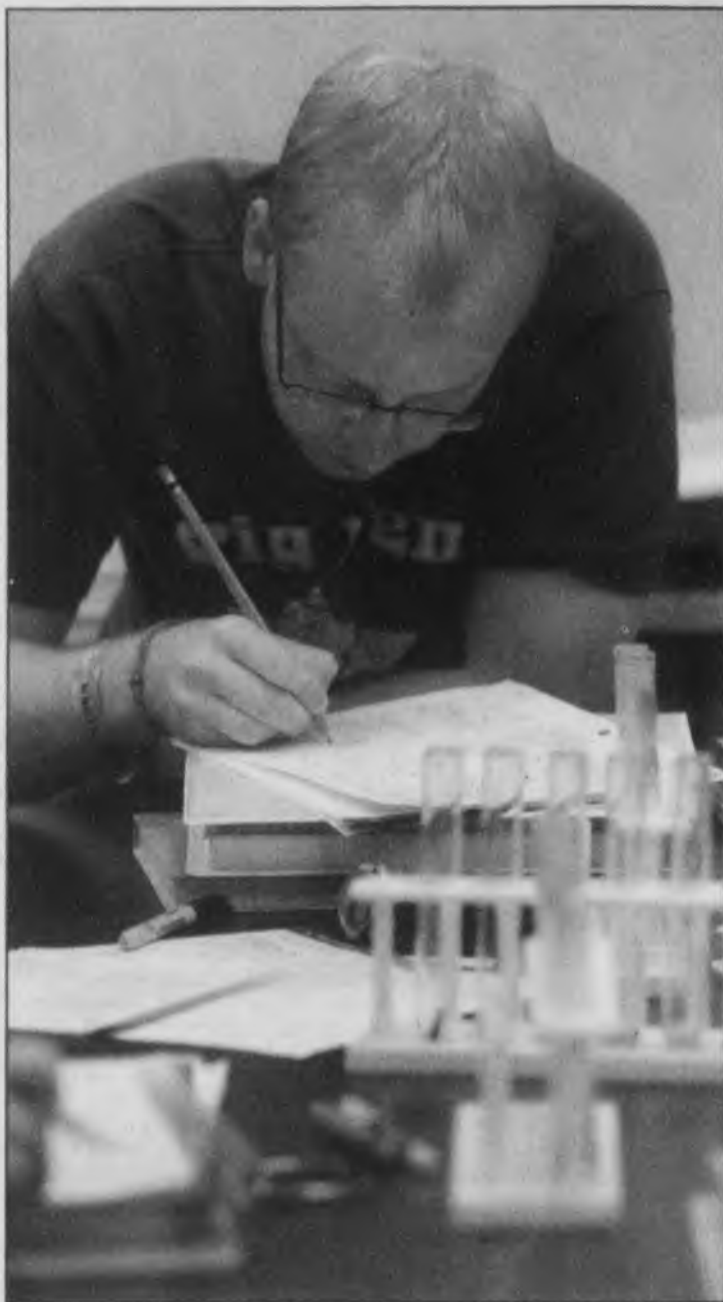
"A larger reason for me to choose to go to a junior college was because I was undecided on a major," said Richards.

"I just didn't want to waste thousands of dollars on a major I wasn't sure of, and I discovered what I wanted to do at junior college - engineering."

As of August 2003, the Registrar's office reported 2,320 students who transferred to the university.

Overall, 108 were from Kansas community colleges.

Ferguson said the numbers were consistent with trends all



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Aaron Dale, junior in social work, fills out a lab sheet at his work table for his biology class at Highland Community in Wamego.

over the state.

"There are a growing number of students interested in community colleges, but eventually, those students may make it to the universities," he said.

Another academic trend at K-State is summer school enrollment.

Mike Matthews, junior in English and pre-law, took summer courses this year. He was rather satisfied with the experience.

"I took some classes just to catch up with others in my majors," Matthews said.

"I know that by taking them

now, I will save more by eliminating a semester off of my academic terms here at K-State."

The classroom experience is quite different during the summer, Matthews said.

Summer courses at K-State are completely different then during the school year, Matthews said.

"The classes are so condensed that they are shorter."

"Also, professors only have to focus on 20 students as opposed to hundreds," he said.

"You are guaranteed more direct access to the teacher, and I believe that helped my grades this summer."

LANDON | Lecture draws group of Topeka protesters

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incident, readers who called the Times truly believed that that was how a news organization was run.

"What these incidents did do was to form the misperception that the media doesn't give a damn about inaccuracies," he said.

However, Sulzberger said he believes the news media is concerned about its audience and society.

"I have come to understand that editors and re-

porters are great optimists and incurable romantics," Sulzberger said. "We understand that when the media is wreckless for truth, we have to rebuild respect for our industry."

Sulzberger became publisher of the newspaper in 1992 and was named chairman of the New York Times Company in 1997. Under his leadership, the New York Times has received 27 Pulitzer Prizes.

He is married to Gail Gregg, Topeka native and a 1972 graduate of K-State.

Prior to Sulzberger's speech, protesters from Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka met outside McCain to express their concerns about the effects the media has on today's society.

The group included Shirley Phelps-Roper, daughter of evangelist Fred Phelps.

"They have powerful influences on the hearts and minds of the populous," Phelps-Roper said. "They've set a tone in this country that's based on the lie that it's okay to be gay."

PRIVILEGE FEES | No action taken on request

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multiple promotional methods.

KSDB Program Director Andrew Latham said while student organizations haven't advertised much with the radio station in the past, he believes they would use the grant.

"They see us as something free," Latham said. "They just don't want to spend the money."

Latham said there has been a rise recently in organizations looking into promoting events on the station.

"Our involvement with student organizations is growing very rapidly," he said.

Gayle Spencer, OSAS coordinator, said the idea of giving the station a lump sum at the beginning of the year and returning unused funds would be an "accounting nightmare," and her office could not undertake such an initiative.

Lucas Haag, at-large member of the committee, said the proposal also was flawed because, since all \$50,000 is included in the operating budget, it relies on full usage by students.

"There are going to be a lot of budgeting issues with this," said Haag, senior in agriculture technology management. "I don't know how you could possibly budget for this and have a lot of faith in

that \$50,000."

Burns said he didn't see the proposal working out.

"This idea of trading off advertising is simply not going to work," he said.

The committee decided to move along in the proposal, neither rejecting nor approving the proposal.

After putting the underwriting grant aside, the committee discussed the budget in general.

The station also is asking for an increase of \$34,000 for their operations budget, an increase of \$22,000 for their repair and replacement budget, and more than \$58,000 for the construction of a new 24-hour newsroom.

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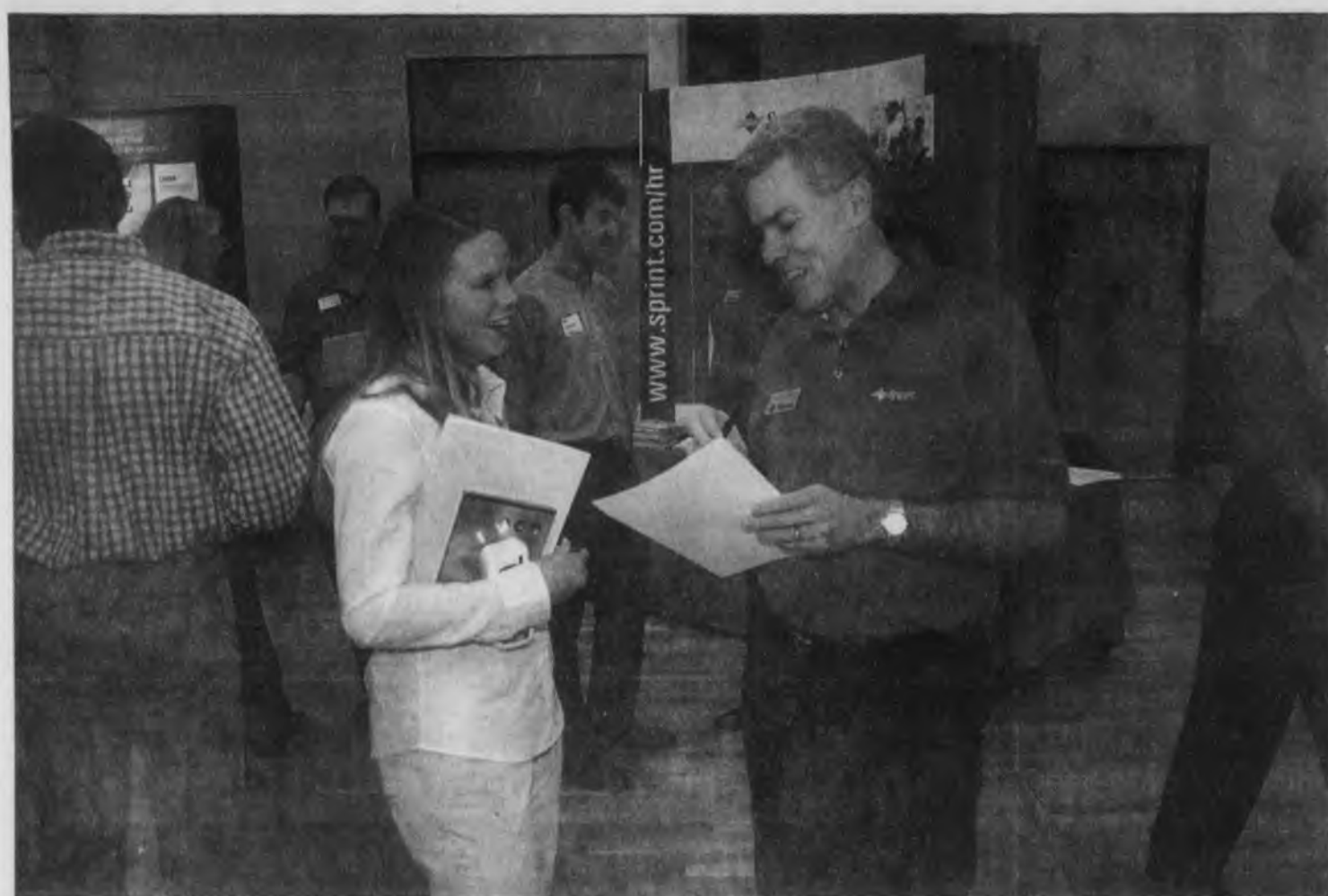
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Marie Bunck talks with Julian Griffin, Sprint employee, at the career expo in the K-State Student Union ballroom in 2002. Bunck was interested in finding an internship.

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Hundreds of organizations scheduled to attend Career Fair next week

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Companies, graduate schools and organizations spanning the country will attend the annual Career Fair at K-State.

The event, which takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 21 and 22 at Bramlage Coliseum, will allow students the first opportunity to meet with potential employers, said Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services.

"We're trying to make it easier to make those connections," she said.

"We do this to bring employers and other organizations to campus, so students can easily see what's out there."

If you go
Annual K-State Career Fair
When: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 21 and 22
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: Free

Keller said the fair fills up the entire Bramlage floor with more than 200 companies, graduate schools and organizations. She said this is the eleventh year for the event.

"It's kind of one of the pivotal events for the fall semester," Keller said. "It's a chance for students to get their résumé together."

The Career Fair is not just for those looking to make contacts for a job, she said. Students can attend to see what employers expect, so all grade

levels can benefit from the fair.

"The graduating seniors feel the greatest urgency, but we really encourage freshmen, sophomores, juniors to go," Keller said. "It's not too early to see what employers are looking for."

Keller said students benefit from the career fair.

"We know that college students meet employers, and many times it does end up in jobs or internships," she said.

The day after the Career Fair some companies will stay to interview students interested in their company, she said. A list of companies at the fair is available on the CES Web site, www.ksu.edu/ces.

Danielle Bega-Silva, senior, said she will likely attend the fair on Wednesday.

"I'm a social work major, and we've been told we should go," she said.

"I already went online to check out the different companies, but I didn't know what each company does. I'm just kind of checking it out."

Bega-Silva said she isn't going to look for an employer but will see what employers look for in social workers.

After speaking with friends from other schools, Silva said the Career Fair is a great opportunity given by K-State.

"I think it's cool that K-State does this, because I have friends that go to other colleges that when they leave are like, 'Oh well, bye,'" she said. "Not everyone takes advantage of this like they should, but at least it's still there."

On-campus jobs and work-study positions available to students

By Sara Sandock
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For more information

It may seem difficult to attain a job while in college, but students rarely realize how many employment opportunities are offered on campus.

If a student is looking for a job in their department, Jennifer Brantley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said most departments list employment opportunities on the CES Web site, www.ksu.edu/ces.

Brantley listed many of the on-campus opportunities, including receptionists, research/faculty assistants, food service, athletic department and jobs in various places in the K-State Student Union. She said the responsibilities in these jobs can range anywhere from setting up for events on campus to serving food at campus cafeterias.

"Employers on campus are looking for students that will have commitment," Brantley said.

"The best time to apply for an on-campus job is at the beginning of the semester, but students shouldn't give up hope, because positions usually open up throughout the year."

Brantley also said the work-study program is available to students who qualify for aid.

Federal College Work Study Web site:
www.ksu.edu/sfa/collegeworkstudy.htm

Career and Employment Services:
www.ksu.edu/ces/

According to peer financial advisor Chris Binson, work study wages are 70 percent funded by the government, not the college or department.

"Campus employers want work-study students, and students will still earn as much money, but it will just be calculated into work study," Binson said.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions in Student Financial Assistance, said the major benefit for students is that more employers on campus are looking for work-study students, so it is easier for them to find jobs. Moeder said this was because it causes substantial savings for the employer.

There are also several other benefits to being in the work-study program.

"If students are working under the federal work-study program, the earnings don't go on next year's financial aid income," he said.

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GETTING READY

Wake up at least 15 minutes before you're supposed to be at the career fair. If you have a ride, you may cut this time to 10 minutes.

Everything about your appearance will affect how potential employers perceive you, so it's important you blow them away with your planning.

First, be sure to wear lots of cologne or perfume, to show employers you understand the importance of making your presence felt. However, you want to be sure to wear an off-brand to show employers you aren't frivolous with money.

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James is a senior in print journalism and public relations who already has his post-graduation job lined up. Suckers. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



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Résumés crucial for securing a job

Presenting oneself on paper and in person vital to impressing employers

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Résumés and interviews are two very important aspects when applying for that dream job.

Karolyn Kitchener, program specialist for Manhattan Workforce Center, said a résumé should be a brief explanation of job skills.

"It's known that it only takes seven seconds for an employer to view a résumé," she said.

Jennifer Brantley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said it is important that a résumé showcases a student's abilities.

"If they're a freshman in college or a sophomore and they have never worked, they can put skills they have, activities they are in and volunteer projects they've done," she said.

Kitchener said a student's résumé should focus on them, but there are certain things that shouldn't be included.

"Do not put any personal information on a résumé," she said. "Only include your name address and phone number. You should also never use 'I.'"

Grade point average is optional, Brantley said.

"If it is over 2.5 it is encouraged, but if it is below that, I wouldn't recommend a student to include it," she said.

The résumé is only one part of the job application process. If a student is selected for an interview, they should be prepared, Kitchener said.

"Before you go to the interview, you need to learn something about the company and know the kind of job skills and information that the employer is looking for," she said.

Kitchener said students should dress appropriately for an interview, as well.

If you go Résumé critique workshops

Sept. 14 3-4:30 p.m. Holtz Hall

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Did you know?

Making a résumé

- Include duties and skills that pertain to the job
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- Include separate pages for a cover letter and a reference page
- Use nice paper with mild colors
- Make sure the envelope matches the résumé paper

Sources: Karolyn Kitchener, program specialist for Manhattan Workforce Center and Jennifer Brantley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services

"Dress according to what you see in the office before you apply," she said.

If students were fired in the past, Kitchener said students should explain the circumstances of termination.

"Speak positively of your former employers and coworkers, and if you were fired, you need to briefly tell them what happened," she said.

"If it was your fault you need to tell them that this is something that shouldn't happen again."

Some employers have started to ask behavioral type questions during interviews, Brantley said.

"The employer will ask you a question such as 'tell me about a time when you held a leadership position,'" she said.

"They may also ask you about a particular situation and the action you did as a result."



Melissa Rhodes, sophomore in education, makes faces while holding Ethan, 1, as he laughs during her shift this past June at the KSU Child Care and Developmental Center in Jardine.

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Employment services available to students

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Career and Employment Services serve students as a part of K-State's mission statement.

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said it has always been K-State's mission to prepare students for employment after graduation.

Keller said all of the 20 employees at CES work diligently to help students succeed and reach out and help as many students as possible.

"I've been very impressed with the staff. They are all very

committed to helping. There is only so much we can do for a student a week away from graduation, but we do our best and urge people to take advantage of our programs early," Keller said.

Keller said CES employees prepare presentations for classes and organizational meetings.

CES conducts résumé building workshops, mock interviews, a part time opportunities fair and several other ways on campus to help students get a job.

Career and Employment Services also has service opportunities on their Web site at

www.ksu.edu/ces.

CES's Web site has a job search for both part- and full-time opportunities, a Wildcat Mentor Network and a new emphasis on full-time access to services from CES.

Keller said the Wildcat Mentor Network has had a growing emphasis on involving K-State alumnae in the job search.

"It helps show students some of the lesser-known jobs, some that may not have been seen at the Career Fair and are owned by our K-State alums," Keller said.

The part- and full-time job opportunity listing on the Web site has proved to be popular,

Keller said.

"We've gotten calls from employers within hours to pull jobs — it seems to be a good service to students, and we've heard some interesting testimonials from it as well," Keller said.

Keller said in the past year, she has seen an increased number of students who set up individual appointments, as well as students sending résumés to be critiqued via e-mail.

"We do what we can with the resources we have, but must encourage students to get in here early to get an early start on the services they'll need," Keller said.

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"A doctor."
Monique Baker
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"A landscape architect."
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Graduate schools offer another alternative to searching for jobs

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the economy continues to dip and the job market remains lackluster, an increasing number of graduates from K-State and across the nation are looking towards graduate school as an alternative to entering the work force.

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said while job placement statistics for K-State graduates are still very promising, there is an increase in the number of students looking to graduate school rather than testing the job market.

"I guess if we looked at this year compared to '02-03 grads, there was maybe a slight trend in more students going onto graduate school," Day Keller said.

Assistant Dean of the Graduate School Carol Shanklin said many students opt for graduate school if they feel the market does not offer sufficient

opportunities in their field of choice.

Shanklin said choosing graduate school over entering the workforce isn't always necessary.

"It's very discipline specific whether it's to the student's benefit to pursue a graduate degree," she said. "In some cases, having an advanced degree does make you more competitive."

Some fields, Shanklin said, value job-related experience more than further education.

"What students need to do when considering the option of work or graduate school is explore what the job opportunities are," she said.

Shanklin said students should look at people who have worked in their fields of interest and evaluate their experiences.

In addition, she said students who do decide to go to graduate school should select their courses to suit the skill sets needed for their

desired field.

Joe Aistrup, head of the political science department, said the reasons behind the trend towards graduate school are not cut and dry.

"There are multiple reasons, and no one reason is the right answer for everybody," Aistrup said.

He said three main reasons are a decrease in the job market for students graduating with bachelor's of art degrees, a decline in the relative quality of job offers, or a perception of graduate school as a way to improve graduates' positions once they enter the job market.

"Since a lot of people know they'll have to go back to school anyway somewhere down the road, some of them think, 'Why not just start off with it?'"

Aistrup said graduate degrees can be very helpful to students.

He said degrees such as the sciences and social sciences re

beneficial pursuits for graduates.

"In my field of political science, the pros definitely outweigh the cons," Aistrup said. "If you are interested in government position, you are able to start much higher in the civil service ladder with a master's degree or some other type of graduate degree, like a law degree."

Day Keller said despite the increase in students attending graduate school, job placement for recent K-State graduates is on par with benchmarks from other institutions.

However, not all students have become employed in degree-related or career-oriented fields.

"Almost consistently, year after year, regardless of the job markets, we are looking at about 10 percent of K-State graduates still looking six months after graduation," Day Keller said.

"I think that is a very reasonable kind of figure."

Workshop to provide tips for interviewing

Preparation is key to a successful interview

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Career and Employment Services is offering an opportunity for students to learn about the interview process with an interview workshop on Sept. 13.

"Many students do not walk into the interview prepared, said Kerri Day Keller, Career and Employment Services director.

"We just want to give them the knowledge of what they need to know," Keller said.

Afton Smith, sophomore in

sociology, said she would like to know more about how to ace interviews.

"Sometimes I wonder if I know the right things, like how to conduct myself, how to answer things correctly and what exactly to wear," she said.

Keller said the workshop will be in a classroom setting. Students will learn the different types of interviews, typical interview questions, and how to leave a good impression.

"Over 1,200 students have gone to our workshops in the past," she said.

"We are hoping for more students who are interested to learn something they probably need to know more about."

There are several things students do not prepare for when they go into the interview, Keller said.

"Students need to know a

If you go
Mock interview workshops

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little bit about their employer, and especially about the position they are competing for," she said.

"Students should also know a little bit about themselves," said Keller. "You would be surprised to know how many students don't think about their personality or major milestones in their lives."

Career and Employment

Services also will offer a behavior workshop later this year. This workshop will teach students more about proper interview etiquette and behavior.

"You can walk into the interview and say you're happy to be there, but when you're carrying a frown, it is obvious," Keller said.

Students unable to attend the behavior interview workshop can get tapes from the Career and Employment Services office.

"In terms of the interview setting, it's about your tone of voice, your verbal, your body language," said Keller.

"It's your total package of how you are communicating your message."

"We hope students leave the workshop knowing what to do to ace the interview," she said.



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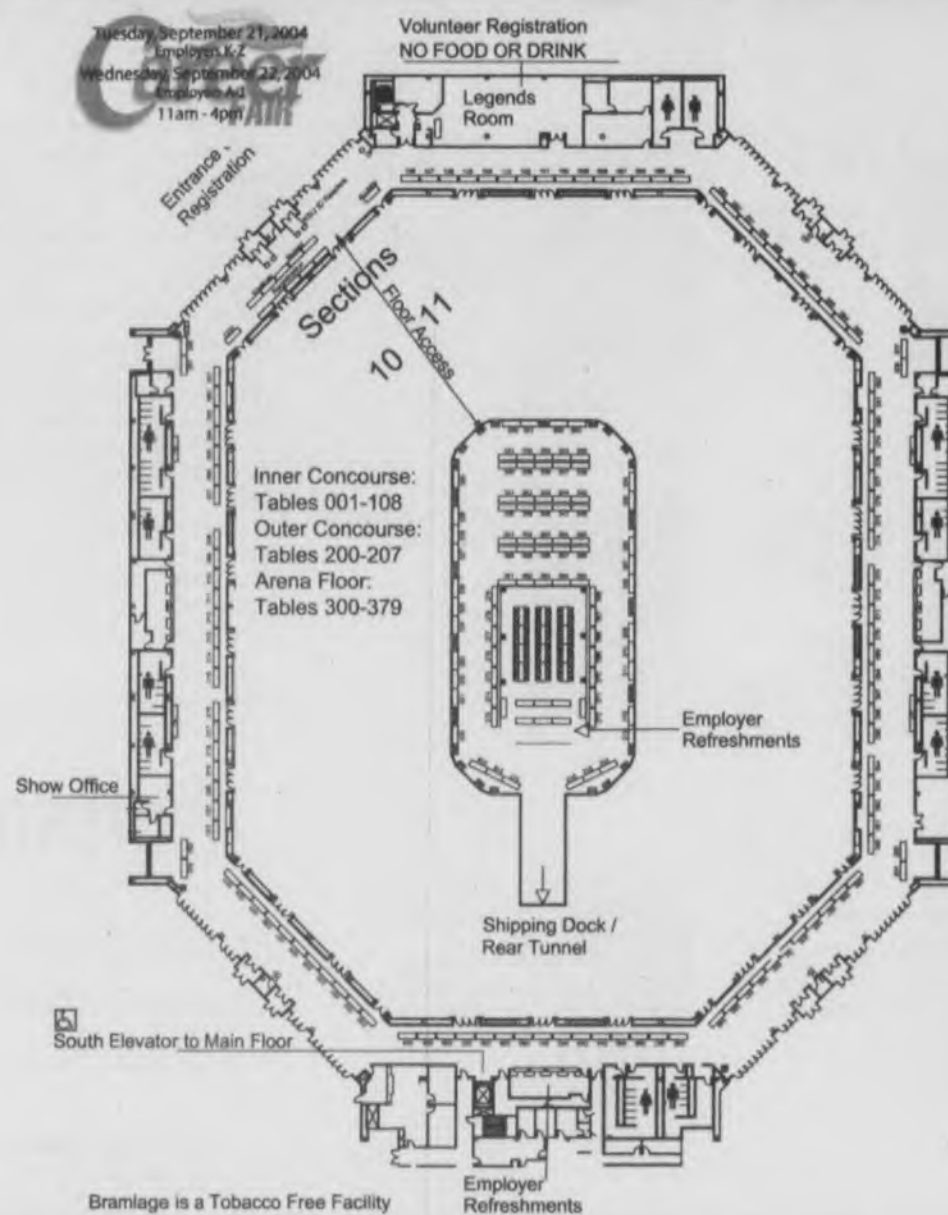
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CAT Answers system at Hale offers aid for library questions

By Brad Kurtz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are reams of information housed inside the walls of Hale Library, but for some, getting to that information can be a difficult undertaking.

Luckily for those who don't know where to start looking, there's CAT Answers.

Beth Turtle, science librarian and

co-coordinator of CAT Answers, said there are several ways for people to contact a librarian.

"Students, faculty and staff can get in touch with a librarian by telephone, in person, and now, virtually — with CAT Answers," she said.

CAT Answers is an online information service that allows students, staff, and faculty to communicate with library staff in real-time over the Internet.

This service is available to all current K-State students, faculty and staff of Kansas State University, according to the CAT Answers Web site.

The site also said CAT Answers can help with class assignments, provide guidance on researching a topic and answer questions about library services and resources.

Tara Baillargeon, social sciences librarian and one of KSU's 13 operators, said this service is to the advantage of

students.

"Basically we really want to reach out to students," Baillargeon said. "Anytime they need help where a librarian could answer their question, it's a perfectly appropriate time to use CAT Answers. For us, there's no such thing as a dumb question."

Those who are interested in using CAT Answers can do so very easily, Marcia Stockham, education librarian and co-coordinator of CAT Answers.

"First, they need to go to the Ask a Librarian page," she said. "Then, users need to click the CAT Answers link."

From there, the next step will differ depending on whether the service is being accessed from a home computer or a library computer.

"If they are using a home computer, users will need to download a small plug-in first," Stockham said. "The

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Homecoming

Soldiers return to Fort Riley by the hundreds

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Courtney Wooldridge, 7, saw her father Tuesday for the first time in a year.

She said although she was excited, she didn't brag to many people.

"I told my teacher," Courtney said. Lucas, Courtney's 3-year-old brother, only nodded when asked if he missed his dad.

Anja Wooldridge, Courtney and Lucas' mother, said she waited in anticipation for her husband's return, but didn't make the children too excited.

"I didn't want the kids to be too overwhelmed waiting for their dad to return. The past few days, though, we've all been waiting in anticipation," Anja said.

Sgt. Robert Wooldridge said he was very grateful to be back at home safely.

"Mission accomplished," Robert said.

At a redeployment ceremony Tuesday at Fort Riley, 250 soldiers returned at noon and another 130 returned at a scheduled 9:30 p.m. ceremony.

Spc. Toby Bauman saw his wife, Lisa, for the first time in seven months, and his daughter, Nadya, in person for the first time.

"I've seen pictures of her, but it's a whole other story to actually hold her," Toby said of Nadya.

Lisa said her time alone and pregnant was nerve-wracking.

"I did what I had to do," Lisa said.

Sgt. Charles Blackman returned Tuesday after being gone for seven months. He was injured while in Iraq prior to that, but was shipped out again.

"It's my job," Blackman said.

Blackman's wife, Kristin, and daughter, Sonja, met him in Hangar 417 at Fort Riley.

"We got here a little late," Kristin said, "but driving here was really hard, realizing that he'd be here."

Deb Skidmore, deputy public affairs officer at Fort Riley, said more than 800 soldiers returned since Sept. 10.

Skidmore said 3,500 are expected to return by October.

She said redeployment ceremonies are hard to predict, and calls are made within 24 hours of their return.

"Once they are safe in the air and the wheels are up, they let us know,"

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Above: First Brigade Commander Buck Conner kisses his wife, Janice, after a redeployment ceremony noon on Tuesday at Fort Riley. Conner was returning from a year of service with Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Left: Anja Wooldridge cries while getting the first glimpse of her husband in a year as he returned Tuesday to Fort Riley from Iraq. Wooldridge was waiting with her son, Lucas, and daughter, Courtney.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Car bombing, shootings leave 59 dead in Iraq

By Kim Housego
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Guerrillas bombed a Baghdad shopping street full of police recruits and fired on a police van north of the capital Tuesday in attacks that killed at least 59 people and struck at the heart of the U.S. strategy for fighting Iraq's escalating insurgency.

The car bombing and shooting — the latest in violence that has killed nearly 150 people in three days — were part of an increasingly brazen and coordinated campaign to bring the battle to Baghdad, sowing chaos in the center of authority for Prime Minister Iyad Allawi and his American allies.

Insurgents appear to have only grown deadlier since Allawi's interim government took power in June, despite U.S. claims that Iraqi security forces are showing more resolve against insurgents.

The mounting attacks aim to wreck the centerpiece of the U.S. plan for defeating the militants: building a strong Iraqi security force able to bring some calm before elections slated for January. Doing so is also a key prerequisite for any withdrawal of American troops.

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Ft. Riley soldier dead, 1 injured in shooting

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CLAY CENTER, Kan. — A soldier from Fort Riley was killed and another person was in critical condition following a shooting at a rural residence west of the military installation, officials said Tuesday.

The Clay County Sheriff's Department said the shooting took place overnight. Sam Robinson, a spokeswoman for Fort Riley, said four soldiers and a spouse were involved in the shooting. Identities were not released pending notification of family.

Robinson said the soldiers were all members of the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry of the 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, which has about 800 soldiers currently in Iraq. The unit is serving its second tour in Iraq, but she said it was unclear if the soldiers involved in the shooting had been deployed or were part of the rear detachment that remains at Fort Riley.

"We're treating this just like any other soldier death," Robinson said.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation also is involved, and Robinson said Fort Riley's criminal investigation department is working with state and local investigators.

Clay Center is located about 30 miles from Fort Riley.

About 3,300 soldiers from Fort Riley are serving in Iraq.

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Army ROTC cadets take on rigorous training drills to bolster teamwork.

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Goss hearings

President Bush's nominee to become director of the CIA testified in front of the Senate on Tuesday. Rep. Porter Goss would become CIA director if the Senate confirms his appointment. Neither do the editors.

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Goss
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Terrible Ivan

Residents of New Orleans fled the city in preparation of Hurricane Ivan. The hurricane is listed as a Category 4 storm, with winds up to 140 mph and is expected to bring up to 20 feet of water to the city.

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Free-speech suit

A couple arrested for wearing anti-Bush T-shirts to a July 4 presidential appearance filed a federal lawsuit on Tuesday alleging their First Amendment rights were violated.



Bush
U.S. PRESIDENT

DON'T FORGET

Undergraduate applications for December graduation are due today in deans' offices.

"Two Rooms" will show at 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public.



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Cancer study at U. Hawaii focuses on celery, sprouts

HONOLULU — Facilitators of the third and final portion of a smoker feeding study on campus are looking for participants.

The Cancer Research Center of Hawaii paid volunteers in the past three years to eat free food in an attempt to test how eating certain fruits and vegetables can lessen cancer risks.

"We are studying the effects certain foods have on contributing to carcinogens in smokers," said Al Tachibana, the manager of the study. "It may become a factor in preventing certain forms of cancer."

Foods studied this semester are celery and broccoli sprouts.

The study begins with a two-week period in which participants are given snacks and three meals a day from Paradise Palms Cafe. Participants are given a two-week break followed by another two-week testing period. They will not be allowed to consume outside food, alcohol or caffeine during the testing periods and will be asked to eat the provided test vegetables, which contain a protective compound suspected to prevent the development of carcinogens in the body.

Kristine Cuthrell, project coordinator for the CRCH, already has found evidence that onions and grapefruit juice, which were tested last year, could help fight cancer.

"We found it decreases the activity of an enzyme that causes a carcinogen to develop," she said.

The study showed that participants detoxified and excreted 42 percent more potentially carcinogenic compounds.

"It's a small piece of the puzzle," Cuthrell said, "but it's a good piece."

Participants must be 18 to 70 years old, of Asian or Pacific Island ancestry, smoke at least 10 cigarettes a day and not be on any medications.

Dwight Yoshimoto, a 1975 University of Hawaii at Manoa alumnus, participated in the feeding study over the summer.

"I did it for the money but also to support the cancer study," he said. "It was pretty easy, but you had to be disciplined. You couldn't get off the diet."

"The hardest part was not getting any vegetables in your meals," said Kelvin Cheung, a travel industry management senior.

In addition to getting free food, participants will be paid \$600 over the course of the study.



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

SPEECH CODES LIMIT LIBERTY

LINCOLN, Neb. — Congress shall not abridge the freedom of speech, but the UNL Student Code of Conduct can.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students can carry picket signs, but not indoors. They can hold a group demonstration, but not if it blocks traffic flow.

Political groups can distribute propaganda at Memorial Stadium, but not in residence halls.

UNL administrators promote the free exchange of ideas, Student Judicial Affairs Director Matt Hecker said, but the university's First Amendment commitment does not give students unlimited freedom of expression.

The code of conduct, for example, forbids expression that "materially and substantially disrupts the normal operations of the university."

"The right of free speech ends when it interrupts classrooms," Hecker explained.

He said that does not mean students can't respectfully disagree with a professor's opinion. But, he said, if a student simply broke up a class by shouting at an instructor or a fellow student, he or she would violate the rules.

Sgt. Jerry Plessel with University Police said university administrators draw up the free speech rules, and police officers are responsible for enforcement.

The difference between a legitimate argument and a fight that disturbs the peace, though, can be difficult to identify, he said.

"It's a fine line," he said, "and it's taken on an individual basis."

Hecker said Judicial Affairs' workers typically deal with the harassment side of campus free speech issues. But when it comes to political or opinion

speech, he said, it's not what people say — it's how they say it.

"The code of conduct violations wouldn't be content," he said, "they would be time, place or style."

In some places, Hecker said, people can reasonably expect more peace than in others. In residence halls, for example, students are entitled to more privacy and should not be subject to unnecessary outside disruptions.

But in most public places, free speech is fair game, he added.

At UNL, the main stage for ideological combat is the Nebraska Union Plaza, Unions Director Daryl Swanson said.

"The Union Plaza is thought of as a free speech forum," he said. "I'm proud of that."

With the deluge of flyers and sporadic appearances of "fire-and-brimstone" preachers, students have come to appreciate the plaza as an arena of expression.

In fact, Swanson said he would like to see demonstrators use the space. People are not bothered by the distribution of flyers inside the union as long as they don't block traffic, he added.

No large demonstration, though, has invaded the union since the early 1970s, he said.

More than 30 years have passed since then, and that kind of organized political fury has disappeared from campus, Swanson said.

Most days, Plessel said, freedom of speech disputes usually erupt when one person's expression butts heads with another's freedoms or rights, like personal privacy or the right not to be threatened.

"We take the First Amendment seriously," he said. "It just depends on the avenue they take."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

■ At 9:14 a.m., Annabelle Sexton, 1745 Wildcat Creek, was arrested for making false writing and theft of motor fuel. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 10:10 a.m., Jason Pearson, 916 Kearney, Apt. 8, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.
■ At 10:22 a.m., Charles Adams III, 1207 Yuma, was arrested. No bond was set.
■ At 4:30 p.m., Lonzell Lee, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5 p.m., Brandon Pultz, Topeka, was arrested for battery, endangering a child and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will have a How to Work a Career Fair Workshop at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will have a Résumé Critique Workshop from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

■ **Crossroads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry** will meet for Bible study at 6 p.m. today at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Avenue.

■ **The Royal Purple Yearbook** will take portrait photos from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chi Omega and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

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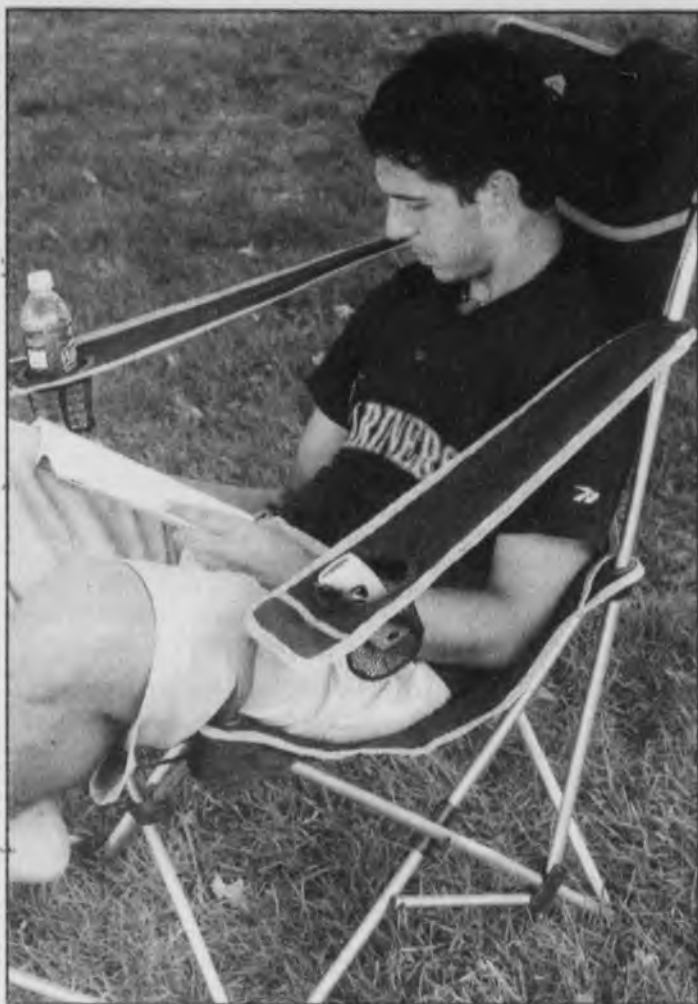
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Night reading



Mindy Hawks | COLLEGIAN

Edward Chesny, freshman in mechanical engineering, sits Tuesday night in front of Leasure Hall. Chesny was catching up on some reading for class.

Goss promises to shed partisanship as CIA chief

By Katherine Pfleger Shrader
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush's nominee to head the CIA promised Tuesday to shed his political past and provide precise, objective and independent intelligence to the president and Congress. But he also cautioned it may take longer than the past CIA director's estimate to hire and train all the operatives needed worldwide to combat terrorism and other threats.

"I have made a commitment to nonpartisanship," retiring Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., told the Senate Intelligence Committee at his confirmation hearing. He conceded that during his 16 years in Congress he may "at times" have engaged in debate with too much vigor.

"Rest assured, however, I understand completely the difference in obligations the position of (director of central intelligence) carries with it and that which the role of a congressman carries," said Goss, who formerly chaired the House Intelligence Committee.

If confirmed, Goss would take over the agency just months after the CIA's last director, George Tenet, shocked some on the Sept. 11 commission by saying it would take five years to install the kind of clandestine service needed to deal with international terrorism. Tenet blamed the situation on tight budgets after the Cold War.

Goss, however, said Tuesday it would take more than five years to train and place all the clandestine operatives the CIA needs. "I don't believe five is enough," Goss said. "It's a long build-out, a long haul. It's been started."

In his testimony, Goss also outlined a series of commonly cited priorities for the U.S. intelligence community. They included improving human intelligence and analytic capabilities, expanding intelligence sharing with state and local law enforcement agencies and enhancing foreign language capabilities.

A former Army intelligence officer, Goss would assume at a tumultuous time the helm of the CIA and the dual role as head of the 14 other agencies in the U.S. intelligence community.

At the Sept. 11 commission's recommendation, Congress and the White House are considering separating Goss' would-be position into two jobs — a CIA director and a national intelligence director. The commission said the latter position should be empowered with budget and personnel authority over all of the nation's spy network.

Goss has said he believes the authority to control budgets for foreign intelligence

should be consolidated in a central office. But if confirmed, he said Tuesday, he will "play the cards that are dealt to me on this subject."

Bush has endorsed giving the new national intelligence director budgetary authority, but not all of the powers the commission suggested. Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry has endorsed adopting the commission's 40-plus recommendations in their entirety.

Even as Goss focused on substantive intelligence issues Tuesday, Democrats repeatedly returned to sometimes terse exchanges about whether Goss could be an independent and nonpolitical CIA chief.

The panel's top Democrat, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, admonished Goss for his criticism of Kerry, including a March op-ed piece he co-authored titled, "Need Intelligence? Don't Ask John Kerry." Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said that Goss, as chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence from 1996 until August, was insufficiently committed to intelligence reform.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., also asked Goss about comments he made to the Associated Press about the prison abuse scandal in Iraq. During a May interview, Goss called ongoing Senate investigations "a circus."

"What you're saying by that comment is certainly a lack of respect not only for this committee, but this body," Feinstein said. "How can there be mutual respect?"

Goss said the comment was directed toward the "media frenzy" that was going on over the pictures of abuse at the now-infamous Abu Ghraib prison outside Baghdad.

"It was not made as a serious comment. It was not meant as a serious comment. It was not reported as a serious comment," he said.

While Goss has vocal critics in the Senate, no one so far has said publicly they will vote against him. Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., has indicated he wants the Senate to vote on the nomination as soon as next week.

At Tuesday's 4 1/2-hour hearing, Goss also backed away from a controversial provision he included in an intelligence reform bill in June to loosen long-standing restrictions on the agency's ability to operate inside the United States.

He said he had been trying to start a debate on an important issue — the blurring of lines between foreign and domestic intelligence. As the CIA's director, he said, he would come to policy-makers for guidance on intelligence and law enforcement capabilities.

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TO THE POINT Soldiers' work worthy of praise and respect

With thousands of soldiers returning to Fort Riley this week and more returning by October, we should note the sacrifices that soldiers and military families make for the safety of our country and the world.

These people have left their children, spouses and entire lives behind to accomplish the goals we as a nation have set. After a year or more of being deployed overseas, and with the realization that they could be deployed again, our soldiers must begin to pick up the pieces and readjust to life outside the combat zone.

While military service can be very rewarding, those rewards are often intangible. Our soldiers are not currently receiving combat pay and have withstood attempts to cut benefits to them and their families. We should respect the enlisted members of our community and remember that we are the ones who have asked them to give up so much.

They dropped everything and went when we needed them, and it's our duty to honor that and give back whenever possible, whether it's buying a soldier a beer in Aggieville, sending a care package to a military family, or writing your elected officials to protest attempts to cut benefits. They defend and support us, and we should do the same for them.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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As September rolled around, I was surprised when I realized that my second wedding anniversary is next month. Most of my classmates can't believe it, either.

When you get to college, people start noticing wedding and engagement rings. When people see mine, their reaction is usually one of astonishment.

It may be because I am easily mistaken for a 17 year-old. It may be that the idea of marriage at this point in life scares many college students.

A lot of students (or a lot of those students' parents) think they should wait until after graduation to get married.

And they have lots of reasons: financial stability, stress, wedding expenses. But in actuality, being a married student works out pretty well.

For example, having a spouse allows you to have a constant support source. This is good for me, because I tend to freak out a lot. It's genetic.

My husband is there to calm me down, or if I'm worrying unnecessarily, to tell me to stop being an obsessive freak (which I'll admit I need sometimes).

The difference between a spouse and a girlfriend/boyfriend is that spouses tend to be more committed to you and your mental well being. They have to live with you, after all.

A spouse is someone to talk to all the time and ask how your day was.

Of course, on the opposite side of the spectrum, you will have someone who (hopefully) understands when you just want to be left the hell alone. Although, I must stress that this works best when you own more than one television.

As a married couple, you also know each other well enough to form your own little two member secret society.

Certain words, phrases and looks have meanings that no one else gets but the two of you. Who doesn't love an inside joke?

In addition, it's more difficult to annoy each other. Although, I'll admit there are times I want to throw my shoe at the back of my husband's head (I haven't — yet).

And one of the best parts is that your spouse is stuck with you in a good way.



SHANNA HAJEK

You can snort when you laugh, and they'll think it's cute. You can go into an extended air-drum solo to a Journey song, and they'll think it's hysterical.

I play a mean air-drum solo.

You never have to worry about your spouse being late with their half of the rent. You don't have to keep secret the fact that you're pissed off at them for not taking out the garbage.

Then there's the obvious bonus that you can sleep with your roommate, and there's no "walk of shame" to endure the next morning.

Don't get me wrong though, it's not all la-di-da-isn't-life-grand all the time.

There will be fights — mostly over money. There will be times you are too busy for one another and you or your spouse will feel neglected.

Taking care of each other when sick will be a necessity, not a favor. And it's not the "let's play naughty nurse" kind of care.

It's the "can you go to the store and get me some orange juice, but first get me another blanket?" kind.

But you have someone with whom to quote "Seinfeld" and "Simpsons" dialogue. And someone to put your freezing cold feet on, whether they like it or not. And someone to shove awake in the middle of the night when you have an awful dream.

So it's cool. It's work, but it's cool. And it's worth it not to wait until graduation.

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



Chance York discusses the Wizard of Oz museum in Wamego, Kan.

Grant Reichert simulates a debate between George Bush and John Kerry.



GRANT REICHERT

Manhattan not lacking in attractions, boredom a lousy excuse

Of all the dumb claims I've ever heard, saying that there's nothing to do in Manhattan is among the worst.

People complain that there's no Starbucks or good mini-golf course or other things that would make Manhattan as good as other places.

Some people get the idea in their heads that there's a vast clip-the-wings conspiracy keeping all these fun things at bay, and that the government must act immediately to bring whatever is wanted to us this instant.

Or that the beer companies are pulling

strings so that people have nothing to do but drink.

We need to learn to be grateful for what we have.

I grew up within 40 miles of Manhattan in a lovely, little place that will always hold a special place in my heart.

A common complaint among parents and students alike was that there was nothing to do in the little town with fewer than 3,000 people.

Kids whined because they were bored and parents whined because they had to put up with their children's whining about being bored.

When kids got their driver's licenses, they drove to other towns that had stuff to do each weekend. Places like, oh, I don't know, Manhattan.

Heck, I drove up here all the time, too. Now, I'm living here, and I'm completely surrounded by entertainment, but all I hear

about is how people are "so bored." The irony could stun an electric eel.

The facts are clear — people who think this town is boring are just looking for an excuse to drink. Few things make as good a reason to drink as having nothing else to do.

Let's be honest, you guys really just want to sit around and drink. Admit it.

As for all the businesses people want to have in Manhattan, that's just an issue of capitalism. Starbucks and other businesses won't come here unless there's a profit to be made.

"If you build it, they will come" is the mentality many have taken back in my hometown, and they have tried building things to make the town better. A community wellness center is under construction, and a skate park was put in not too long ago for the kids to enjoy.

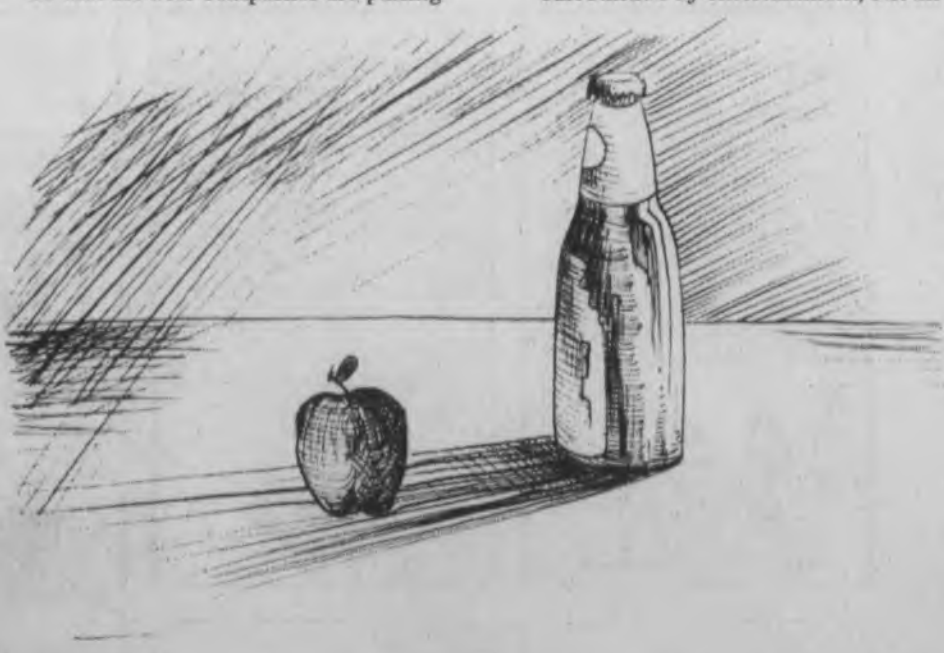
Except, I have yet to see a single soul utilizing the skate park during any of my visits home. A friend of mine saw a few kids on it, but they were just sitting around, drinking.

What I'm trying to say is that people who want some service or good brought here by force are just complaining for the sake of complaining. And although some students find this town boring, do they need more stuff to neglect while they drink themselves silly?

Manhattan has five entertainment theaters, pool halls, bowling, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Wildcat Creek, golf courses, the natatorium, half a dozen art galleries and endless parks and trails. There is no excuse for not taking advantage of these and many more activities sponsored by the university.

And if you're still sure you can't find something to do, maybe try picking a fight at a frat. That way at least I won't have to listen to your whining.

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

You know, I think I figured out why they're watering all the sidewalks. It's to grow new parking lots.

President Bush and the Republican-dominated Congress should be ashamed of themselves for allowing the assault weapons ban to expire. How high will the death toll go now that any terrorist or gang member can walk into a gun shop and buy these killing machines?

Well, assault weapons are legal again, but when are they going to start selling real Nerf guns?

You all idiots were calling for Bill's head after the Oklahoma State game last year, but what happened on Dec. 6? Hmmm...

Check out the new toy crane inside Gumby's. That's so much better than a bar and local music anyway.

I can't wait to guy buy me a nunchuck gun.

Psycho piccolo player? Could you be a little more specific?

If ya'll are too immature to handle piercings, then you need to go back to high school.

Artist girl in the career fair guide, you're pretty cute. Are you also pretty single?

I figured it out. When I'm drunk I'm a Democrat. When I'm hung over, I'm a Republican.

To the people who stole our light bulb off Platt Street outside our apartment — we want it back.

Just because your friends in the front seat can't see you picking your nose doesn't mean the rest of us can't.

To the girl I just hit with my bike — I am so sorry.

Watch "The Price is Right" Wednesday to see a K-State student win.

Who ever said KU couldn't beat K-State in football? Get ready!

I'm starting a fund-raiser to buy Jeremy Parker a comb, 'cause man, that's horrible.

Travis Canby? More like Travis "I warmed the seat all season" Canby.

Hey Altaf, since you like Lawrence so much, why don't you just go to KU?

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PERSPECTIVES

Smog harms children

MINNESOTA DAILY
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MINNEAPOLIS — Researchers at the University of Southern California published a study last week detailing the heavy toll dirty air takes on the still-developing lungs of children.

The findings suggest that the smog settled over the nation's largest cities will leave many urban kids with significantly diminished lung capacity throughout adulthood.

Those results are a sober reminder that an economy built around free-flowing oil, big cars and lax environmental enforcement is compromising public health.

The upcoming election is a welcome opportunity to tilt the country toward conservation policies and the development of alternative energy sources.

The links between air pollution and respiratory ailments such as asthma have long been established.

Now researchers have determined that children in heavily polluted areas are at risk of entering adulthood with lung capacities lower than 80 percent.

That leaves them highly susceptible to colds, flu, pneumonia and even heart disease later in life.

The study blames nitrogen

dioxides and fine particulate matter from coal-burning power plants and gas-guzzling cars for retarding lung development.

Nitrogen dioxides also help to form ground-level ozone, today's biggest source of smog. Cleaning up this mess should be a no-brainer.

Air pollution limits are among the most cost-effective regulations policymakers can find, with small investments made today reaping a windfall of savings tomorrow.

That's not likely to happen when serious environmental concerns are treated like political irritations to be finessed with empty promises.

The "Clear Skies" initiative unveiled by President George W. Bush in his 2003 State of the Union address actually loosens limits on nitrogen dioxides, sulfur dioxide and other dangerous toxins.

The administration also has gutted regulations aimed at forcing the dirtiest power plants to install new pollution-control technology.

Those moves leave no doubts about the Bush administration's priorities: cheaper oil, fewer regulations and economic growth at all costs.

The price tag for the Bush brand of environmentalism will be around for some time to come.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marching band should build positive image

Editor,

The K-State football players and their staff personify class and pride, even after a tough loss like the one we faced this past weekend, although there is one aspect of the program that is out of touch with what is going on and doesn't represent

the K-State for which I am proud.

For the past three years, I have departed from the pre-game festivities early so I can sit in the row directly behind the band.

The K-State marching band this past weekend, at the very least, embarrassed themselves,

if not the entire university.

There is a time and place to provoke the opposing team and to have fun antagonizing the visiting sideline; when you are down by 24 points in a painful non-conference home loss is not the most adequate of times.

Or after we scored our final touchdown to make it 21-45,

when many of the humorous bandies started yelling at the Bulldogs to check out the score board, they were so excited they got to play the Wabash that they forgot to look and see who was winning.

Jeremy Dautenhahn
JUNIOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Columnist should back claims with facts

Editor,

In reference to Jonas Hogg's "Ban the ban, not the gun," I would just like to say that I think it is great that you have opinionated columnists on your staff.

However, I do not think it is great that these opinion columnists offer no evidence to support their opinions. Insulting other journalists and those who don't care for guns is

great, but what does all of it mean?

Could it mean that those who care for guns are unknowledgeable and quick to insult those who don't agree with them? I highly doubt it.

And why such an angry reaction to the government's attempt to protect their citizens? It's good that we can at least see them trying, isn't it?

If the ban did not reduce the crime rate, even more

specifically crimes involving assault weapons, why don't you go ahead and show us these numbers so we don't just have to take your word for it? A single statistic from 1990 will simply not suffice.

And if I may say so, I truly think that it is people who can be bad, and guns only worsen the problem, not the other way around.

Hogg also claims that such laws only raise crime rates.

Where is the evidence to support such a notion?

And finally, don't insult James Brady.

Put yourself in his shoes and then think about whether or not you want someone to have an assault weapon in their arsenal, especially in the state of disrepute the world is in today.

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With week 1 in the bag, fantasy football heats up

Week one of the National Football League has come and gone and finally, after weeks of trash talking among the fantasy football owners at the Collegian, we figured out who had the teams to beat and the teams that will be beat.

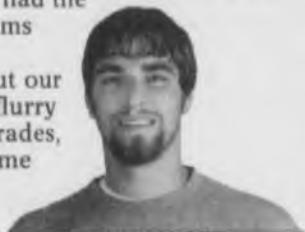
Since I last wrote about our league, there has been a flurry of action in the form of trades, acquisitions and team name changes.

Two teams in particular, "Go Hawkeyes" and "Anderson," were especially busy before the season got underway. Both teams got rid of their entire defenses and started from scratch, only to lose in the first week.

Maybe the overhaul wasn't such a good idea.

As far as trades go, our fearless sports editor may have made the bonehead move of the year.

Before the season started "The Wittiest man in Manhattan" traded away New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady and Cincinnati Bengals run-



MATTHEW GIRARD

ning back Rudi Johnson for Detroit Lions quarterback Joey Harrington and Buffalo Bills running back Travis Henry.

Let's look at the first week numbers and see how that turned out for him.

"The Wittiest" traded away Brady's 50.65 points for Harrington's 22.04 points.

The numbers don't lie, and I can't wait to see what Brady does to his former owner in week eight.

Luckily our sports editor squeaked out a win by two points.

Ok, so there has only been one name change in our league, but I found it humorous.

At one point, one of the larger Kansas City Chiefs' fans in the league - who has an obsession with Scott Fujita - named his team the "Scott Fujita All-Stars" and had Fujita on his team. Unfortunately, by the time week one rolled around, our "large chief" needed a running back and had to release Fujita.

Distraught from having to let go his favorite obsession, our "large chief" renamed his team "99 Problems" in honor of Brooklyn's finest, Jay-Z.

The big winner of week one was the lone woman

of the league, who had Minnesota Vikings quarterback Daunte Culpepper. Culpepper threw five touchdowns, helping her to an 86-point victory. She now sits at the top of the league by 12 points.

I, "The Commish," had a great opening weekend, with Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb throwing four touchdowns for my team and leading me to a two-point win over "Summer's Eve."

My only disappointment was Indianapolis Colts tight end Marcus Pollard. He scored a whopping zero fantasy points, so I had to make some changes and brought in Eagles tight-ends L.J. Smith and Chad Lewis.

That brings my total of Eagles receivers to three. I know eventually teams will shut down Terrell Owens, so McNabb will have to throw to my guys.

I'm a genius.

So, to all the winners of week one, I'm coming after you. To the losers, I hope I don't leave any foot prints on you as I ascend to the top.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WCBB | Ohlde in running for NCAA Woman of the Year

Though her days as a dominating center for the Wildcats are behind her, Nicole Ohlde's impression on college athletics still is being felt.

The NCAA has announced Ohlde as the NCAA's Woman of the Year for the state of Kansas.



Ohlde

Ohlde is one of 52 athletes representing the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico who are eligible for the national NCAA Woman of the Year award.

Today, the field of 52 will be narrowed to 10 finalists.

The award honors female student-athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility and have shown leadership in athletics, the classroom and in the community.

A two-time first team All-American and two-time Big 12 Conference Player of the Year with K-State, Ohlde now starts for the WNBA's Minnesota Lynx in her first professional season.

Ohlde currently ranks third among rookies in scoring and rebounding.

The Associated Press

MLB | Teams debate responsibility for incident

The Oakland Athletics and Texas Rangers disagreed over who's to blame for an altercation in the stands that led to the arrest of Rangers reliever Frank Francisco after he threw a chair that hit a woman and broke her nose.

David Rinetti, A's vice president of stadium operations, said Tuesday a review of the ninth-inning fracas the night before showed the fans' behavior wasn't over the line according to baseball's rules of conduct that are posted at every ballpark entrance.

Yet Rangers manager Buck Showalter was quick to point to previous problems the Rangers have had in the Oakland Coliseum. He claimed the Rangers had asked for more security in the area, but Rinetti said neither he nor his security staff had been approached with such a request.

Still, the A's beefed up security for Tuesday night's game and the remainder of the series, and probably for the rest of the season.

Showalter said before the game he was satisfied with the extra security presence and didn't want to rehash the incident. He apologized for the organization.

Francisco was apparently back at the team's hotel in San Francisco and wasn't expected at the ballpark Tuesday, though his name still appeared on the lineup card.

Francisco was arrested Tuesday morning on a charge of aggravated battery after he threw a chair into the right-field box seats and hit two spectators in the head during the 7-6, 10-inning loss.

The injured woman, identified by her lawyer Tuesday as Jennifer Bueno, 41, of Livermore, wants Francisco to be prosecuted. A civil suit is also a likely possibility, since she'll need medical treatment, lawyer Gary Gwilliam said.

CFB | Incognito parts ways with Nebraska

Richie Incognito's career at Nebraska is over.

The offensive lineman, who was suspended from the football team Sept. 1, is no longer a student at the university after withdrawing from his classes Tuesday, the registrar's office said.

In a short interview with The Associated Press, Incognito was vague about his plans.

"Right now nothing is for sure," Incognito said. "I don't want to put anything in jeopardy by saying something. I'll say something about this eventually." Incognito told Lincoln television station KLNK that he planned to transfer.

After practice Tuesday Callahan said he had released Incognito from his scholarship and that he is now free to pursue a transfer to another university.

Incognito would be ineligible to play at a Division I-A program until next season.

Incognito, a 6-foot-3, 300-pound junior from Glendale, Ariz., was a first-team All-Big 12 selection last year by the AP.

Incognito was suspended indefinitely for what Callahan called repeated violations of team rules.

Defending the title

Cats start Big 12 play tonight in Colorado

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State begins its defense of the Big 12 title at 8 tonight against Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

The match will be the No. 16 Cats' first conference test this season after K-State went 5-3 during its non-conference schedule. All the Wildcats' losses came versus top-15 teams, including a very close five-game loss against No. 1 Minnesota last Friday.

Senior setter Gabby Guerre said the team's early-season improvement will form the foundation for the rest of the year.

"We've been able to string a lot more success together and cut down on our errors," she said.

K-State heads into the game with the past two Big 12 Players of the Week in senior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas and freshman libero Angie Lastra - the first libero to receive the honor.

Lastra received the recognition for her play in last week's Diet Coke Invitational, where she averaged 5.69 digs per game for three matches and set a new five-match game school record with 36 digs against Minnesota.

The Cats face a Colorado team (5-2) returning five starters from last year's squad and come into the match after winning the Colorado Invitational.

Guerre said playing on the road in Colorado always is a challenge.

"I'm always really tired when I play out in Boulder, because the air is so thin," she said.

Coach Suzie Fritz said beginning conference play will help the team get into a solid weekly rhythm.

"We are ready for a more consistent playing schedule with the Wednesday-Saturday routine," she said.

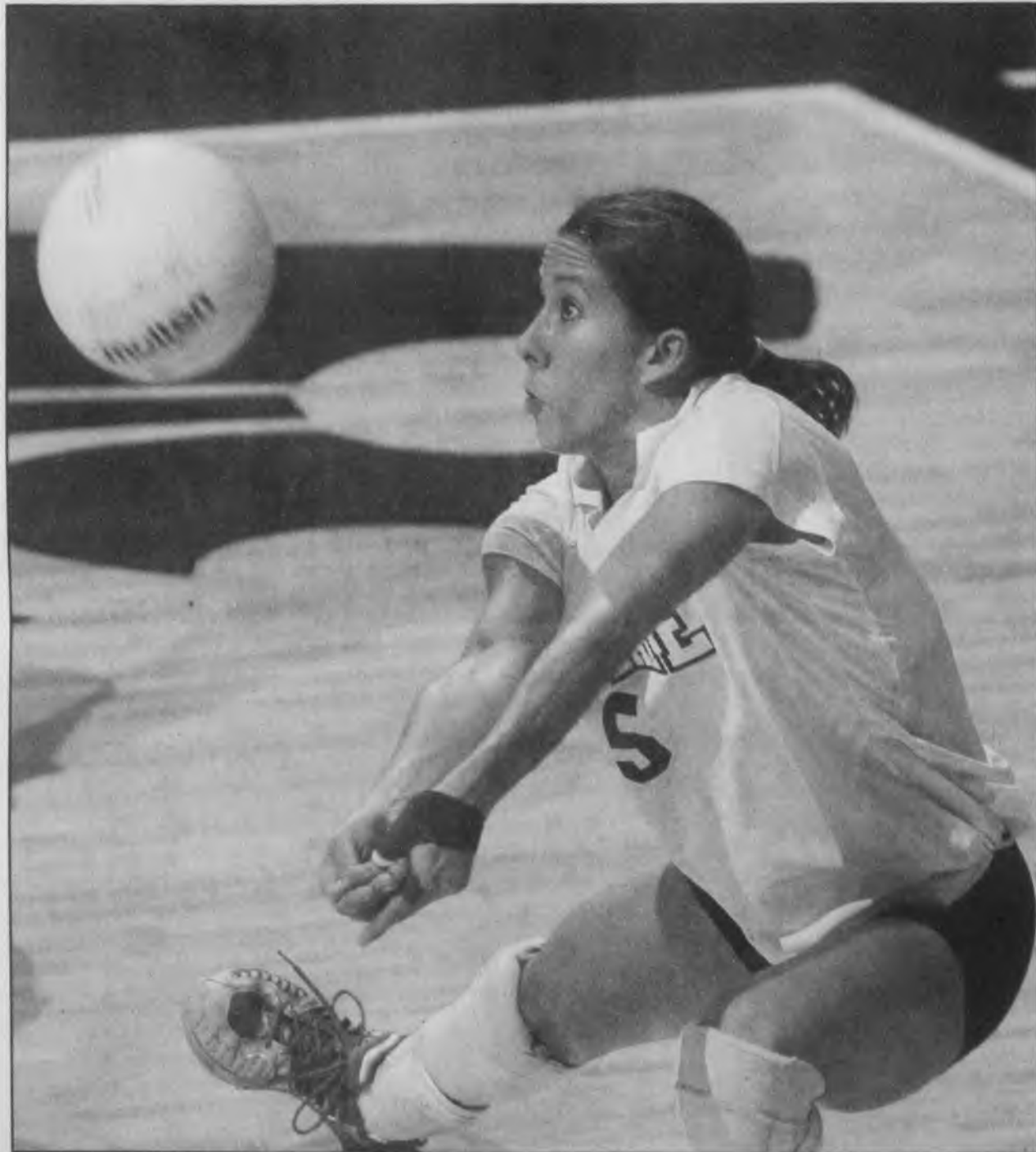
If there is an area K-State still needs to improve in, it is starting games strong, Guerre said.

"I think we need to work on keeping our intensity level the same for the whole match," she said. "We start out kind of slow and we finish great with in each game of the match, but we start sluggish and we need to start a little higher."

The Cats must correct that and other weakness now with conference play under way, Guerre said.

"I think the difficulty of (the conference) is that you can't ever relax," she said. "Everybody's good in this conference."

"You can't afford to have a bad day."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Angie Lastra and the rest of the Wildcat volleyball team face Colorado tonight in Boulder for their first Big 12 conference game of the season. Lastra and Valeria Hejjas both have been named Big 12 Players of the Week for the Wildcats.

Snyder makes changes to depth chart

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After his team's worst non-conference defeat since the 1991 season, Coach Bill Snyder has made several depth chart changes, as K-State looks to bounce back this weekend against Louisiana-Lafayette.

The Wildcats (1-1) will finish their non-conference season Saturday before heading into the Big 12 Conference schedule Oct. 2 at Texas A&M. The 45-21 loss to the Fresno State Bulldogs knocked the Wildcats out of the Associated Press Top 25 Poll for the first time since November 2003.

The Ragin' Cajuns (1-1) also came off of a loss heading into Saturday's game, after a 24-20 defeat at the hands of Louisiana Tech.

The game will mark the second time the two schools have met, with K-State winning the first meeting 34-6 in 1994 in Manhattan.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

MEIER TO START AS QUARTERBACK

Despite injuries and limited playing time against Fresno State, sophomore quarter Dylan Meier is expected to start on Saturday.

"Dylan will practice with us, and

we'll see how it goes and what the progress is there, and if he practices fine and doesn't have any setbacks, I would imagine he will be the starter Saturday," Snyder said at Tuesday's weekly press conference.

Although Meier did not see much action against Fresno State, he did manage to throw for 91 yards and a touchdown before being injured his throwing hand.

"I just haven't had the ball really bounce in my way," Meier said. "I'm a firm believer in karma, and I thought I had lots of positive karma, but it's just one of those things. I'm just trying to get my body back healthy."

LINEBACKERS HURTING

Junior linebacker Ted Sims will miss his third straight game of the season against Louisiana-Lafayette due to injury.

"It appears that he will not play this weekend," Snyder said.

Consistent with his long-running policy, Snyder has not disclosed specifics of the injury. It is rumored to involve the lower leg or foot.

The Wildcat defense also will be without senior linebacker Maurice Thurmond after he sustained an injury early in the Fresno State game.

The injury to Thurmond will cause more shuffling of the line-

backers, with sophomore Brandon Archer and junior Marvin Simmons listed as starters on the latest depth chart alongside junior Matt Butler.

MOVING ON UP

Snyder made more depth chart changes after Monday's practice.

Senior wide receiver Antoine Polite moved into a starting spot ahead of sophomore Yamon Figurs, sophomore strong safety Maurice Mack now will start over senior Marcus Patton, and freshman punter Tim Reyer will get the nod over junior Jesse Martinez.

"Any changes that took place are there for a reason, and the reasons could be varied," Snyder said. "The commonality is someone either performed well or someone didn't perform well enough, and it's time to get someone who has been closing the gap the opportunity to see if they can take over the spot. We wouldn't move a youngster up if he didn't deserve it, and we wouldn't move a youngster down if he didn't deserve it."

Mack said he was excited to be No. 1 on the depth chart, but just wants to help his team. "It feels pretty good, but as of right now I'm just trying to help the team get better, because we have a lot of issues," Mack said.

Women's golf places fourth at season opener

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team wrapped up its season opener Tuesday, finishing in fourth place out of 18 teams at the Ptarmigan/Ram Fall Classic in Fort Collins, Colo.

After three rounds - two on Monday and one Tuesday - the Wildcats completed the tournament

with a collective score of 907. Sophomore Helene Robert led the team with a score of 217, tying for fifth place in the individual bracket.

Colorado State University was victorious in its home tournament with an overall score of 876. The University of Colorado and San Jose State tied for second place, both teams shooting 902.

Monday, with K-State in third place behind CSU and SJS, Coach Kristi Knight said the players - especially the younger ones - played two solid rounds of golf.

"The girls didn't get too high or too low. There were no emotional swings," Knight said. "We really need to work on making birdies on the par-fives, though."

On Tuesday, Robert had a solid performance, complete with four birdies.

"Helene made good course management decisions," Knight said in a release. "She was always on fairways and greens. She appreciated par, showing maturity from last season."

The Wildcats will play next at the Jeannine McHaney Invitational Sept. 24 to 26 in Lubbock, Texas.

K-State individual scores:

Tied-5th Helene Robert, 70-75-72-217
Tied-19th Kali Quick, 76-73-77-226
Tied-34th Kary Heffel, 74-74-83-231
Tied-55th Sarah Heffel, 78-80-79-237
Tied-58th Hailey Mireles, 80-78-81-239



This mic's for you



Left: Cale Wiehe, senior in animal science, and Joe Douglas, sophomore in construction science, sing George Strait's "Amarillo By Morning" during karaoke Monday Night at Kite's Bar and Grill. Kite's is one of the many locations in Manhattan featuring karaoke in their bars; others include Mel's Tavern, Bobby T's and Bowinkle's.

Bottom: Dan Meyer, graduate student in political science, sings "Keep Your Hands To Yourself" by Georgia Satellites during karaoke at Kite's. Meyer is a regular on the karaoke scene, singing four to six times a week.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Karaoke bars experience swings in participation levels

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyone can be a rock star in Manhattan.

Many local bars have started to feature karaoke in the evenings.

There is a burgeoning scene around Manhattan, and its popularity seems to be growing. Wayne Winfrey, of Mel's Tavern, said.

"It's really been a shot in the arm for Mel's on Tuesdays," Winfrey said. "Some Tuesdays are better than others, but they're all pretty good. It's really very popular."

The number of Manhattan residents and students who attend karaoke nights has slowed a bit at the beginning of the semester, but John Beddall of All Star DJ said he has seen this before and thinks the trend is about to reverse.

"During the summer at Kite's it was one in, one out," Beddall said. "It's slowed a bit at the beginning of the school year, but once the students get settled in they'll start coming out. Overall it's started to pick up."

Dan Meyer, graduate student in political science, said he's an avid karaoke singer. He also said he thinks attendance is growing.

"It's very cyclical," he said. "Right now we're experiencing an upswing."

In addition to Kite's and R.C. McGraw's, Mel's Tavern, Bobby T's and Bowinkle's also offer karaoke nights.

"Quite honestly, on Sunday nights, Kite's has the rowdiest crowd to perform for," he said. "But Thursday night at R.C. McGraw's is my personal favorite because of the quality of acoustics, and also because you're on an actual stage."

Meyer said he always has loved music, but said his interest in karaoke has grown along with advances in technology.

"I did a lot of music in high school, but the karaoke equipment back then was pretty poor, and all the music had that eighties synthesized sound to it, like it was done on a MIDI keyboard recorder," he said. "Now you feel like you're actually singing with a band, because the tracks are recorded with live musicians, and the quality is so much better."

If you go

When and where to karaoke:

- Sunday and Monday at Kite's
- Tuesday at Mel's Kitchen
- Thursday at R.C. McGraw's
- Wednesday at Bobby T's
- Thursday, Sunday, and Saturday after home football games at Bowinkle's

better."

There are numerous reasons why people attend karaoke nights as well. Kyle Perez, senior in animal science, said he likes singing and thinks it helps with dating, also.

"My favorite song is 'Amarillo by Morning' by George Strait," Perez said. "It helps with the girls, 'cause I kinda look like him, also."

Beddall said he thinks most people just like to let go and have a great time.

"Most of the people that come here just like to go wild and have a night of total release," Beddall said. "They can come out here and be rock stars for a few minutes."



Breaking Fall tour comes to Little Apple tonight

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time in a while, a rock concert tour is coming to Manhattan.

The Breaking Fall tour, which features four bands, will be stopping tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

The Breaking Fall tour includes the bands: The Dog and Everything Ludo, Anything but Joey and Upside.

"Last time we played in Manhattan was this past summer and the crowd was amazing. We can't wait to see what it's like with school in session," Ludo vocalist Tim Convy said.

Ryan Ashby, venue promoter for PJ's, said he has worked with all of the bands on the bill and

was able to bring the tour to Manhattan.

"These are really professional, hard-working bands that have all been involved with the same touring circuit. They had played together before and really wanted to tour the country," Ashby said.

Augie Schmidt, bassist/vocalist for The Dog and Everything, said the bands had met before and decided to tour together.

"We all ran into each other on the touring circuit and really liked each other," Schmidt said. "We all share a similar philosophy about music and building up on your own. We decided to work together and put together a 28 city tour. It was a big group effort, and by combining our powers we made a super tour."

Schmidt said The Dog and



If you go

The Breaking Fall Tour

Featuring: The Dog and Everything, Ludo, Anything But Joey and Upside
When: 8:30 tonight
Where: PJ's Restaurant and Pub
How Much: \$5 at the door

Everything is an edgy pop rock band from Chicago that just released a new album, "Sound Off" in July.

"We had been planning the tour for about six months," Schmidt said. "It worked out perfectly with our album being released for national distribution and the tour at about the same time. We usually do well in the states that border Illinois and by working with bands from other parts of the nation, we will all help each other get exposure."

Convy said Ludo, a rock band that writes pop songs, is working on material for a new record.

Ashby said people can expect a really energetic rock show on Wednesday.

"These bands are really talented artists who are about to be big, and this may be the last chance that people will have to see them like this," Ashby said.

Convy said fans can expect a

very energetic and spontaneous show from Ludo.

"We love playing for college students," Schmidt said. "If they are fans of music they will find at least one aspect of our music to appreciate and connect with. We have great fan response from college age kids. They tend to be honest and finicky. They are really listening, and there is something there deeper that they tend to connect with."

Ashby said this is a good opportunity for the Manhattan music scene.

"This is a great opportunity for students to get involved because they should support and expand upon the local music scene," Ashby said. "If they are willing to go to shows like this, then better things will come in the future."

CALENDAR

■ **Andrew Woody**
Music starts at 8:30 p.m. at Radina's All Ages

NEWS

Phil Spector wins delay in murder case

Music producer Phil Spector and his new lawyer said Tuesday they need more time to prepare for his murder case and won a delay in scheduling the preliminary hearing.

Superior Court Judge Carlos Uranga, after meeting with lawyers, said the date will be set Dec. 16.

Spector is charged with the shooting of actress Lana Clarkson in his home on Feb. 3, 2003.

Los Angeles County district attorney's spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said prosecutors did not oppose the delay and the trend for delays in high-profile cases is to be expected.

"The district attorney is used to having cases like this move like a herd of turtles," Gibbons said.

New York attorney Bruce Cutler, who recently took over Spector's defense, told reporters he hoped to restore his client's name to what it was before February 2003.

'Apprentice' toy will be produced by Mattel

Reality TV might be real after all. The toy designed by the winning team on last week's premiere of NBC's "The Apprentice 2" will be produced by Mattel. On the show, two gender-divided teams competed to create a toy that tested well for 6-year-old boys.

The women's team came up with the idea of a remote-controlled car with interchangeable parts that can be crashed and easily put back together. A prototype was designed overnight by Mattel and met with approval from young boys who tested the car.

Sara Rosales of Mattel told the Associated Press Tuesday the toy company hadn't planned to produce a toy from Donald Trump's reality show. "We had no expectations. We were planning on simply showcasing our brand."

Named Morph Machines, the toy (tweaked slightly to have a sleeker style) will hit shelves in early 2005 with a retail price of \$30, Mattel said.

BOOKS

The New York Times' best-seller list

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2. "Murder List," by Julie Garwood
3. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom
4. "White Hot," by Sandra Brown
5. "Angels & Demons," by Dan Brown

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1. "Unfit for Command," by John E. O'Neill and Jerome R. Corsi
2. "American Soldier," by Tommy Franks with Malcolm McConnell
3. "My Life," by Bill Clinton
4. "Bushworld," by Maureen Dowd
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1. "Split Second," by David Baldacci
2. "Charmed & Enchanted," by Nora Roberts
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5. "The Rocky Road to Romance," by Janet Evanovich

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Taking measure of things



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Professor Craig Weston talks with Charlotte Sylvester, sophomore in piano performance, about a musical piece she is practicing. Weston talked about texture in music and gave Sylvester some pointers on composition.

Music professor awarded for his compositions

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Music professor Craig Weston doesn't just teach students.

Weston recently received an award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for his musical compositions. The awards are presented to composers who write compositions of a "unique prestige value."

Weston said the music he writes "tends to defy categorization."

"You could go to downtown performances in bigger cities to hear pieces like I write - very contemporary," he said. "There is also a very different crowd - not the people who would go to the symphony."

Weston started composing music about 20 years ago when he became interested in it during high school.

Upcoming performances of Craig Weston's compositions

Oct. 19 "The River Brigid and Forgot"
performed by the KSU Symphony Orchestra 7:30 McCain Auditorium

Nov. 30 "Still On the Antipodes" bass clarinet and percussion ensemble 7:30 McCain Auditorium

To hear sound files of Craig Weston's music go to
<http://www.personal.ksu.edu/nweston>.

"When I was a teenager, my main interest in music was jazz," he said.

What he liked most about jazz was the ability to improvise, which made him interested in composing, he said. "Since then my connection to jazz is indirect and complicated. My music doesn't sound like jazz."

Jackie Fassler-Kerstetter,

professor of horn and music history, said Weston is also an excellent teacher.

"Back when he gave his interview-lecture to a music theory class, most of us faculty were blown away at the quality of his lecture," she said. "It inspired us to go out and be better teachers."

Fassler-Kerstetter said the award that Weston received reflects highly on him and the entire music department.

"One could compare Craig's receiving this award to having an article published in a refereed journal," she said.

Paul Hunt, head of the Department of Music, said the award itself is very prestigious.

"The thing about composers is they never know for sure when exactly things will come to them," he said. "I know there will be other opportunities to come towards him."

Speaker advocates nonviolence

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Citizens in oppressed nations should practice nonviolent actions as a means to achieving liberation, a peace activist said during Tuesday night's Lou Douglas lecture in Forum Hall.

Jack DuVall, president and founder of the International Center on Nonviolent Conflict, presented, "Power by the people: Ending the world's nightmare of oppression and violence."

He was the first Lou Douglas speaker for the 25th year for the series.

DuVall, producer and co-author of "A Force More Powerful," said the best way for terrorism to fail is to stop the demand for it.

"To expedite that failure, the vulnerabilities of terrorists should be discovered and targeted, and what is most vulnerable is their ideas," he said.

"We can continue to rely mainly on a military strategy to reduce the supply of terrorists, and try to liquidate the market that way, hoping our tactics don't backfire."

Or we can work to shrink the demand."

DuVall often quoted Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln categorized slavery as a tyrannical principle where a person or group used a group of people for personal benefit, DuVall said.

"Today three-quarters of the world's nations are ruled by their people who have given their consent to govern-

ments they chose," he said. "But the civil war of ideas that Lincoln framed is not over, and the tyrannical principle now threatens life and liberty once more."

"Since the time of Lincoln, there is not a single case in which a violent movement has collapsed an authoritarian regime and replaced it with a government based on the consent of the people," DuVall said.

"This is how oppression will vanish, and with it, the hallucination of violence as a path to power."

Bill Dorsett, Manhattan resident, said he believed DuVall made some good points.

"I think I might go buy the book," he said. "I think the nonviolent struggles and the support of it is very crucial."

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Ivan forces mass evacuations

By Doug Simpson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS - More than 1.2 million people in metropolitan New Orleans were warned to get out Tuesday as 140-mph Hurricane Ivan churned toward the Gulf Coast, threatening to submerge this below-sea-level city in what could be the most disastrous storm to hit in nearly 40 years.

Residents streamed inland in bumper-to-bumper traffic in an agonizingly slow exodus amid dire warnings that Ivan could overwhelm New Orleans with up to 20 feet of filthy, chemical-polluted water. About three-quarters of a million more people along the coast in Florida, Mississippi and Alabama were also told to evacuate.

Forecasters said Ivan, a killer blamed for at least 68 deaths in the Caribbean, could reach 160 mph and strengthen to Category 5, the highest level, by the time it blows ashore as early as Thursday somewhere along the Gulf Coast.

"Hopefully the house will still be here when we get back," said Tara Chandra, a doctor at Tulane University in New Orleans who packed up his car, moved plants indoors and tried to book a Houston hotel room. Chandra said he wanted to ride out the storm, but his wife wanted to evacuate. "All the news reports are kind of freaking her out."

At nearly 200 miles wide, Ivan could cause significant damage no matter where it strikes.

Officials ordered or strongly urged an estimated 1.9 million people to flee in a 330-mile danger zone stretching across four states, from Morgan City and New Orleans in Louisiana to St. Marks in the Florida Panhandle.

"I beg people on the coast: Do not ride this storm out," Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour said, urging people in other parts of the state to open their homes to relatives, friends and co-workers.

As of 5 p.m., Ivan was about

370 miles southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River, moving northwest at about 9 mph.

New Orleans, the nation's largest city below sea level, is particularly vulnerable to flooding, and Mayor Ray Nagin was among the first to urge residents to get out while they can. The city's Louis Armstrong Airport was ordered closed Tuesday night.

Up to 10 feet below sea level in spots, New Orleans sits between the nearly half-mile-wide Mississippi River and Rhode Island-size Lake Pontchartrain, relying on a system of levees, canals and huge pumps to keep dry.

The city has not taken a major direct hit since Betsy in 1965, when an 8- to 10-foot storm surge submerged parts of the city in 7 feet of water. Betsy was blamed for 74 deaths in Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida.

Experts said Ivan could be worse, sending water pouring over the levees, flooding to the rooftops and turning streets into a toxic brew of raw sewage, gas and chemicals from nearby refineries.

The mayor said that he would "aggressively recommend" people evacuate, but that it would be difficult to order them to do so, because at least 100,000 in the city rely on public transportation and would have no way to leave. In addition, he said 10,000 people were in town for conventions, and there was nowhere for many of them to go except high floors in their hotels.

By midday Tuesday, traffic on Interstate 10, the major hurricane route out of New Orleans, was at a near standstill, and state police turned the interstate west of the city into a one-way route out. U.S. Highway 59, the old major route between New Orleans and Baton Rouge, also was jammed.

In the French Quarter, businesses put up plywood and closed their shutters. A few people were still hanging out at Cafe du Monde, a favorite spot

for French roast coffee and beignets, and a man playing a trombone outside had a box full of tips.

"They said get out, but I can't change my flight, so I figure I might as well enjoy myself," said George Senton, of Newark, N.J., who listened to the music. "At least I'll have had some good coffee and some good music before it gets me."

Tourist Dee Barkhart, a court reporter from Baltimore, was drinking Hurricane punches at Pat O'Brien's bar.

"I looked into earlier flights, but they were hundreds of dollars more and I wasn't sure I could switch flights," she said. "I figure I'm happier sitting here drinking hurricanes than sitting at the airport worrying about them."

But Barkhart's drinks would have to be for the road. The bar planned to close by nightfall.

Elsewhere along the Gulf Coast, thousands of residents, gamblers and tourists crowded northbound roads. Motels were booked as far north as Jackson, Miss., and Montgomery, Ala.

Mississippi regulators ordered a dozen casinos along the state's 75-mile-long coast to close at noon Tuesday, but many gamblers pumped coins into the slot machines right up to closing.

"I don't worry about what's going to happen tomorrow. We can't control it anyway," said Ed Bak of Fairfield, Ohio, who dropped quarters into a machine at the President Casino.

In Alabama, Gov. Bob Riley ordered the evacuation of coastal resorts. "This is a serious storm that requires serious action to get people out of harm's way," he said.

Along Florida's Panhandle, the sounds of saws and drills filled the air as people put up boards to protect their homes and businesses.

"We are just hoping to still be here," said Matt Claxton, an assistant manager of a Perdido Key seafood restaurant as workers brought the patio furniture inside.

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CAT ANSWERS | Librarians assist in cyber-search

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instructions for downloading are on the page."

"The first time users access the service, it will ask for their name and e-mail address, Stockham said.

After the plug-in is installed, an icon will appear at the top of the browser screen. Clicking "Connect" will start the CAT Answers session.

The operator will get a ring, and a sign will appear saying, "A Librarian Will Be Right With You." The text chat session that follows is very similar to an instant messaging program.

Baillargeon said there are several advantages to using this program.

"Users can access help from a real person from anywhere," she said. "It's flexible, and the hours are so convenient."

Baillargeon also said an interesting and helpful feature of the service is the ability of the librarian to actually participate with the user in a search.

"If a user is in the middle of an online search and is having trouble finding something, the operator can actually take over and direct the search from the user's screen," she said.

The only real disadvantage of the service is that a librarian isn't actually physically present, Baillargeon said.

"Some people like to see an actual person there to answer their questions," she said. "And some of the more in-depth questions are easier to answer in person. But the advantages of this service far outweigh the disadvantages."

Turtle said that CAT Answers is part of a collaborative effort between K-State and KU, and sometimes K-State or KU operators could be working.

According to Stockham, this makes the program more versatile.

"It allows us to offer more coverage because we wouldn't be able to do a program like this by ourselves," she said.

Turtle agreed, and said that — due to the number of distance students on both campuses — CAT Answers is an inclusive service.

"We thought it would be a very good service for distance students," she said. "These students have full access to library services, but aren't always able or don't know how to use it."

Even though the program offers a lot of benefits to students and faculty alike, it's hard to tell if it will be a success, Baillargeon said.

"The problem is that people don't know about it," she said. "It certainly has the potential to be a success, but as it is, we've yet to see its potential. We really want to get the word out and let people know about this service."

Students and faculty are encouraged to take full advantage of the CAT Answers service, Stockham said.

The library will be assessing the program's success at the end of the semester.

TROOPS | Media, family support system share info

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Skidmore said.

Skidmore said the media is used widely to distribute information about redeployment ceremonies, but the family support system on base is used to contact families.

"I can get six phone calls in one night about the same thing, but I don't care — it's great to have them back," Skidmore said.

First Brigade Commander Buck Conner addressed the group in the hangar before families were reunited. He said the men and women who returned with him served their country despite hardships.

"They fought everyday to bring Iraqis hope where hope hadn't been for 35 years," Conner said.

"Each member of the brigade paid for their citizenship every

day they were in Iraq."

Conner said the first thing he would do was to take a shower, but looked forward to sleeping in a bed, having dinner with his family and taking a trip to San Francisco, Calif., with his wife, Janice.

"I am looking forward to using a porcelain bathroom," said Connor. "It will be used luxuriously throughout the next few days."

IRAQ | Militant group claims responsibility for blast

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The Tawhid and Jihad group, headed by Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, posted a Web statement claiming responsibility for Tuesday's car bombing. The al-Qaeda-linked group launched a surprise assault in Baghdad

on Sunday, killing dozens, and boasted it had the upper hand in the fight against the Americans.

Tuesday evening, another loud explosion rocked Baghdad near the Green Zone, where Iraq's interim government and the U.S. embassy are located.

There was no immediate word on the cause.

The morning car bombing was the deadliest single attack in Baghdad in six months, wrecking buildings and cars on central Haifa Street, leaving charred bodies and hurling body parts, shoes and debris into nearby trees and homes.

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 Top: Todd Hergert, freshman in open-option, rappels Tuesday afternoon down a wall next to the fire station as part of an Army ROTC lab. During the exercise, a general showed up to check on the cadets' progress.

Right: Members of the Army ROTC 3rd Squad, 1st Platoon, participate in the Humvee Pull on Tuesday afternoon behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Cadets suffered a loss in time when their rope came untied twice.



Army ROTC unites cadets with squadron during training

By Kristi Hurla
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Army ROTC members did more than jog during their drill Tuesday afternoon behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Squads pulled a Humvee with a rope, crossed on a rope bridge and pitched tents — all timed events.

The events, which also included a care package, range and re-supply ammunition drills, aimed to unite cadets of the ROTC program with the rest of their squadron, said Nick Painton, ROTC captain and senior in economics.

"The whole point of the drill is to identify with the rest of the team and gain confidence while working with the group," Painton said.

At the fire station on Denison Avenue, members rappelled down the tower, and across the street they practiced a grenade throwing drill.

The rappelling tower is the best example of gaining confidence working with the team, Painton said.

"The whole squad is affected if someone is unable to do their part," Painton said.

Angela Rokey, cadet sergeant and junior in electronic journalism, said she had not rappelled down a building before, but had done so on trees.

Rokey said the rappelling drill was easier than she had expected, but saw it as a good team-building activity.


"There wasn't as much slack in the rope as I had hoped for, but these guys are good at instructing and giving support," Rokey said.

Painton said the rappelling drill is good for not only team-building, but to prepare students for the camp between their junior and senior years.

"They have to know how to do this at camp," Painton said.

Noah Pruett, cadet second lieutenant and senior in finance, said the Humvee activity was the most physically challenging of the day.

"We did have the fastest time recorded today, though we chose a method and stuck to it, and it seemed to work," Pruett said.



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K-State forms partnership with University of Baghdad

By Lauren Wolf
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's College of Agriculture recently joined in an effort to help rebuild Iraq.

President Jon Wefald and Fred Cholic, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension, re-

cently signed a five-year agreement to share and communicate information with the University of Baghdad's agriculture college.

University of Baghdad officials had visited K-State and met with representatives from the colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine.

"We were contacted in early

June by Major Kathi McDiffett, who is a 1986 K-State College of Agriculture graduate, and she asked if we would consider a two to three week visit later in the summer," Steven Graham, assistant to the dean, said.

American troops noticed the university's lack of adequate classrooms, computer labs and

dormitories, and they offered to help the university in any way that they could, Graham said.

"They were in a 20-year gap for technology and information, and they requested assistance with rebuilding their potential. It is also helpful to us, because wheat and other cereals were originally produced in

Iraq, so they can help us with research on ancestors of the grains that we produce," Graham said.

The initial contract will serve as an umbrella agreement that provides updated information to the university and help them with research technology. The two universities hope to

have K-State faculty travel to Baghdad to teach students.

"We are building toward collaborative research between the two universities, but our main focus right now is to strengthen their research capacity and interact with them through more visits by their faculty," Provost Duane Nellis said.

An education in the skies

University jet co-piloted by K-State Salina students

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With new opportunities taking flight, K-State-Salina remains an integral part of K-State academics.

With a fleet of 39 airplanes and five more on the way, the College of Technology and Aviation offers experience found at few other institutions, Dean Dennis Kulman said.

The five new planes, which

will arrive in April, have glass cockpits, he said. The glass cockpits have more information displayed on digital screen with few dials, whereas older planes have many.

"It's the cutting-edge technology," Kulman said. "This gives our students the step ahead of the other institutions."

The new planes are Skyhawks model 172S, which is an updated version of the 15 172R models K-State has, he said.

"The big thing is technology is moving at a rapid pace. Aviation is like the rest of the world in the changing technology," Kulman said. "Most of the large corporations are using what we call glass cockpits, instead of having the traditional dials."

Most students in the program are training to go into corporation piloting, he said.

The new planes are not the only corporate-gear flying in

which students are trained. Students get the chance to co-pilot the university's jet, Kulman said.

The jet, which is stored at Salina, seats five and can be used for all university function, Charles Reagan, associate to the president, said.

The jet, along with the King Air Turbo, which is also used for university travels, are necessary, he said.

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Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Bill Gross, chief pilot and K-State Salina aviation professor, walks away after adding some luggage to the storage compartment of the university jet. Gross flew the plane from Salina to Manhattan to pick up some passengers who were headed to Raleigh, N.C., and Washington, D.C.

Suspects sought in robbery near Umberger Hall

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Police Department officials are looking for two male suspects from an armed robbery that took place early Wednesday morning.

The investigation is pending, said K-State Police Capt. Troy Lane.

The two suspects were described by the victim as between 18 and 30 years of age.

The first, seen with a gun, was described as a white male, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 to 180 pounds, clean shaven with short blond hair and last seen wearing a blue T-shirt and jeans.

The second is described as a white male, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 200 pounds and last seen wearing a tie-dye T-shirt, a brown and tan hat and jeans.

Campus police received and responded to the call at 12:45 a.m. The victim described the robbery as happening while he was walking to his car, parked in the lot north of Umberger Hall.

Lane said there is no video surveillance footage of the robbery.

The victim reported that one suspect was sitting inside the car, and the other confronted him and threatened him with a gun, asking for his wallet.

The suspects left on foot toward Dole Hall, the victim told police.

Lane said he urges students to use the escort services offered by K-State Police.

"We will ask the officers to keep an extra eye on the parking lot but still plan to keep the campus safe," Lane said.

Two Fort Riley soldiers charged with murder

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Two soldiers were charged with first-degree murder Wednesday for the shooting death of a fellow Fort Riley soldier who recently has returned from his second tour of duty in Iraq.

Officials in Clay County charged Sgts. Aaron Stanley, 22, of Bismarck, N.D., and Eric Colvin, 23, of Papillion, Neb., in connection with the Monday night murder of Staff Sgt. Matthew Werner, 30, of Oxnard, Calif. The shooting took place at a home west of Clay Center, about 30 miles from Fort Riley.

Werner had returned to Fort Riley about a month ago for surgery on a hand that was injured during a game of football in Iraq. He was married and had won the Army Achievement Medal for his service.

A hearing was set for Nov. 3 for Stanley and Colvin in Clay Center. In addition, the two were charged with attempted first-degree murder for the shooting of Spec. Christopher Hymer, 23, of Nevada, Mo., who is in critical condition in a Wichita hospital.

Stanley also faces eight unrelated drug charges filed June 15 in Pottawatomie County. A court date is scheduled Oct. 7.

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Local government enjoys increase in sales tax revenues

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local governing agencies have found themselves basking in an unexpected increase of sales tax revenue, even though tax rates haven't been altered.

Bernie Hayen, finance director for the City of Manhattan, said the city has seen an increase of nearly 10 percent as compared to the same time last year.

"We are becoming more of a regional shopping center," Hayen said.

He said with the arrival of new businesses like Home Depot and

Target, as well as the new Wal-Mart Supercenter, more people are coming to Manhattan to shop.

Lyle Butler, president and CEO of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the boost comes not only from the increased attraction of regional shoppers, but also from local shoppers deciding not to travel to larger markets such as Topeka or Kansas City.

"Local residents who used to drive to specifically Topeka to do some of their shopping are staying home and shopping here locally," Butler said. "That also benefits existing businesses that have been

here a long time."

Butler said when people travel to other communities, they tend to visit more than one establishment.

David Darling, community development economist for K-State Research and Extension, said the rise is a local anomaly and not indicative of a statewide trend.

"Collections on the state wide level are pretty much flat," Darling said. "Actually, that is better than the last two years or three years."

He said it is important to consider what is stimulating the change.

"What's stimulating change is the creation of new retail environ-

ments, and if sales tax is responding, then one has to connect the two," Darling said. "If it's built in Manhattan, they will come."

Darling said he did not believe such a level of growth would be sustainable.

"What normally happens is you have a stimulus response, and then things get back into equilibrium," Darling said. "From a percent increase perspective, things will level out."

Hayen said more new businesses are continuing to locate in Manhattan, which could some-

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K-State theatre production finds relevance in "Two Rooms" to world events.

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Hurricane approaches

Hurricane Ivan approached the southern coast Wednesday with winds blowing as high as 140 mph. Hurricane warnings were posted for Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

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Iraq violence

Iraqi security forces discovered three beheaded bodies Wednesday near Baghdad. A car bomb exploded, killing two, after a surge of violence which has left more than 200 dead in four days.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Topeka girl found safe

Stormy Shirk, 5, was found safe in Albany County, Wyo., after her mother was killed in Topeka, Kan., earlier Wednesday. Her father, Justin Chadd Shirk, was found dead in Wyoming, ending an Amber Alert.

Bush's record

A leading Republican asked Wednesday for a Congressional investigation into the disputed documents concerning his Vietnam service. Some documents indicate Bush did not follow orders to take a physical.



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South Carolina swimmer charged with peeping

THE GAMECOCK
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COLUMBIA, S.C. — Police have charged a former member of University of South Carolina's swimming and diving team with spying on women as they showered in the Strom Thurmond Wellness & Fitness Center and the Blatt P.E. Center.

According to the arrest warrant, an unidentified victim picked Mateusz Marek Kacprzak, a first-year geophysics student from Bacewicz, Poland, out of a photograph line-up last week.

Kacprzak, who was attending USC on a swimming scholarship, then admitted to the crimes.

USC Sports Information Director Kerry Tharp said swimming and diving team coaches dismissed Kacprzak from the team Tuesday after he was arrested at about 2:30 p.m.

Kacprzak could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Kacprzak has been charged with peeping, a misdemeanor, and he posted bond at a hearing before a Richland County magistrate Tuesday afternoon.

USC police responded to four reports of a peeping Tom in the women's locker rooms at the Strom and the Blatt during a three-week period in late August and early September, USC spokesman Russ McKinney said.

Congress passes \$82 million suicide prevention bill

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OXFORD, Miss. — Congress passed a suicide-prevention bill on Thursday to identify and treat students at a high risk of committing suicide, but it's unclear how or if the University of Mississippi or local schools can use the money from the bill.

The Smith Bill authorized \$82 million over three years to be distributed to states, colleges and universities to identify and treat young adults who are at risk of committing suicide.

States will see \$60 million, while \$22 million will go to colleges and universities.

According to the American Psychiatric Association's Web site, "Suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people ages 15 to 19 years."

While counselors at the UM Counseling Center and high school counselors at Oxford and Lafayette, Miss., high schools are currently unaware of how the bill will affect their current suicide prevention programs, they are aware of the importance of improving prevention programs in all schools.

Though the university has made no plans to use any of the Smith Bill money, Mark Showalter, director of the UM Counseling Center, said the center could always use more funding.

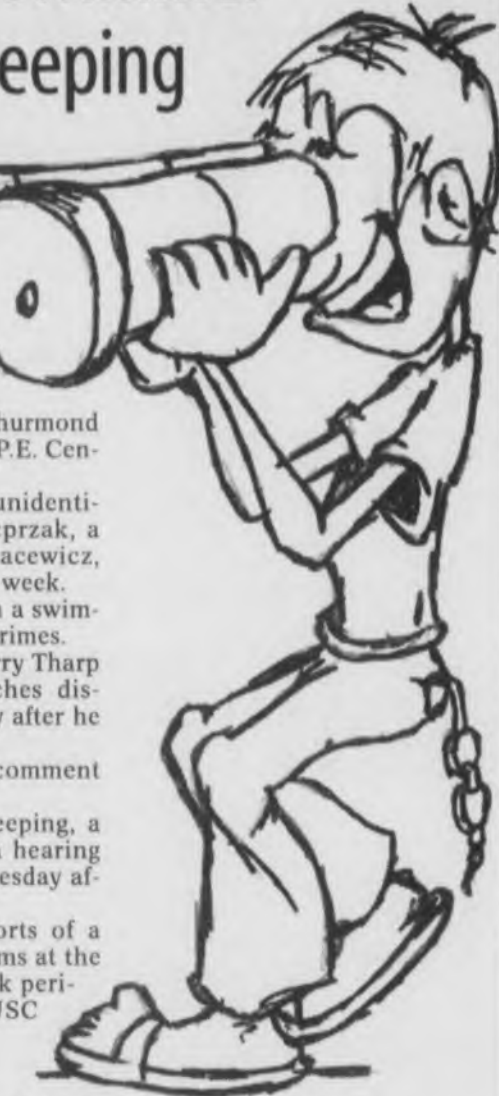


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"More funding could help provide more counselors or help to pay our people at a higher level," Showalter said. "Also, any kind of increase in funding will allow us to increase our services."

First Lady addresses Pennsylvania women at conference

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
U. PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA — The women of Pennsylvania were greeted Tuesday by a high-profile guest at the Governor's Conference for Women at the Pennsylvania Convention Center.

First Lady Laura Bush, who was not listed as a guest on many event advertisements, delivered the opening and closing remarks to a crowd of almost 3,000.

The conference, designed to empower and advise women in many aspects of life, was sponsored by Gov. Ed Rendell, who has frequently mentioned his support for the educational and professional strides women have made in the state.

The three conference sessions featured seven differently themed tracks. Panelists came from a wide variety of fields, ranging from the clergy to topflight business.

"I think it serves to heighten the profile of a lot of issues that are of concern to women," Bush said. "Things that women care about are being addressed."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

- At 9:14 a.m., Kenneth Matthews, 1322 Colorado St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 11:15 a.m., Jessica Bozarth, 409 Poplar Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:35 p.m., Michael Curnew, 708 Dondee Drive, No. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:45 p.m., Joel Fouts, 1224 Fremont, Room 25, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

- At 12:45 a.m., Sonya Smocovich, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 523, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner
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- The **Royal Purple Yearbook** will take portrait pictures from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tau Kappa Epsilon and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Smith Scholarship House.
- The **bowl club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

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Nap time



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Jeff Griffin, freshman in open-option, lies on a bench outside Anderson Hall while waiting for his girlfriend to get out of class. Griffin waited for ten minutes before his girlfriend arrived.

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students may have noticed money missing after receiving their Federal Stafford Loan check.

Larry Moeder, K-State director of financial aid, said this is because of the loan's origination and guarantee fee.

"It's not something that K-State takes out of the check; it's something that the provider of the loans take out," he said. "It's just the Federal Stafford Loan program that has that provision. It is a federal requirement."

According to the 1993 amendment to the Higher Edu-

cation Act of 1965, loan guarantors are permitted to charge a guarantee fee of up to 1 percent.

Martha Holler, spokeswoman for Sallie Mae, said a guarantor is normally a state agency or a non-profit agency. One of the nation's largest guarantors is USA Funds, she said.

This money is held in reserve by the guarantors to reimburse lenders in case a borrower fails to repay the loan, states www.usafunds.org.

Holler said the 3-percent origination fee is sent to the U.S. Department of Education.

"It helps cover the costs of the program, because they are

offering an interest rate to students that is below the market cost," she said.

Stafford loans, including subsidized, non-subsidized and parent loans, are the only federal loan that collects these fees, Holler said.

"There is a consolidation loan that is still a federal guaranteed student loan where students can combine all of their loans in to one after they graduate," she said. "With this loan, students don't have to pay another origination and guarantee fee, so there is no double jeopardy."

The percentage of the origination and guarantee fees is determined by the federal govern-

ment, Holler said. Whether the percentage changes is up to them, she said.

Sallie Mae, along with other organizations like College Parents of America and the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, have made some recommendations to Congress about ways they would like the fees collected, Holler said.

"We would like the origination fees reviewed and possibly waived for needier students," she said.

Holler said this would be part of the re-authorization of the Higher Education Act, which is expected to happen in 2005.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 faces more cuts

By Nanette Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 is facing \$1.75 million in budget cuts for the next school year.

"The numbers are far worse than I thought," Nancy Knopp, Board of Education member, said at Wednesday night's board meeting.

The cuts were caused by a decrease in enrollment. The district's enrollment is down 171 students, and the district could possibly be down another 30

from last year's enrollment by Sept. 20, she said.

The board discussed a few options for making the cuts.

"I think a school closure is going to have to be part of the equation," Knopp said.

The board is considering closing four elementary schools in the district, including Ogden, Lee, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. The district was forced to close two schools, Bluemont and Eugene Field, in 2002.

Another possibility the

board discussed is making cuts in academics and activities without closing a school. Board member Dorothy Soldan, K-State assistant professor and director of the Center for Economic Education, disagreed with this plan.

"Do we really want to trade quality programming with less schools for less quality with more schools?" Soldan said.

The board also discussed moving sixth graders out of the elementary schools — where they are now — and into the

middle schools, which they have been considering since last spring.

The board asked the administration to present information at their next meeting about the structural and programming of the four elementary schools being considered for closure. The board then will decide whether to close a school and which school to close.

The next meeting is 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Ave.

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TO THE POINT Partnership with Iraqi school benefits K-State

Sometimes the best way to help yourself is through aiding others.

Such is the case with the recent agreement signed between K-State and the University of Baghdad.

As part of the effort, the universities will share data pertaining to their respective agriculture colleges, as well as K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The technology and information provided to the University of Baghdad will help alleviate what one K-State official referred to as a "20-year gap" for the Iraqi university.

At the same time, the opportunities for K-State faculty to travel abroad, provide guest lectures and attend seminars have the potential to be great experiences for all involved.

Iraq's unique history also may provide K-State researchers in the College of Agriculture some insight into studies with wheat, which originated in Iraq.

This five-year agreement provides a substantial link for K-State to offer its help to an institution in need, and it opens a channel of communication between two societies struggling to achieve peace and prosperity following the end of Saddam Hussein's regime.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Wonderful Wiz

There's no place like hometown's Oz Museum

Looking for something fun to do this weekend? Get in your car and head fourteen miles east down Highway 24.

There you'll find my hometown of Wamego, which is similar to the 80's hit TV show "Cheers" — they're both places where "everybody knows your name," and most people are drunk.

Despite once being known as home to perhaps the largest LSD factory in the world, Wamego obviously has been hard at work these past dozen or so years to turn a quaint little township into a highly reputed city, not to mention the tourism capital of the world.

With local sightseeing delights such as McDonalds and Dollar General, and attractions like the city park duck pond, people are breaking down Wamego's door to get in on this intense, action-packed thrill ride.

And now that Wamego has gained the world famous Wizard of Oz Museum, the fun only continues.

If you decide to head over to Wamego, I recommend stopping at the Oz Museum first, as it is quite an entertaining and popular exhibition.

With its ruby slippers and flying monkeys, The Wizard of Oz Museum has become so popular it's made Wamego the center of the universe. People are coming by the thousands. Well, maybe not thousands, but people definitely are coming.

This massive turnout is due to the fact no human being can resist learning more about Dorothy and her mangy dog, including me.

Yes folks, I actually decided to head over to Wamego, pay my \$7 and see the wonderful

Wizard of Oz Museum.

However, I should tell everyone that I had been staring at a blank wall in my room for three hours and was on the verge of being comatose, so I was pretty much up for anything.

Anyway, it turns out the Oz Museum has the same effect painter Bob Ross has on me, which is the ability to quickly ease me into a gentle sleep.

The museum consists of Wizard of Oz toys, memorabilia from the film and a handful of life-size mannequins that I'm going to be having nightmares about for the next several months.

All in all though, hardcore Wizard of Oz fans should love this place.



CHANCE YORK

I can't imagine anyone being a hardcore Wizard of Oz fan, but I guess we should all appreciate this magnificent Kansas achievement anyway, even us young college types.

If you're bored out of your mind, the Wizard of Oz Museum is located at 511 Lincoln Ave., and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 12 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Chance is a sophomore in English. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Sara Kissick COLLEGIAN

Not-so-great debate for Bush, Kerry

Editor's note: The following took place in the columnist's fantasy world and is not based on actual interviews.

Last week I had the opportunity to sit down with both presidential candidates and ask some tough questions. Here's the transcript from our discussion:



GRANT REICHERT

Me: Welcome, President Bush and Senator Kerry. I'm glad both of you could take the time away from your busy schedules to have this chat.

Me: First you, Kerry. Have you stopped beating your wife?

Kerry: Huh, what? Yes... I mean no... I never...

Me: You never stopped? Monster! Have you not a modicum of humanity? May bums spit on you and children come at you with sharpened crayons!

Me: And you, Bush, do you want our economy to have more jobs or less jobs? MORE JOBS, or less jobs. MORE... or less.

Bush: Umm... well, you see, the thing, the thing is... umm...

Me: *cough* more *cough*

Bush: More.

Me: God bless you, sir, and all of your progeny.

Me: Next, Kerry, aterroristapeasersayswhat?

Kerry: Pardon moi, monsieur?

Me: Curse you and your insufferable Frenchness! Moving on, in this next activity, you will each get to answer a question from your critics but with only one word. Mr. Bush, president, sir, you are first. Are your critics a bunch of lying bastards with not a single thread of moral fiber running through their corrupt-ed bodies?

Bush: Yes.

Me: Excellent, sir. God bless you and the ground on which you walk.

Me: Kerry, you're next. You are a flip-flopper, and I don't trust you with the leadership of our nation during a time of war. In our next activity, each of you will use the —

Kerry: —Wait... umm, don't I get a word, a word to respond?

Me: By my count, that was 10 words, one of them a disingenuous contraction, another, a lexically ambiguous "umm." Have you no

shame, sir?

Bush: Yes.

Me: Uh... I was talking to Kerry, but thank you for that enlightened response. I am indebted to your wisdom.

Me: Okay, next activity. See those three buildings on the hill? The one in the middle is a wretched hive of terrorist scum and villainy. The other two contain our German and French allies. Here Kerry, you first, take the rocket launcher. Remember, your allies are on either

side, and this launcher is notoriously inaccurate.

Kerry: Unilaterally fire this arm-based missile launcher? What would the United Nations say if they saw me? I require resolutions! I require coalitions! I cannot fire this tube-shaped projectile gun!

Me: Fair enough. Now, Bush, take the rocket launcher. Now, I want you to picture yourself.

— BOOOOM! —

Me: YAAH! Wow! You, like, totally destroyed the terrorists! It was, just, BOOM! And then, I mean, wow! And how did you know that the rocket launcher pulled hard to the left?

Bush: Pulled to the what now? I'm hungry.

Me: Well, don't worry sir, our time is about up. Do you have any concluding remarks?

Kerry: Vietnam, Vietnam, Vietnam!

Me: — I wasn't talking to you. Mr. President, sir?

Bush: Uhhhh... nope.

Me: Are you sure?

Bush: Oh wait, underestimate, strategy, nuke-yuler.

Me: Brilliant. Thanks sir! Well that's all for this debate. See you guys later. Umm... Bush, that's the closet. Kerry? What are you waiting for, a U.N. resolution? Get the hell outta here.

Kerry: Teresa said I'm not to come home until 5. That's when the pool cleaner leaves. He doesn't do a very good job.

Me: Whatever. I'm leaving, and I counted the number of napkins on the table, so don't even think about it.



Illustration by Kent Holle COLLEGIAN

Grant is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



LETA REPERT

Leta Reppert prases the trend toward more modest clothing.

Abby Hiles discusses the problem of senioritis.



ABBY HILES

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It's utterly naive to believe that terrorist and gangsters get their assault weapons at gun stores. Come on, they buy them on the black market.

Whoever put the "Absolute Change" banner on Bluemont Hall kicks ass.

Cell phone towers can be disguised. What do you think the flag pole in the Phi Delt front yard is? It's a cell phone

tower, and they were getting paid to have it there.

How 'bout we take that \$50,000 that KSDB wanted and actually build another parking lot, so people don't have to park off campus?

If you're going to take the time to vandalize Delta Sig's letters, at least write legibly. It's no fun otherwise.

Grant Reichert, I'd volunteer with you any day.

Many Republicans are now claiming without any evidence whatsoever that God put George W. Bush in the White House. Why is God punishing us?

There should be some form of legal recourse against people who say "BRB" and "LOL" in everyday conversation.

Hey you lemonade boys, we're coming to steal your lemons next.

I think the recent tuition hikes have a lot to do with girls in the dessert line at the Derby.

To the guy who tried to steal my purse last night, next time try to avoid the girl who isn't afraid to hunt you down and smack you upside the head to get it back.

Bobby, you better get me an engagement ring from the ad in today's newspaper, because they were beautiful.

I went to the mall yesterday to get my hair cut, and now I have a reverse mullet.

If you dropped your keys in molten lava, just forget about them. They're gone.

Yeah, about your brake pads, you might

want to get that looked into, because you were about to hit my leg.

So what's with mopping the hallways at Hale in the middle of the day?

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PERSPECTIVES

Quality, cost of textbooks questionable under rental plan

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
U. MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST

AMHERST, Mass. — Every year it seems that the cost of books becomes an increasingly large problem for students who are doing their best to get by.

Finally, this issue is being addressed. The contract the university has with eFollett, our current textbook provider, will expire this upcoming summer and the Student Government Association has proposed a system that would focus more on students' needs. Implementing a

textbook rental system, as they have suggested, would drastically cut back on the amount of money each student must spend in a semester.

As part of their plan, students would have a supplemental fee ranging from \$100 to \$150 added to their bill, which would then allow them access to the textbook rental center where theoretically all of their books would be available for the entire semester.

The proposal is definitely a step in the right direction, focusing the University's attention

on the needs of those for whom it is supposed to exist. However, the concept seems too good to be true, and there are many things to discuss before any action can be taken.

The first issue to take into consideration would be the condition of rented textbooks. Currently, the books available used books have only been previously owned by a minimal amount of people and are generally in good condition. But in a system where the books are changing hands every semester, if not several times a semester, how will

we be guaranteed that our books will remain in usable condition?

Another concern is the supplemental fee. If it is automatically added to all of our bills, and all of our textbooks really are available, then it certainly will be an improvement. But in order to assure that students will not have to spend additional money on books that aren't available, a system will have to be in place that will assure students they can get their books when they need them. Making the fee optional for students

would at least allow for the freedom to purchase our books on our own if we so choose.

There are many details that will need to be worked out, and many kinks that will arise in the beginning if such a system is ever approved. But one thing is certain: it is a necessary step to putting the students at this university first.

We should not have to continue spending over a thousand dollars a year on the tools with which we learn, just so an outside, independent source can reap the benefits.

TO THE EDITOR

Tower designs not all bad

Editor,

With reference to Tuesday's editorial and story on cell phone towers, we should not be so quick to suggest commercial 'traps' and 'pimples' when referencing cell phone company attempts to put towers on campus.

Certainly, erecting set projects are unacceptable. But these companies have been known to often build systems that conceal their working apparatus behind 'bell tower' like structures. Negotiating a good looking campus addition might be a better solution than calling this helpful piece of American commerce nasty little names.

Robert J. Strawn
1551 WILLIAMSBURG COURT

Oversight needed to ensure appropriate use of funding

DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN
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OXFORD, Miss. — Nobody really likes to talk about suicide, but if rates are to drop, we must.

Recently, the United States Senate passed a bill allotting \$82 million over three years to states and Indian tribes to create youth suicide prevention and intervention programs.

The bill comes with many good intentions behind it. Its sponsor, Gordon Smith (R-Ore-

gon), wants to honor his 21-year-old son, Garrett Smith, a manic depressive who killed himself last fall.

As pure as the motives may be, \$82 million doesn't seem to be the most efficient spending plan. Uses for the money have been vaguely mapped out. A much more detailed plan should be given before simply throwing this money into the wind.

While schools, counselors and universities are, for the most part, trustworthy, a sum as

large as \$82 million should be strictly regulated.

When it comes to preventing suicide, freeing up the money seems to be an easier task than deterring people from the act.

Because each case of suicide is different, there is no one solution to the problem. Yet, no one can argue that it's a problem to be ignored.

According to www.medicinenet.com, suicide rates for 10 to 14 year olds increased 109 percent from 1980 to 1997.

Since then, it has become the second leading cause of death among 15 to 19 year olds, according to the American Psychiatric Association's Web site.

Since the money is already there, local groups responsible for suicide prevention and intervention programs should apply for their share.

The university, Oxford and Lafayette County are not exempt from suicide's grip. If the money can help refine programs to spot suicidal tendencies, hire

more counselors or other uses, this area should get its share, as well.

Ultimately, though, money cannot erase the deep problems that plague those who are thinking of killing themselves.

It's up to friends and family to spot the warning signs in a person. It's not rocket science. It just takes time, awareness and caring. People contemplating suicide generally reach out for help, but sometimes that can go unnoticed.

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Mid-major schools deserve BCS parity



MICHAEL ASHFORD

Can you hear it? What started out as a faint tap has grown into an all-out banging on the door of college football's Bowl Championship Series.

Several new guests have shown up to college football's party, and they are intent on getting in — even if they have to embarrass a few teams along the way.

It's time to open our eyes and look around the college football landscape. Believe it or not, the so called "lesser" mid-major conferences have some really good teams, and they are making themselves known in grand fashion.

A team from a mid-major conference needs to be allowed into the BCS party, to help further parity and the state of college football.

Wildcat players will tell you a mid-major can hold its own.

K-State has been the victim of an ambush by a mid-major team the past two seasons.

Marshall, a team from the Mid-American Conference, snuck into Manhattan last year and stole a 27-20 win from the claws of the eventual Big 12 Champions.

More recently, Western Athletic Conference member Fresno State dished out a 45-21 whooping on K-State last Saturday that announced the Bulldogs meant business.

But K-State is not the only BCS conference school to get stung by a team from a mid-major conference.

Ask Texas A&M or Arizona what they think of Utah from the Mountain West Conference. The Aggies were mercilessly pounded 41-21 in their season opener by Utah, and Mike Stoops' Wildcats were held to a mere six points in a loss to Utah last Saturday.

The point of all this is simple. Teams like Utah and Fresno State, ranked 15th and 19th respectively in this week's Associated Press Top 25, are proving their worth week in and week out and are deserving of a BCS bowl if they continue their early-season successes.

I think it would do college football a great deal of good if a team such as Utah or Fresno State made it into a BCS bowl game. Let them showcase their programs on the biggest stage college football can provide.

A BCS bowl can be a fantastic reward for these programs.

BCS bowls dish out millions of dollars to their participants and would offer a rare opportunity for mid-major teams to play the top schools from conferences such as the Big 12, SEC, Pac 10, ACC or Big 10. If a mid-major team made it to a BCS bowl and won, they no longer would have to fight for the respect they deserved all along.

The BCS has made some rule changes this year, making it possible for a mid-major team to get in. The chances are slim because of media bias and lack of exposure, but there is a chance a team like Utah even Boise State could slip into the BCS.

To get in, they would have to finish in the top 12 of the final BCS standings to even be considered. However, if by chance a mid-major makes it into the top 8 of the final standings, their ticket is punched and they are guaranteed an at-large berth.

The creation of a fifth BCS bowl game to be played starting next year will also increase the odds of a mid-major being included in the festivities.

I can hear the knocking at the door, and I am ready to let some new guests in. The party could use some new faces.

Michael is a junior in open-option. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.edu.

Wildcat volleyball buffaloes in Boulder

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 16 volleyball team's defense of its Big 12 title met a roadblock last night, as the Wildcats lost to Colorado in three straight games, 30-23, 30-28, 30-26.

The game marked the first K-State loss to Colorado since the 2001 season — Suzie Fritz's first year as head coach. It also was the first time the Wildcats had been swept by a conference opponent since Nebraska beat K-State 3-0 on Nov. 10, 2002.

Fritz said afterwards she was disappointed with her team's preparation.

"We were not prepared at all from a coaching and player standpoint for what Colorado brought tonight," Fritz said. "We spent the entire game trying to become prepared."

The Wildcats (5-4) fell behind 5-0 in game one and never fully recovered. K-State hit a dismal .105 in the opening game, while committing nine attack errors. Meanwhile the Buffaloes blistered K-State, hitting .324.

Colorado (6-2) was paced in the match by outside hitter Allie Griffin, tallying 17 kills on .314 hitting. For the match, Colorado hit .297 to K-State's .138.

Fritz said whenever Colorado needed a kill, it turned to Griffin and K-State had no answer.

"She is a very good player," Fritz said. "She was hitting over, around, and underneath us all night."

K-State's performance was marred by an inability to maintain any momentum. K-State's largest run of the night was four points, while Colorado had runs of 9-3, 10-1 and 9-5.

Fritz said there is no excuse for the way her team played, even though her players might be tired from eight matches in 13 days.

"We never got into any rhythm, and we won't make any excuses, but we might have some issues with fatigue," she said. "We are just trying to become the best team we can be, and we didn't get any better tonight."

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Michaela Franklin makes a block against Wichita State during the Cats' 3-1 win on Sept. 7. The volleyball team is set to play North Dakota State at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Goals achieved on and off the field



Chris Fey, senior in architectural engineering and vice president of the men's soccer club, dives to make a save during practice on Monday at Memorial Stadium. The club plays Emporia State University at 8 p.m. Friday.

Youthful leadership, hard work define men's soccer club

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you go
Men's soccer club

Athletes know listening to their coach can be challenging at times, but imagine having someone your own age calling the shots.

Brian Siegel, senior in criminology and member of the men's club soccer team, knows this feeling all too well.

Siegel looks to one of his peers, club president Jeffrey White, for leadership and encouragement despite their close friendship.

Siegel said White was voted as president of the club for his leadership and play on the field. "He is facing the challenge of making more serious practices, making sure people are present and not getting lazy," he said.

White, a senior in criminology, is accustomed to obstacles.

Having played the game of soccer all his life, White said he knew he wanted to continue to play in college to keep some competition in his life.

However, his ambition for sports dealt him a turn for the worse when he had to undergo surgery last year after dislocating

his knee in an indoor soccer game.

"It was hard. I didn't get to play soccer at all last year. I didn't get to travel or anything like that," he said. "However, despite the fact that I couldn't be there, everyone was really encouraging."

With the beginning of the season, White's knee is healed, and he decided an injury is not going to prevent him from getting back on the field.

"I just had to come back this year and play," he said. "It's like brushing your hair every day; you just have to do it."

Coming back for his senior year, he said he is excited to not only be back in the game, but to be president of the club.

"I accepted the position of being president because it will help get me more into the future as far as what managing and or-



Cody Davis, senior in animal science, and other members of the men's soccer club run warmups prior to practice at Memorial Stadium. The club plays teams from schools such as Wichita State University and the University of Kansas.

ganization will be like," he said.

"It's tough on occasion, though, not to be able to have all of your best friends starting the game, but everyone is really cool and understanding about it."

Club member Jose Pozuelo, senior in agricultural economics, said he agreed that everyone is very encouraging on the team under the leadership of White.

"The team is unique, because everyone is really supportive no matter if we win or lose. No matter how competitive it is, we are all there to enjoy the sport and have as much fun as we can," Pozuelo said.

White said that same attitude of friendship and bonding seems to carry out throughout the team and adds to the team's success.

The club plays in a division including the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Central Missouri State University and other schools in the Big 12 Conference.

The team has a record of 2-0-1 this season, with victories over KU and WSU, and a tie with the Jayhawks.

The team plays at 8 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium against Emporia State University. White encourages students to come to the games.

"Emporia State isn't the strongest team in the league, but it will be all right. It's not like we come out and just play games. Everyone on the team is part of the group, and that pays off on the field," he said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

MCBB | Wildcat men kick off preseason preparation

Wednesday, the K-State men's basketball team kicked off preparations for its upcoming Canadian exhibition tour.

With the first of 10 practices at Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats got an early start on the season, as they prepare for their Oct. 8-12, four-game exhibition tour in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The NCAA allows 10 practices for teams participating in fall exhibition tours. K-State plans to spread its allotted practice sessions over the next three weeks.

The exhibition tour could come at no better time for the Wildcats, as Coach Jim Wooldridge will try to give an inexperienced backcourt vital experience. K-State lost its four top guards from last season, including the surprise transfer of point guard Dez Willingham.



Wooldridge

Exhibition tour schedule

Oct. 9	vs. Simon Fraser	9 p.m.
Oct. 10	vs. Langara College	1 p.m.
Oct. 10	vs. British Columbia	TBA
Oct. 11	vs. Trinity Western	9 p.m.
(All Times CST)		

The Associated Press

NHL | Lockout official; outlook grim for resolution

The National Hockey League will lock out its players Thursday, starting a work stoppage that threatens to keep the sport off the ice for the entire 2004-05 season.

The long-expected decision was confirmed by NHL owners Wednesday following a meeting in New York. Management is demanding cost certainty, which players say would be tantamount to salary cap.

Even before the announcement, teams already had given commissioner Gary Bettman authority to cancel the season.

The sides have not met since a bargaining session last Thursday ended with the parties far apart, and there appears to be almost no chance the season will start as scheduled on Oct. 13.

Owners have contributed \$300 million to a league work-stoppage fund to help get them through a lockout, and the union has retained licensing money to help its members.

Players vow to resist a salary cap and, with the positions entrenched, a long stoppage is likely, one that could wipe out the Stanley Cup final for the first time since 1919.

The 30 teams had been set to start opening training camps on Thursday, the day after the expiration of the current labor contract, first agreed to in 1995 and extended two years later through Sept. 15, 2004.

WCBB | Muslim Ex-Wildcat quits USF citing "distraction"

A University of South Florida women's basketball player who wanted to wear Islamic clothing on the court quit the team on Wednesday.

Last week, USF had asked the NCAA for an exemption to its uniform policy to allow Muslim convert Andrea Armstrong, 22, to wear long pants, a top with long sleeves and a scarf during games.

In a letter Wednesday to coach Jose Fernandez, Armstrong said she was leaving the team because she didn't want the uniform issue "to cause further distraction."

Armstrong first said last week that she had left the team and lost her athletic scholarship after Fernandez told her she could not wear religiously mandated clothing during practices or games.

In a meeting Friday with Armstrong, university officials and a representative of Council on American-Islamic Relations, officials agreed that the team would accommodate her Islamic attire and reinstate her scholarship.

But Fernandez said Armstrong requested a meeting with him Wednesday and left the team.

Armstrong, a senior, played one season with the Bulls after transferring from K-State.

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"I think that people will leave, not necessarily sad, but more interested in the current political situation."

Ginny Pape
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR

Setting the stage

World events
enhance show's
meaning

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though "Two Rooms," a K-State Theatre Production, is set in 1980s Beirut, Lebanon, cast members said its relevance has been underscored by such world events as the recent hostage situation in a Russian school.

"I think that people will leave, not necessarily sad, but more interested in the current political situation," Director Ginny Pape, senior in theater said. "This play is very relevant in today's political climate."

"It's not necessarily supposed to make people cry about the situation but want to do something and be more informed about the relationship the United States has with other countries."

"Two Rooms," which opens tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre, is the story of Michael and Lainie Wells, educators who have been living in Beirut. Michael, played by Nick Uthoff, senior in theater is taken hostage by terrorists, and Lainie, played by Kelly Wood, senior in theater, is forced to beg U.S. officials for his release.

The cast also includes Ray Cherenfant, freshman in theater, who plays a journalist and Alea Hale, sophomore in theater, who plays a government official.

The play is called "Two Rooms," because Lainie transforms Michael's office at their home in Washington to resemble the room he is held in as a hostage.

"Working on this show and then having that thing happen over in Russia, it hits pretty



Above: Nick Uthoff, senior in theater, plays Michael Wells, a university professor who was taken hostage by Shiite Muslims.

Left: Raynal Cherenfant, freshman in theater, works through a scene with Kelly Wood, senior in theater.

Below: Uthoff and Wood share a kiss during the closing moments before intermission Tuesday night in the Purple Masque Theater.

Photos by Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

If you go "Two Rooms"

What: K-State Theatre Production
When: 8 p.m., Thurs. through Sat.
Where: Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium
How much: \$3 students, \$6 general public

close to home," Wood said.

She said it's a weird parallel.

"I know this show is technically based on stuff that happened in the '80s. When they watch the news, they may look a little more closely," Wood said.

Handling such weighted issues is something new for both Uthoff and Wood.

However, Pape said they've been adjusting well.

"They've been doing a beautiful job," Pape said. "It's kind of fun to watch people who have been pigeon holed into a certain

kind of role able to explore and do something different. It's good for them."

Wood said she is relishing the opportunity to work different acting muscles.

"I love doing this. I think it's a good stretch for me to play a role like this, since a lot of people don't see like this," Wood said.

Uthoff said he enjoyed having to look at this character differently than any other character and realizing how much work it takes.

"It's so mental," he said. "To try to play a person who is going through something this extreme, a 21-year-old college student has a hard time identifying with someone who is going through a hostage situation in Beirut, you have to look for a parallel in your life and tap into that."

"Usually I stick to the musical side of things, which I enjoy.



But I'd like to see that I learned more than just how to be a song and dance man," Uthoff said.

Uthoff spends the entire play in torn, blue-and-white pinstripe pants, a white T-shirt covered in bloody makeup, a blindfold and

handcuffs. This is also the first time Uthoff doesn't talk to anyone else back stage.

"For this serious role I can't be that goofy guy," he said. "I gotta try to stay in that role the whole time or else I'll lose it."

The key to spicing up plain Ramen: more spice

Unfortunately, a common misconception about preparing a good meal is that it takes a lot of time and planning.

For those of you who love to eat tasty morsels but don't want to miss any of the current "Nip/Tuck" episode (I don't like to miss it either), I come bearing a message of hope.

You can eat cheaply and treat those starving taste buds of yours without having to drain your wallet on Hungry Man dinners or Taco Bell.

What is this miracle, you ask? I'll give you a hint.

It comes in small, plastic bags or Styrofoam cups.

Most of you can guess what I'm talking about right off the bat. But for those of you who have Dad's credit card and only eat at Wendy's (it's a safe bet that you haven't done much grocery shopping either), the answer is Ramen noodles.

I know what you're thinking. "Here he goes again about obscure foods I don't give a dimpled ass about, nor ever plan to eat." You're right, too, but I hope to change your tune.

Ramen is a pretty basic food-stuff. Its main ingredients are eggs, flour, salt, water and some random preservatives to ensure a shelf life of infinity (this is why your body is considered toxic waste when you die and your corpse must be buried in concrete).

It takes virtually no time to prepare either. All you have to do is boil a cup or two of water, and you're ready to go. If you're like me and can't even wait for that, try using hot tap water—it'll knock off a couple minutes.

The noodles typically taste like plastic. Fortunately, there is a bullion flavor packet that comes with it. You now have noodles that taste like plastic chicken. There are, however, wonderful things you can do to spice up your noodles.

One of the simplest ways to turn that boring bowl into a dar-

ing dish is to (add other spices, this isn't rocket science folks).

It's perfectly all right to try mixing and matching here. A packet of noodles will only set you back 10 cents, so if the rosemary and cayenne pepper you blend makes you want to spew, you can just get another one.

Once you've become a spice-master of mixes, you can progress to the level of taste-tude. Your preconceived notions of Ramen are restricting your thought process and holding you back. Try to think of this as though you're making goulash or casserole. The only thing that's different is the base ingredient.

One of the

best ways to add volume and flavor to your noodles is to toss in some vegetables. You can use fresh veggies from the store or frozen packs. I prefer frozen, because they tend to be cheaper and come pre-cut and mixed, and all you have to do is throw them in the microwave while the water is heating up.

Meat is another item that can add character to your noodles and give whomever you're dining with a glimpse of who you really are. I like fresh kitten, because

they're very tender and I can get them for free from the alley behind my house. If that's not your style, then chicken, beef, or seafood can be added.

Don't want to cook it? Don't worry, because you can purchase canned chicken, beef and seafood, and it's usually in the same aisle as the Ramen.

Now that you've got the information, you're an armed weapon, primed to attack the kitchen.

If you're in the mood for an Indian influenced meal, you can toss in some onion, eggplant and chickpeas with some curry and cumin.

If Chinese sounds good, just drop in some broccoli, celery, mushrooms and onions with some soy sauce and cayenne pepper.

If you just don't give a fiddler's fart and are sick of me telling you what to do, you can add whatever you want. See if I care.

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CELEB NEWS

Spielberg, Zemeckis talk video games

Filmmakers Steven Spielberg and Robert Zemeckis say students at the University of Southern California could change moviemaking by playing more video games.

The two Hollywood directors were at the campus on Tuesday to inaugurate a new Electronic Arts video game development lab at the university's school of cinema and television, where they detailed the coming fusion between games and film.

They said video games are getting closer to a storytelling art form — but not quite yet.

"I think the real indicator will be when somebody confesses that they cried at level 17," Spielberg said.

Both directors agreed that movies like "Spider-Man 2" and "The Matrix" series reflect the impact that gaming style has had on cinema.

Jim Carrey to receive film award

Jim Carrey will receive the American Film Institute's Star Award at the 2005 U.S. Comedy Arts Festival in February.

Carrey, winner of Golden Globes for "The Truman Show" in 1999 and "Man on the Moon" in 2000, will be honored in a career tribute hosted by Conan O'Brien of "Late Night With Conan O'Brien."

Previous Star Award winners include Albert Brooks, Billy Crystal, Rob Reiner, the Monty Python troupe, Steve Martin, Mike Myers and Diane Keaton, who was last year's recipient.

NYC renames street for "Law and Order"

The folks on NBC's "Law & Order" will go to work on a familiar street.

New York City, on Tuesday, renamed a short road that heads to Pier 62 on Manhattan's West Side "Law & Order Way" in honor of the show's 15th anniversary.

That's where the show's offices are located and many of its episodes shot. "New York City is as much a part of every 'Law & Order' ensemble as the actors," said Dick Wolf, series creator.

Madonna visits Israel on spiritual quest

Israel was abuzz with excitement Wednesday over the arrival of Madonna, its biggest celebrity visitor in years. The pop star came to the Holy Land on a spiritual quest, including visits to the graves of revered rabbinical sages.

Yet some were perplexed by the raunchy diva's interest in the esoteric Jewish mysticism called cabala or Kabbalah, and rabbis said she had no business studying holy texts.

Raised a Roman Catholic, Madonna has adopted the Hebrew name Esther, wears a red thread on her wrist to ward off the evil eye and reportedly refuses to perform on the Jewish Sabbath.

DRINK OF THE WEEK

Fish Bowl

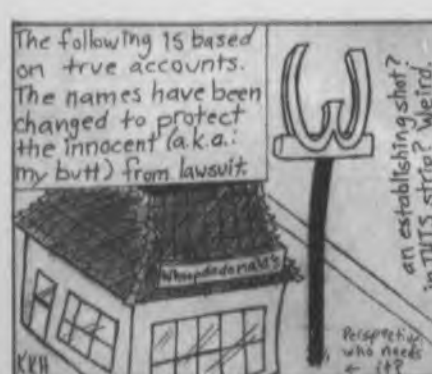
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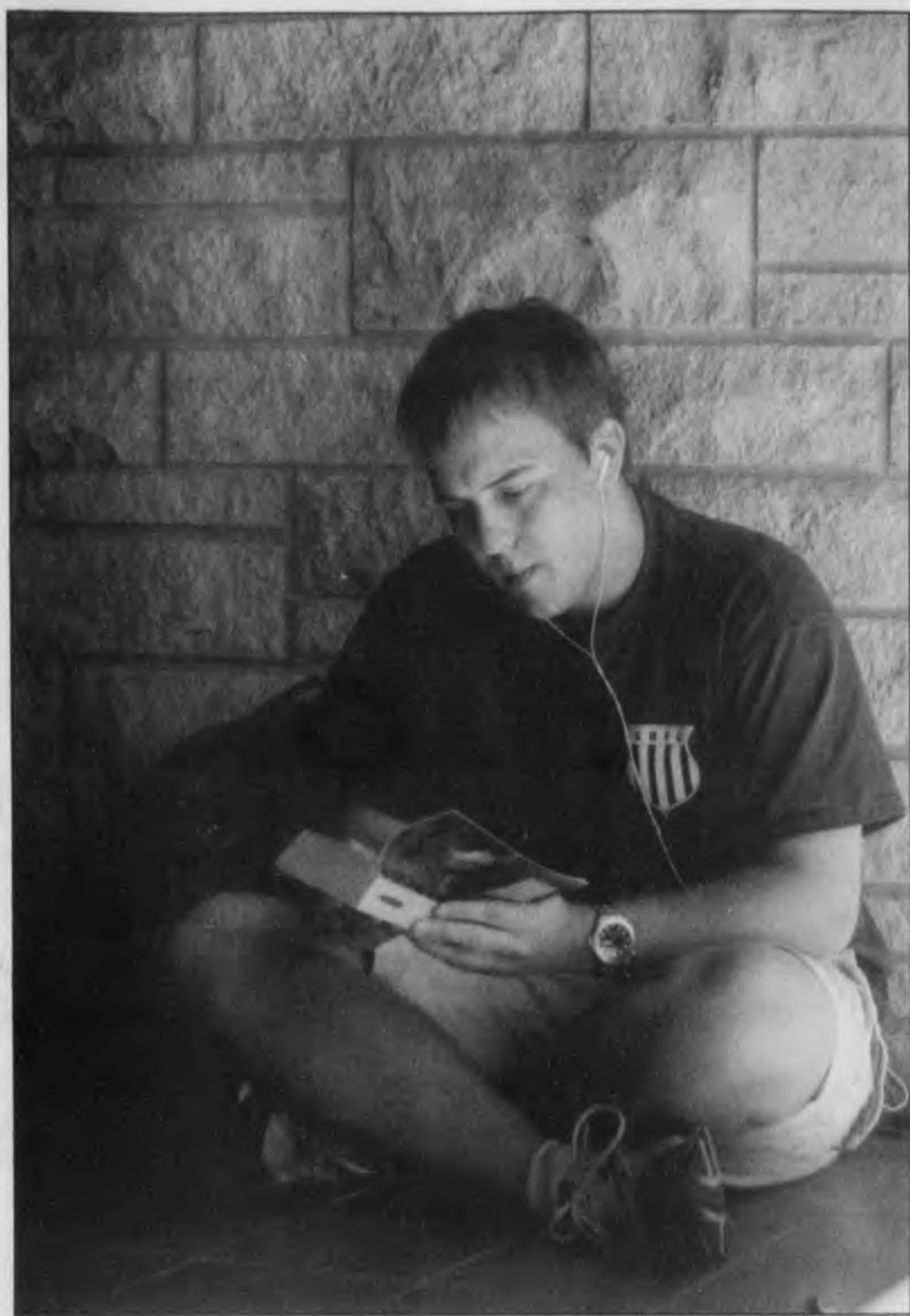
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Literature break



Meagan Hawthorne | COLLEGIAN

Luke Healy, junior in literature, reads Wednesday afternoon outside of All Faiths Chapel. Healy was reading in the shade to escape the heat.

Beheaded bodies of 3 Iraqis discovered

By Kim Housego
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Security forces discovered three beheaded bodies Wednesday north of Baghdad, and a car bomb exploded in a town south of the capital, killing two people amid a surge of violence that has left more than 200 dead in the past four days.

The three bodies were found near Dijel, about 25 miles north of Baghdad, said Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman of the Interior Ministry. They were all male and had tattoos, he said.

A U.S. military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the bodies appeared to be Iraqi nationals and that their hands were tied behind their backs.

The car bomb targeted a National Guard checkpoint in Suwayrah, about 40 miles south of Baghdad, Abdul-Rahman said. A national guardsman was one of the two dead, he said. Ten people were injured.

Meanwhile, militants released a Turkish man taken hostage in Iraq, according to a videotape obtained by Associated Press Television News.

Evacuations continue as Hurricane Ivan approaches

Damaging storm nearly 200 miles wide

By Mary Foster
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Stragglers streamed toward higher ground Wednesday on highways turned into one-way evacuation routes, and surf waves started eroding beaches as Hurricane Ivan roared toward the Gulf Coast with 140 mph wind.

Nearly 200 miles wide, Ivan could cause significant damage no matter where it strikes, as hurricane-force wind extended up to 105 miles out from the center. Hurricane warnings were posted along a 300-mile stretch from Grand Isle, La., across coastal Mississippi and Alabama to Apalachicola, Fla.

"We're leaving today. All this is going under," said surfer Chuck Myers who was only taking pictures of the waves Wednesday morning at Gulf Shores. "We surfed it all day yesterday. It was glorious."

"This is a bad one, and people need to get out," Mobile, Ala., Mayor Mike Dow said Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Fleeing to safety was not an option for some people, especially in New Orleans, the below-sea-level city where more than 1.2 million were urged to get out of the metropolitan area, warned that the city could be inundated with water up to 20 feet deep.

"They say evacuate, but they don't say how I'm supposed to do that," said Latonya Hill, who waited out the storm Tuesday sitting on her stoop. Hill, 57, lives on a disability check and money she picks up cleaning houses or baby sitting. "If I can't walk it or get there on the bus, I don't go. I don't got a car. My daughter don't either."

No shelters had been set up in the city because of concerns about flooding and capacity, Mayor Ray Nagin said.

Nagin insisted Wednesday that the evacuation from his city had been going smoothly. "Of course we are trying to

"They say evacuate, but they don't say how I'm supposed to do that."

Latonya Hill
NEW ORLEANS RESIDENT

move a large number of people out of our city," he said on NBC's "Today." "We experienced gridlock on the highways. But for the most part it's subsided."

Farther east, Interstate 65 in Alabama was turned into a northbound-only evacuation route Wednesday morning from the harbor city of Mobile to Montgomery.

Streets in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., were deserted Wednesday morning and businesses were boarded up. Streets along Mississippi's 75-mile coast were all but deserted and homes and businesses, including a number of gas stations, were boarded up.

At 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday, Ivan was centered about 180 miles south-southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River and moving north-northwest at 12 mph. Forecasters said Ivan could bring a coastal storm surge of 10 to 16 feet, topped by large, battering waves.

Forecasters said Ivan, which killed at least 68 people in the Caribbean, could reach 160 mph and strengthen to a dangerous Category 5 by the time it blows ashore as early as Thursday somewhere along the Gulf Coast.

Everyone from New Orleans east to Apalachicola, Fla., should be worried because even the tiniest change in the storm track now could move the location of the storm's landfall by hundreds of miles, Hector Guerrero, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center, said Wednesday.

"Even a little jog could result in considerable change," he

said.

"I beg people on the coast: Do not ride this storm out," Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour said, urging residents in other parts of the state to open their homes to relatives, friends and co-workers.

In Alabama, Mobile County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Kirchharr said shelters were beginning to fill Wednesday morning with evacuees from coastal and low-lying areas.

He didn't expect the shelters to be filled until Wednesday "when tropical force winds start reaching the shore and people start panicking more than they are right now."

No major problems were reported Wednesday on Mississippi's U.S. 49, the four-lane route from the coast north to Jackson, although it had been bumper-to-bumper late into the night, said Gulfport police Lt. Ricky Chapman said. "Right now things are running pretty smooth, but it might pick up again" as evacuation holdouts reconsider, he said.

New Orleans, which sits largely below sea level, is particularly vulnerable to flooding, and Nagin was among the first to urge residents to get out while they can. The city's Louis Armstrong Airport was ordered closed Tuesday night.

Up to 10 feet below sea level in spots, New Orleans sits between the nearly half-mile-wide Mississippi River and Rhode Island-size Lake Pontchartrain, relying on a system of levees, canals and huge pumps to keep dry.

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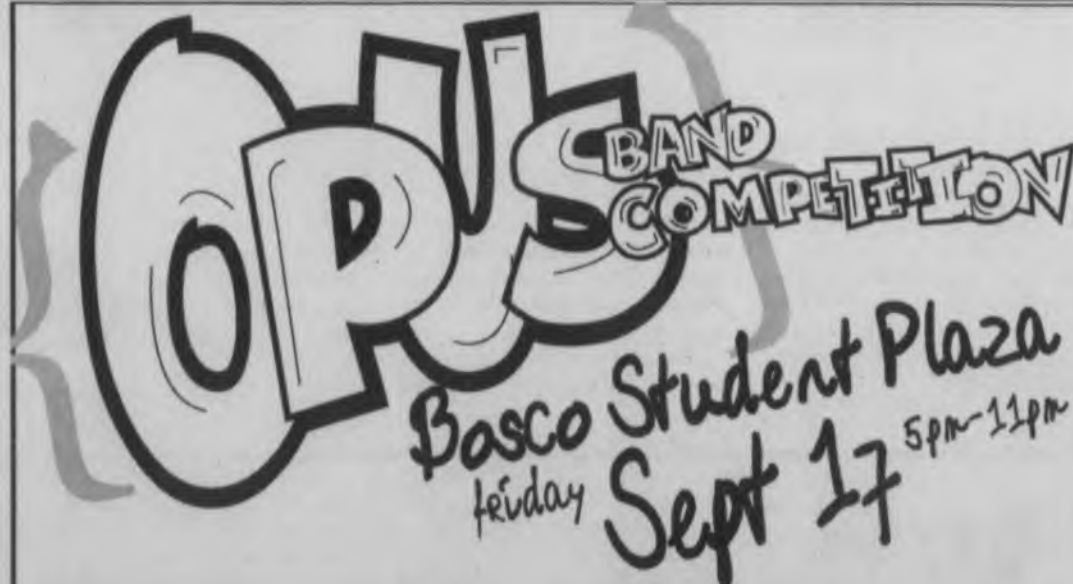
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PLANE | University jet enhances travel capabilities



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Ron Trewyn, research vice provost, exits the campus jet after placing some of his belongings inside. The jet was picking up Trewyn and other passengers in Manhattan to take to Raleigh, N.C., and Washington, D.C.

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"We are probably in the worst area for airline travel," Reagan said. "First you have to go to K.C. Then you have to go to someplace else you don't want to go, like Dallas or Chicago. It just takes all day. We just don't have good access."

"Especially on trips going to places where airline accessibility is minimal, it's needed."

Reagan said the jet is paid for by private donors, and whoever uses the plane is charged for the trip.

He said he occasionally pilots the jet, and there are about four or five other possible K-

State captains. Then, a student is always the pilot.

Janine Nunes, flight instructor and May 2002 graduate, said she has 75 hours of co-pilot time.

"We pretty much just treat it as a lab. It gets you out to more real-world experience," she said.

Nunes said the co-pilot mainly oversees the radio, but co-pilots also discuss other aspects with the captain.

"They'll go over all the planning together. They'll go out and check over the plane before the flight together," she said.

There are also times when students are allowed to fly the

jet and turbo, she said.

Anytime the co-pilot and the captain are the only ones on board, the co-pilot gets to fly, she said.

"The co-pilot just flies over to Manhattan," she said. "There's actually sometimes where we have dropped someone off in New York, and the co-pilot gets to fly back."

Kuhlman said they try to get all students some experience with the jet, but they don't start out on them.

"The airplanes that we have our students typically start out in smaller planes," he said. "We try to expose them to a wide variety of planes."

VOLLEYBALL | Freshman libero posts 10 digs

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One bright spot for the Wildcats was the play of freshman libero Angie Lastra. Lastra collected 10 digs for K-State and now has posted double figures in all nine of K-State's matches this season.

K-State is back in action against North Dakota State (1-7) at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field

House.

The Bisons return nine letter-winners and three starters from last year's squad that finished 25-9. They are led by outside hitter Sheila Parrish and setter Emily Luensmann. Parrish is averaging 2.71 kills a game while Luensmann averages 8.3 assists.

Fritz said she will be looking for a quick rebound from her

team despite potential fatigue issues.

"It will be difficult to play tomorrow night, but we knew that when we set our schedule up that way," Fritz said. "We've got to get back on the horse and try it again, so to speak."

"The best thing for us will be to play again and work on those things that we struggled with against Colorado."

MURDER | Two weapons found at crime scene

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Authorities with the Clay County attorney and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said the shooting took place between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday. KBI spokesman Kyle Smith said Stanley rented the home, and he was believed to have called police about the shooting.

Two weapons — a .308-cal-

iber rifle and a .22-caliber handgun — were found at the scene and believed to be involved in the shooting, Smith said.

Fort Riley spokeswoman Sam Robinson confirmed that all four soldiers were assigned to the post and were members of the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division.

Werner deployed to Iraq in

June with about 800 soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, which is serving its second tour of duty in Iraq. Robinson said Colvin, Hymer and Stanley were assigned to the unit's rear detachment that remained at Fort Riley. Details about Werner's assignment were not released.

Fort Riley is home to about 10,500 soldiers, of which more than 3,000 are in Iraq.

SALES TAX REVENUE | Economy benefits

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what continue the increase.

"Businesses such as Famous Dave's BBQ and possibly Pier 1 and things of that nature, I think, make it much better," he said.

Butler said other businesses

such as a newer, larger Hastings Book Store and Hobby Lobby will continue to attract regional shoppers, as well as keep local shoppers at home.

In the end, he said, if Fort Riley and K-State continue to flourish, the local economy should continue to grow.

"It's not just students, but employees of the universities, soldiers and their families and the support staff of Fort Riley," Butler said.


"As long as they're stable or continue to grow then we will only continue to see more businesses and stores."

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Manhattan-Ogden superintendent retires

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The superintendent of the Manhattan-Ogden school district announced Thursday she will step down in July.

Sharol Little submitted her letter of retirement, which will be effective July 1, 2005.

"I am announcing my retirement now so that the Board has the adequate time they need to conduct a search and choose a replacement for

the position of superintendent," Little said in a press release. "I think I have done the job I was asked to do when I came here.

"While these have not been easy financial times, there is much to celebrate. The achievement of our students has been outstanding, and that, after all, is why I am an educator."

Little listed proud accomplishments during her term as increasing student achievement under the No Child Left Behind Act, putting

greater emphasis on safety and creating a diversity commission.

Little declined further comment.

She announced her retirement to school board members in executive session Wednesday night and then met with district administration Thursday morning to announce the decision.

Little was hired in July 2001. That November, the board voted to close Bluemont and Eugene Field elementary schools because of a sharp decline in enrollment.

In 2002, she was one of the authors of a proposal to regionalize school districts, which caused anger among small school district administrators.

She also was involved in a case before a Kansas court this year that declared the Legislature's school finance system unconstitutional. The lawsuit was filed while Little was the superintendent of Dodge City schools.

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Organizations press standards of accountability

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of some student organizations are held to high standards and required to meet certain academic requirements.

Sarah Decke, adviser for the Association of Residence Halls, said there is a 2.0 GPA minimum requirement for executive board members in ARH.

"Students may also not be on disciplinary warning," she said. "It has happened in the past where someone has a 2.5, but they were on disciplinary action in their college because of the college's rules."

Decke said the students' grades are checked before running for office and at the beginning of every semester.

If students fall below the requirements, they are told in private, Decke said.

"We would have a conversation with the individual and ask them about their grades," she said. "We explain to them that their academics are a priority."

Students aren't required to publicly announce they are stepping down because of their grades, Decke said.

"They will write a letter to the board and the general lobby and explain they need to step down and focus on their academics," she said. "It's a tough call, and it's somewhat embarrassing for students."

Student Senate also has academic requirements.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said undergraduate students have a minimum of 2.0 GPA to run for office while graduate

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Digging for answers



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Jeff Newell of Bayer Construction marks the elevation in the bioterrorism construction site on Denison. Newell used a GPS unit to measure the elevation to get the sub-grade and drainage ready to lay concrete.

Federal grant gives K-State \$1.38 million to study bioterrorism

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The National Agricultural Biosecurity Center at K-State has received \$1.38 million from the U.S. Department of Defense.

The two-year contract will fund "Situational Competency, Simulations and Lessons Learned for Food/Agricultural Bioterrorism," a project that will develop a database with reports of agriterrorism exercises and reports of how they were handled, said Assistant Director and Program Coordinator Mary Vanier.

There will be three parts to the project, Vanier said. The first part will be a searchable database.

"All reports of agro terrorism will go into the database and we will have various levels of access," she said. "Any group that might be required to respond to some kind of agricultural disaster, like the police, will be able to look at reports and see the lessons learned."

Vanier said the second part of the project will be creating a method of delivering information to veterinarians, county extension agents and livestock and crop producers.



An earth mover dumps a load of dirt into a truck to be moved Thursday afternoon during construction across from the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The plans for the biosecurity building are in the beginning stages.

"This will include continuing education that would be important for recognizing exotic diseases," she said.

The third part of the project will be a web-accessible tool that will let users select the types of information they want to receive about agricultural events, Vanier said.

"This allows users to get information instantly in near, real time," she said. "If conditions are developing that might signal

events, they are able to see this so they can respond."

Vanier said the project doesn't require a building itself but research that could help enhance the project may be performed in the Biosecurity Research Building that is being built on campus.

Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost for

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U.S. allies refute U.N. condemnations

By Robert Baar
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Major U.S. allies Thursday rejected a claim by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that the war in Iraq was "illegal" because Washington and its coalition partners never got Security Council backing for the invasion.

Annan's comments undercut governments from Australia to Italy that supported the United States on Iraq, often in the face of widespread domestic opposition.

The U.N. chief told British Broadcasting Corp. radio on Wednesday that the U.S.-led invasion did not conform to the United Nations Charter, which lets nations take military action with explicit Security Council approval.

"From our point of view and from the Charter point of view, it was illegal," Annan said. He also raised concerns that persistent violence in Iraq puts in doubt the national elections scheduled for January.

Prime Minister Tony Blair's office disputed Annan's comments about the legitimacy of the war. It reiterated that the British attorney general, Lord Goldsmith, had found Britain was acting legally in supporting the military action, citing three U.N. resolutions that justified the use of force against Saddam Hussein's regime.

Britain was a leading supporter of the U.S.-led March 2003 invasion that ousted Saddam, a war that followed months of bitter debate in the 15-nation Security Council.

Bush didn't comment directly on Annan's remarks but said he had no regrets.

"I was hoping diplomacy would work," Bush said Thursday while campaigning in Minnesota. "Knowing what I know today even though we haven't found the stockpiles of weapons we thought were there, I'd still make the same decision. America and the world are safer with Saddam Hussein sitting in a prison cell."

Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi's government, which also supported the invasion, made no comment.

But Giuseppe Fioroni, a member of Italy's

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INSIDE



Wildcat volleyball beats North Dakota in 3-0 sweep Thursday.

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Bush
U.S. PRESIDENT

Security in Iraq

The National Intelligence Council presented President Bush with three pessimistic scenarios regarding the security situation in Iraq. The report included a possible civil war by the end of 2005.

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Hurricane Ivan

Hurricane Ivan slammed into the Gulf Coast Thursday, launching out a bridge and hurling metal signs. At least 12 deaths are blamed on the storm.

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Ad blast

The Democratic Party questions President Bush's credibility on Iraq with an ad showing the "Mission Accomplished" banner declaring an end to major combat. The commercial shows Bush on the USS Abraham Lincoln.

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Airport security

The Transportation Security Administration announced Thursday that, starting next week, all passengers must take off jackets before passing through metal detectors. Also, more travelers will be subjected to pat-down searches and checks for explosives.

DON'T FORGET

■ Tickets are still available for this weekend's game against Louisiana-Lafayette. Call 1 (800) 221-CATS, or visit www.k-statesports.com.

■ There will be a Friends of the K-State Library gala at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library. Wine and dinner will be served at the fundraiser. For more information, contact Karen McCulloh at (785) 532-5671.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



Black Box Within lead singer Aaron Hoffman, Topeka, performs during the 2002 Opus band competition. This year's competition is from 5 to 11 tonight on the Bosco Student Plaza.

1 | FEEL THE NOISE

If you have a craving for music outdoors, catch some of the area's most recognized bands during UPC's annual Opus Band Competition. This year's annual music contest pits both veteran and rising bands against each other for cash prizes. Bands slated to perform include The Rest of Us, Addictive Behavior, The U.N.I.T., and The Age of Industry. Opus runs from 5 to 11 tonight in the Bosco Student Plaza. Admission is free. See related story, page 7.

2 | FLYING HIGH

Your high school history teacher apparently forgot to tell you that flying robots existed in the 1930s. Luckily, Jude Law, Angelina Jolie and Gwyneth Paltrow are here to clear up history for you. "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" combines science fiction and film noir in its account of a menacing team of flying robots overtaking a city, only to be confronted with a fly-boy pilot (Law), a headstrong newspaper reporter (Paltrow) and the leader of an all-female air force (Jolie). The film began as an independent six-minute short and later evolved into a full-length film. "Sky Captain" opens today in theaters nationwide.



Jude Law and Gwyneth Paltrow star in "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow." The film opens today in theaters nationwide.

3 | BOUNCING AROUND

If you don't want to join Jude Law's adventures in the sky, stay grounded with After Hours, sponsored by the Union Program Council. Tonight, UPC offers inflatable games from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union Courtyard. Come experience the thrill of competition and get a little wet with gladiator jousting and water tag. Between the games, you also can munch on a sub sandwich or two, starting at 10 p.m. in Union Station. At midnight, join the crew of Calvin's barbershop for another dose of off-the-wall humor with a screening of "Barbershop 2" in Forum Hall. All After Hours events are free.



1 | BATTLE WITH THE BOYS FROM THE BAYOU

The Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns (1-1) meet up with the K-State Wildcats (1-1) this weekend in the third game of the season. The Wildcats will attempt to shake off last weekend's 45-21 loss to Fresno State, as well as build on their 27-13 victory over Western Kentucky in the season opener. Coach Bill Snyder said his focus during this game will be gaining leadership on defense. Kickoff for the game is 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Sept. 15
■ At 3:50 p.m., Byron Baker IV, 1620 Fairchild Ave., No. 11, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,500.
■ At 6:16 p.m., Mandy Kary, 1106 Ratone St., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 8:41 p.m., Edgar Damron, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Sept. 16
■ At 4:58 a.m., Simon Harkins, 2205 Todd Road, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Royal Purple Yearbook will take portrait pictures from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Delta Delta Delta sorority.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bingrong He at 3 p.m. today in Rathbone 353.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and fellowship at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison.
■ United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet for a free dinner at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the College Avenue United Methodist Church.
■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

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There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. There is no cover charge for "Jugalbandi: An Amalgam of Music." The Collegian regrets the error.

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Student Senate swears in 25 interns for academic year

Honor System changes name for inclusion

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The future leaders of Student Governing Association got their first taste of Student Senate on Thursday night.

The 25 Student Senate interns were sworn in by Senate Chair Eleri Griffin after a three-day interview process.

Tyson Moore, student senate vice-chair, said after 91 applicants underwent the interview process, 25 were selected.

In other business, Phil Anderson, director of the K-State Honor System, gave his annual report to the body.

Anderson announced the name had been changed from the K-State Undergraduate Honor System upon the inclusion of the Graduate School in February 2004.

"Essentially, the entire university has become a part of it, with the exception of Vet-Med," Anderson said.

He said the College of Veterinary Medicine, as a professional school, had an honor code of their own.

According to the report, the 2003-2004 academic year saw 90 Honor System violation reports submitted, involving 232 K-State undergraduate, graduate and distance education

students.

In legislative action, the body passed an allocation bill to Community Cultural Harmony Week, allocating them \$458.69 to help fund events for the week.

The bill passed unanimously on roll call after Sen. Bill Muir's motion to suspend the orders and pass the bill unanimously without a roll call vote failed.

Allocations to the Baptist Student Union, Christian Challenge and Phi Beta Lambda were referred to the allocations committee.

A bill amending SGA updating informal guidelines in SGA statutes regarding the Educational Opportunity Fund was referred to the Senate Operations committee.



Student Senate interns wait to be sworn in by Student Senate Chair Eleri Griffin on Thursday night. Twenty-five interns were selected from 91 applicants.

K-State-Salina Saferide runs 24/7

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not unlike Manhattan, the K-State-Salina campus has a SafeRide type program.

Unlike Manhattan, K-State-Salina has it for 24 hours 7 days a week.

Seth Short, former chairperson of the SafeRide committee at Salina, said the program is in its second year and has been 24/7 the entire time.

"It's more than just coming home from the bars or a party," he said. "We even have students that can get a ride to campus and then get SafeRide to go home."

Short said SafeRide runs during holidays also; Manhattan's

doesn't. He said they hope to start running in the summer as well.

Salina's program has seen good response, he said.

"Last year we saw an increase in usage about each month," Short said.

Salina wants to provide the service whenever they need it, said Shana Meyer, adviser to Salina's student senate.

"We felt that if there is a need for a SafeRide, then students should have that options at all times," she said.

Meyer said there had been some discussion with Manhattan before either program had begun, but ultimately the idea was spurred from other colleges. She said there are other colleges

in the area that have had similar programs as SafeRide.

"If other schools could make it work, then obviously we could also," she said.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president at Manhattan, said the Manhattan senate never really considered to run the program 24/7.

"It wouldn't have made sense when starting the program out," she said.

If Manhattan was to consider the 24/7 policy, the cost of SafeRide would greatly increase, Urkevich said.

"No one's felt comfortable of actually proposing something like that because of the cost," she said. "It would cost a lot more student privilege fees."

Council lays out security scenarios

By Katherine Pfleger Shrader
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Intelligence Council presented President Bush this summer with three pessimistic scenarios regarding the security situation in Iraq, including the possibility of a civil war there before the end of 2005.

In a highly classified National Intelligence Estimate, the council looked at the political, economic and security situation in the wartorn country and determined that — at best — a tenuous stability was possible, a U.S. official said late Wednesday, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The document lays out a second scenario in which increased extremism and fragmentation in Iraqi society impede efforts to build a central government and adversely affect efforts to democratize the country.

In a third, worst-case scenario, the intelligence council contemplated "trend lines that would point to a civil war," the official said.

The potential conflict could be among the country's three main populations — the Sunnis, Shiites and Kurds.

It would be fair to call the document pessimistic, the official added.

But "the contents shouldn't come as a particular surprise to anyone who is following developments in Iraq. It encapsulates trends that are clearly apparent."

The intelligence estimate, which was prepared for Bush, considered the window of time between July and the end of 2005.

But the official noted that the document draws on intelligence community assessments from January 2003, before the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq and the subsequent deteriorating security situation there.

This latest assessment was initiated by the National Intelligence Council, a group of senior intelligence officials that provides long-term strategic thinking for the entire U.S. intelligence community.

It was completed in late August.

Acting CIA Director John McLaughlin and the leaders of the other intelligence agencies approved the intelligence document, which spans about 50 pages.

The estimate appears to differ from the public comments

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Sen. Chuck Hagel
R-NEB.

of Bush and his senior aides who speak more optimistically about the prospects for a peaceful and free Iraq.

"We're making progress on the ground," Bush said at his Texas ranch late last month.

"It states the obvious," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said on Air Force One as Bush flew to a day of campaigning in Minnesota.

"It talks about the scenarios and the different challenges we face." He said it did not reach any conclusions and left it up to policy-makers to act on the information.

A CIA spokesman declined to comment.

The document was first reported by The New York Times on its Web site Wednesday night.

In a conference call arranged by the John Kerry presidential campaign, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., called on the White House to release the new assessment.

"The American people need to know the truth," he said Thursday.

It is the first formal assessment of Iraq since the October 2002 National Intelligence Estimate on the threat posed by fallen Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

A scathing review of that estimate released this summer by the Senate Intelligence Committee found widespread intelligence failures that led to faulty assumptions that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction.

Disclosure of the new National Intelligence Estimate on Iraq came the same day that Senate Republicans and Democrats denounced the Bush administration's slow progress in rebuilding Iraq, saying the risks of failure are great if it doesn't act with greater urgency.

"It's beyond pitiful, it's beyond embarrassing, it's now in the zone of dangerous," said

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Nebr., referring to figures showing only about 6 percent of the reconstruction money approved by Congress last year has been spent.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee members vented their frustrations at a hearing during which State Department officials explained the administration's request to divert \$3.46 billion in reconstruction funds to security and economic development.

The money was part of the \$18.4 billion approved by Congress last year, mostly for public works projects.

The request comes as heavy fighting continues between U.S.-led forces and Iraqi insurgents, endangering prospects for elections scheduled for January.

"We know that the provision of adequate security up front is requisite to rapid progress on all other fronts," Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Ron Schlicher said.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said circumstances in Iraq have changed since last year.

"It's important that you have some flexibility," he said.

Hagel, Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and other committee members have long argued — even before the war — that administration plans for rebuilding Iraq were inadequate, and they were based on overly optimistic assumptions that Americans would be greeted as liberators.

But the criticism from the panel's top Republicans had an extra sting coming less than seven weeks before the U.S. presidential election in which Bush's handling of the war is a top issue.

"Our committee heard blindly optimistic people from the administration prior to the war and people outside the administration — what I call the 'dancing in the street crowd' — that we just simply will be greeted with open arms," Lugar said. "The nonsense of all of that is apparent. The lack of planning is apparent."

He said the need to shift the reconstruction funds was clear in July, but the administration was slow to make the request.

State Department officials stressed areas of progress in Iraq since the United States turned over political control of Iraq to an interim government June 28.

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TO THE POINT Biosecurity research grant a responsibility

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Our university has been charged with furthering our government's ability to protect its citizens.

K-State has been handed America's tax dollars, America's trust, and part of America's future.

Too often, federal money is spent wastefully and extravagantly, with little, if anything, to show as a result.

In today's budget crunch, we must remember every federal dollar spent at K-State is a dollar that might have gone toward fixing an inner city school.

Or to providing healthcare to the tens of millions of uninsured Americans.

Or repairing military equipment in Iraq.

Biosecurity is crucial to everyone, American and foreign.

We cannot let those who would harm our nation gain an edge over us in the battle to preserve our agricultural backbone and the lives of our people.

But fiscal responsibility also is crucial, and we should be careful to live up to the trust that was placed in us.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Cashing in the bank

Affordable college tuition becoming a thing of the past



ABBY HILES

Four years ago, I remember looking at the cost of my tuition and complaining.

I couldn't believe how much more expensive it was for me to go to college here, as opposed to my friends from high school, who were going to the local junior college 13 miles down the road.

And back then, I was only paying \$81 a credit hour.

Looking back, I want to kick myself. Especially when I think this semester I paid \$137 a credit hour. That's right, seniors. Your tuition has gone up more than \$50 a credit hour, or 69 percent, in four years.

I'll let that soak in as you run to the bathroom and purge yourself at the thought of all the money this university has taken from you.

There, you feel better?

Now, we K-Staters could complain about our annual 20-percent tuition hikes until we are blue (or rather, purple) in the face. But the fact is, we are still paying less than almost every other college I can think of.

For instance, my cousin, Matt, lives in New Jersey and their state school, Rutgers, will cost him more than \$219 a credit hour. That's not counting fees, or the extra cash he has to shell out due to his engineering major, or room and board.

This month a biennial study by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education announced that affordability of universities and colleges throughout the United States has dropped from a grade

of D to F.

According to www.CNN.com, the study, or report card, as it is called, "grades affordability in part by comparing net college costs with the average family income in each state."

Apparently, only three states ranked higher than a D in the report (California, Utah and Minnesota), and California ranked the highest with a B. This almost makes sense, considering that the study was including movie stars and celebrities in with the average income.

Now, I can handle Kansas receiving a grade of D or below. We live in a state of farmers and ranchers where their income is extremely variable from year to year.

With the steady annual increase of college tuition, I can understand where affording college is becoming more and more difficult to swing.

Take my hometown, for instance. More than half the adult population has jobs at local factories. Is it really plausible that two parents, making only \$10 or \$12 an hour, to afford college tuition for one child? Let alone two or three?

I didn't think so.

But do you want to know the real kicker?

When I was a freshman and the seniors were paying \$81 a credit hour, they received the same \$5,500 in financial aid that I am receiving now.

So while their refund checks (which pay for incidentals such as books, rent, etc.) were more than a thousand dollars a semester, mine came in at a massive \$473 this year. Barely enough to buy my books. Thank you, K-State.

I suppose I shouldn't be complaining, though. As I said before, K-State is still one of the most inexpensive college options out there.

We have a great academic record, amazing sports teams, and of course, the incomparable Willie the Wildcat.

And we get all of that for the bargain price of \$137 a credit hour.

It's funny, though... I seem to remember all of those same luxuries and amenities when I was a freshman and paying a whole lot less.

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS

Jeremy Parker writes an open letter to Jon Wefald.

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JONAS HOGG

Cover up, teens: the modest look is coming back

A friend of mine used to have a neighbor who liked to mow his lawn in a Speedo.

Having him for a next-door neighbor definitely would inspire me to stay inside with the curtains closed.

While this isn't a problem that comes up often, lately everybody is showing off their favorite brand of undergarments (or lack of undergarments, midriffs etc.).

But that might be about to change.

On Sept. 9, the Kansas City Star reported that modesty is coming back into style.

Apparently, people are getting tired of the bare-all look — at last, a trend I was ahead of.

Actually, Vogue reported the trend this summer, but it seems not to have reached Manhattan in full force yet.

Perhaps it will this fall. The Seattle Times reports, "The fall fashion gods have deemed... the end of micro tees, thong-baring jeans and all the bare skin in-between."

Some say this trend is a direct result of the excess skin that's been showing lately. The Associated Press quotes Tina Wells,

CEO of Buzz Marketing, as saying, "There is just sensory overload... The next big trend I see is kids are going to look like monks."

While that might be taking it a little far, I think it's high time that we started covering a bit more.

Do you really want your 100-year-old professor to know what brand of underwear you buy?

If so, maybe you'd better re-read Abby Hiles' column from last Friday about professor-student relationships.

Seriously, though, to use an extreme example, I would not exactly be inspired to respect someone who paraded around their lawn practically naked (and Speedos definitely count as practically naked).

Clothes send a message. If they didn't, why on earth would we care which colors and styles were popular?

If you're going to a job interview, you dress up, so your potential employer will think you are responsible enough for the job.

If you don't, you probably won't be hired, because the interviewer will think you are not really taking the job seriously.

The way you dress for an interview says something about you and the same thing applies to the clothes we wear on campus and anywhere else.

While we should be treated re-

spectfully no matter what we wear, we should think about what messages we are sending by the way we dress.

We are much more than the sum of our parts.

The Seattle Times quotes 14-year-old Natasha Priess as saying lots of girls "let the clothes they wear judge who they are rather than who they are judge what clothes they wear." (I'm modest,

but don't ever call me boring.)

Rather than just trying to fit in with the crowd, let's think about who we are and what we want to our clothes to say. If we find that our wardrobes don't live up to our personalities — hey, at least it's a good excuse to go shopping.

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Oh, no. The secret's out about our flag pole. What are we gonna do now? We're screwed.

Oh, yeah, Manhattan is entertaining. Where I'm from we hang out in the library parking lot for fun.

Does anybody else find it interesting that it was two males who had the pro and con articles on Plan-B birth control?

Once again, it's up to men to fight about women's reproductive rights.

We miss our lumberjack. We're hungry. Huh!

Is it normal for philosophy professors to live under bridges?

To the guy who hit me with his bike, it's OK, but I think I at least deserved your

phone number.

To that Tara girl who sang in the Union on Wednesday afternoon: Wow. Just wow.

The sidewalk chalk fairies come out at night.

A Fourum haiku:
Oh, Little Debbie
Such tasty snack cakes you make

Me oh so fat.

I like how Chaz Steimel was insinuating that the woman's ectopic pregnancy was caused by the morning after pill when if she had taken it, she probably wouldn't have gotten pregnant in the first place.

This class is such a buzzkill! I just got lost in the basement of Chalmers Hall. There is nothing there. Weird.

How in the hell do you mess up pop? Way to go Derby Dining Center.

To the girl who just got her red Eclipse towed: You can't park, you can't park in staff if you have an R permit, duh. Sucks to be you.

To the flag girl and her boyfriend in front of Kramer Dining Center: Could you get a room? We all lose our appetite.

I feel kinda like Rick Springfield, but I want J. Scott's girl.

The Phi Delt flagpole may be a cell phone tower, but it still looks stupid.

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstatecollegian.com, where you can also read and e-mail a reply to Friday Feedback.

TO THE EDITOR

Community's support appreciated

Editor,

I would like to personally say thank you to the Editorial Board for Wednesday's editorial about our soldiers.

After a yearlong deployment in Iraq, my husband returned safely to Fort Riley this past weekend, and I couldn't be happier.

I am very proud of our soldiers and their accomplishments in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Unless you have experienced this for yourself, you cannot imagine how it feels to have your loved one away for 365 days. But what helps is knowing there are people like

yourselves and this community that understand about these sacrifices our soldiers make. The support our troops and their families received from day one makes being "left behind" all the better.

So I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to my wonderful friends and co-workers here in the physics department at K-State, for being very supportive of me while my husband was deployed and thank you to all the surrounding communities for not forgetting about our soldiers.

Treva Y. Singleton
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

More schools provide Napster subscriptions

DAILY ORANGE
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — To counteract the problem of illegal music downloading, the university has put together a panel of students and faculty to come up with a solution. The group is entertaining the possibility of setting up a system similar to schools such as Cornell and Penn State. They provide students subscriptions to Napster.

Though the university is a long way from making a decision, putting together the panel to get the ball rolling is a step in the right direction. Students have grown accustomed to hav-

ing free music at their fingertips, but they certainly don't want to receive a letter from the RIAA. Offering the option of Napster's current format or another service would be a nice compromise.

For both the record industry and colleges and universities with downloading issues, the problem with illegal file-sharing is one in which everyone concerned is trying to solve. People are going to try to make money on this, so there are going to be options out there for the university to consider. Just because other colleges have deals with companies like Napster doesn't mean that's the best way to go.

Napster's current format at colleges and universities usually involves a raise in the student fee coupled with a 99-cent charge if someone wishes to transfer a song from their hard drive to a CD or MP3 player. As for the student fee hike, it is acceptable because it will be for a tangible thing the student body can see put into action, but the charge-per-song idea is inherently flawed.

Students will definitely take advantage of the free service, but when it comes to transferring their music to more concrete formats, it is doubtful they will cough up the extra money when they can easily get it for

free from services like Kazaa and WinMX. There's also the issue of downloading other copyrighted material, such as movies and television shows, which are not addressed by any of these plans.

At the moment, MP3 downloading is an institution that's here to stay. In the coming months, the university has the opportunity to address the problem and come up with a solution that is both beneficial to the students and the music industry. If the university keeps the student body informed and seeks out their opinions, as they seem to be doing, a viable solution can, and will, be reached.

College town needs improvement

Editor,

I am writing in response to Logan Adams' column, "Manhattan not lacking in attractions, boredom a lousy excuse."

While I sympathize with Adams about his small hometown, I feel that his opinion was not properly researched or validated.

Adams mentions alcohol consumption quite a few times in his article while leaving only a single paragraph dedicated to what activities are actually available in the Manhattan area, very few and vague examples at that.

Are the alcohol swigging students to be blamed for the lack of attractions around here? No, folks, the sad and underlying truth is that Manhattan, though it is prospering in business trade and college-football profits, actually is a pretty boring place when compared to other college towns.

Sure, we have a few golf courses and sports complexes, pool-halls and art galleries, but what other college town doesn't have these features?

Alcohol consumption amongst college students is not to be blamed for the lack of entertainment around here. I don't believe it should be ridiculed either, given the fact that Aggieville has been the only night-entertainment spot around here for a long time, aside from catching a movie.

Entertainment in Manhattan has taken a back seat to growing businesses and new college complexes. I hope when the enrollment rate at K-State drops, the City Commission will take some time off from making unnecessary improvements to the college and start improving this town.

Thomas Terzi
MANHATTAN

DAILY NEBRASKAN
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb. — Many of the Lost Boys of Sudan found better lives far from Africa. Their story of triumph, their collective childhood journey by foot through the horrors of war, is a powerful testimony to the strength of the human spirit.

Their survival embodies all that Americans love in a story about brave little boys: A happy ending.

But the prologue and epilogue to their story, Sudan, is again a matter of worldwide focus as world leaders debate whether or not the Sudanese government is using a brutal militia, Janjaweed, to fulfill a policy of genocide.

The current focus on possible genocide in Darfur, the recent atrocities of rape, the killings and the destruction of hundreds

of villages that has displaced more than a million people, represents part of Sudanese history.

Sudan, after gaining its independence from the United Kingdom in 1956, had relative peace from 1972-82. The nation, dominated by Islamic governments for nearly half a century, has been caught in a vicious cycle of authoritarian regimes, civil war, drought and famine.

After a military coup in 1989, the United States terminated all economic assistance. The U.S. embassy in Khartoum was closed in February 1991. As civil war and drought displaced thousands of Sudanese, emergency aid and relief efforts from Britain, France and the United States were impeded or confiscated by the government.

Since 1983, two million peo-

ple have died and more than four million people have been displaced by civil war, ethnic cleansing and famine.

When U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell turned to the international community and called the deaths in Sudan genocide, he sought United Nations intervention.

"Call it civil war. Call it ethnic cleansing. Call it genocide. Call it 'none of the above,'" Powell said. "The reality is the same. There are people in Darfur who desperately need the help of the international community."

But while the international community debates the proper vernacular for Sudan, people are dying of hunger, and others die at the cruel hands of a blood-thirsty militia. We believe two million deaths since 1983 under

the leadership of the same Islamic-based authoritarian regime is genocide.

It was genocide when hundreds of little boys left refugee camps in the mid 1990s. It was genocide when those Lost Boys became young college men. It was genocide in Darfur when more than a million people were displaced.

We believe an international effort to allow millions of displaced, starving and victimized people in Sudan will become the ultimate story of human triumph and global accountability. That story's prologue may be civil war and famine, but the epilogue could become a story of triumph for all of Sudan's lost people if the global community will only write the first word and then act upon it.

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Player-fan fights normal

Ever since the days of Ty Cobb, and probably even before, baseball has had problems keeping its players on the field and its fans in the stands.



Kent Hildebrand

Back in 1912, Cobb grew tired of a heckler, jumped into the crowd, and soundly pummeled the man. In the heckler's defense, he only had one hand and two fingers. But he still should have known better than to mess with a guy known for purposely cleating opposing players.

Many players from Babe Ruth to Albert Belle have been involved in altercations with fans. They usually receive a token slap-on-the-hand fine and suspension for a few games.

Don't think it's just the players reacting to the crowd and initiating conflict, though. For some fans, their interaction with players gets far nastier than good-natured heckling.

One of the most notable incidents of fans attacking players on the field occurred just two years ago at a Chicago White Sox-Kansas City Royals game.

The visiting Royals' first base coach, Tom Gamboa, was standing along the first-base line when a father and his 15-year-old son ran down from the stands and attacked him. They both were arrested and charged with aggravated battery and now are serving probation sentences.

Gamboa suffered permanent hearing loss because of the attack.

With baseball's past problems, it comes as no surprise to hear of another incident between a player and fans this week.

During a verbal spat with fans at Monday's Texas-Oakland game, Rangers' pitcher Frank Francisco threw a chair into the Oakland stands, breaking a woman's nose. Francisco was arrested Tuesday and charged with aggravated battery.

It had been a couple years; the sport was due for an incident.

But why is this a problem that's unique to baseball? Sure, football has the occasional streaker, but baseball is the only major American sport where fan-player brawls seem almost routine.

So the question that begs asking is, what should baseball do about these continual problems between players and fans?

If I was Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig, I know what I'd do. Absolutely nothing.

A big part of the attraction of baseball is the closeness fans have to the game.

In hockey, they're kept behind a partition for their own protection. In basketball, you can sit with Spike Lee and Jack Nicholson just inches from the floor, if you can put down the cash for the seats. Football is similar to the set-up of baseball, but there just seems to be less fun in taunting 350-pound men wearing pads and helmets.

That leaves baseball, where front-row seats in the outfield or near the bullpen are affordable for most fans. It's not extremely difficult to get autographs before and after games, and, if you're lucky, an outfielder might toss you a foul ball.

This close proximity to the action makes identifying with the players easier and watching the game more fun. But it also lends itself to the occasional conflict.

Looking at baseball, the incidents that have occurred have been rare.

For the most part, the players are professionals and act that way, and the fans respect them for it. With security already heightened in the post-Sept. 11 era, there is no need to increase it after Francisco's outburst.

Safety is and should be a major concern for fans and players, but any further measures from what already has been done would only take away from the experience of watching a game.

The Frank Franciscos of the world will always be around to cause problems. So far, baseball has done a good job of not letting them have any lasting affect on the game.

I hope it stays that way.

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Legendary visit

"Set goals in running and in life that are extremely high, and never listen to the people in the balcony that say you can't do it. Don't limit what your possibilities are."

Jim Ryun
U.S. CONGRESSMAN



Top: Jim Ryun signs an autograph for cross country runner Tina Todd after visiting with the team. Ryun was the first high school athlete to break the four-minute mile. Above: Jim Ryun talks with members of the cross country team in Ahearn Field House. Ryun shared stories about his experiences as an athlete and how he first got into running.

Congressman, former record-holder speaks to K-State runners

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Running royalty visited Ahearn Field House on Thursday.

Jim Ryun, one of the sport's greatest figures, visited K-State to speak with members of the Wildcat cross country team.

As the first high school athlete ever to break four minutes in the mile, Ryun addressed Coach Michael Smith's team about how he got into running and the experiences he had along the way.

Currently a U.S. congressman representing Manhattan and the rest of the 2nd District, Ryun said his goal was to inspire K-State runners and tell them any goal they set can be achieved.

"I hope these runners have a dream," Ryun said. "I want them to know that they never have to listen to the doubters, and that they can exceed,

whatever expectations they have of themselves."

Ryun spoke to the runners for about 20 minutes and shared stories of his running career and memories of the days when he first began running.

Ryun said when he first started running, he was not an immediate success. It was his high school coach's support that gave him the desire to improve, he said.

"My coach always challenged me to set my goals high," Ryun said. "He believed I could get better, and that made me want to get better."

While in high school in 1964, Ryun became the first high school runner to break four minutes in the mile when he posted a time of 3:59.

In 1965, as an 18-year-old senior, Ryun ran in San Diego against the defending Olympic gold-medalist in the mile, Peter Snell.

Ryun beat Snell, and in the

process set a new high school-mile record in a time of 3:55. Ryun's record stood until 2001 when Alan Webb ran 3:53.

Smith said he hoped Ryun's talk inspired the team.

"It helps to have an athlete of that caliber talk to our runners," Smith said. "Most of our runners are from Kansas, and so they can relate to him. It raises the bar for our athletes after hearing what he said."

In college, Ryun ran at the University of Kansas and raced several times in Ahearn against K-State.

Ryun said he never thought of the Wildcats as enemies, and he holds Ahearn close to his heart.

"I have some fond memories of this building, even when it was a dirt track," Ryun said. "I liked the runners at K-State, and even though we ran against each other, we were companions."

After he spoke, Ryun

signed autographs for team members and answered questions.

"It was inspiring to hear him talk," junior Joe Moore said. "We aren't down and out or anything, but it was good because it could really pump us up."

Ryun travels to colleges and universities around the country, speaking to runners about what it takes to be successful in athletics and beyond.

Ryun said the runners must realize the importance of setting high goals in athletics and in life, as well as listening to the guidance of their coach.

"I listened to my coach and he pushed me to become better, and you all should do the same," Ryun said. "Set goals in running and in life that are extremely high, and never listen to the people in the balcony that say you can't do it."

"Don't limit what your possibilities are."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Baseball | Wildcats to open season in Arizona

The K-State baseball team will face eight postseason opponents and play 23 games against 2004 NCAA Regional teams on its 2005 schedule, Coach Brad Hill announced Thursday.

The Wildcats open the season Feb. 10-13, with four games in Phoenix, Ariz. against Portland, Northern Iowa, Northwestern and Washington State.

K-State plays its first home game March 1 against Creighton, beginning a nine-game stretch at Tointon Family Stadium. A trip to Stillwater, Okla., starts off the Big 12 Conference season with three games against Oklahoma State, March 18-20.

K-State comes off a 26-30 season this past spring in which the Wildcats went 4-23 in conference play.



Hill

CFB | Big 12 title game tickets go on sale Monday

For those fans hoping to catch a possible repeat Wildcat appearance in the Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium, the time to act is approaching.



Tickets for the title game will go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20, league officials announced Thursday.

The Big 12 Conference office is not selling the tickets. Instead, they can be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets, via the Internet at www.ticketmaster.com, by phone at (800) 676-5488 or (816) 931-3330 in Kansas City or at the Arrowhead Stadium ticket office.

Not including additional convenience and handling fee charges, the tickets cost \$80, \$75, \$68 and \$58, each based on location.

The championship game takes place 7 p.m., Dec. 4 and is set to be televised by ABC.

The Associated Press

NBA | Bryant admitted other affairs to investigators

In his interview with police the night after he was accused of rape, NBA star Kobe Bryant insisted the sex was consensual, that he stopped when she said "no" and wondered if she would accept money to recant a claim that could damage his reputation.

A transcript of the interview was published Thursday by the Vail Daily, which said it obtained the printout and an audio recording from someone who mailed it anonymously from Denver. A source close to the prosecution told The Associated Press the transcript appeared accurate.

John Clune, an attorney for the accuser, declined comment on the transcript but criticized the leak.

The transcript contains profanity and some graphic descriptions from Bryant, who also admits he has had frequent similar encounters with another woman named "Michelle" who could testify that he held her from behind. Bryant, who had been married for two years and had a 5-month-old daughter, said his wife did not know about the other woman.

During the interview, Bryant at first denied having sex with the woman. But after investigators said they had physical evidence indicating the two had sex, he told them she initiated it.

General | Lightning strike causes tragedy in Texas

A high school football player injured when lightning struck the team as it finished practice has died of severe burns, authorities said.

Russell Pennington, a senior at Grapeland High School, died Wednesday in a hospital. He was among about 40 players and coaches with the team in east Texas who were hospitalized after the lightning bolt struck Tuesday afternoon.

Other injured players were treated for soreness, headaches, abdominal pains and burns, and all had been released Wednesday.

One coach was listed in good condition, hospital officials said. Assistant coach Jerry Richards said about 40 players were running sprints when the bolt struck one player in the middle of the pack and others hit the ground.

Grapeland, a town of about 1,500, is about 120 miles southeast of Dallas.

Volleyball team claims victory

Cats beat North Dakota 3-0 after Colorado loss

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team cruised to a 3-0 victory over North Dakota State on Thursday night at Ahearn Field House.

Just one night after dropping a 3-0 decision at Colorado in their conference opener, the No. 16 Wildcats (6-4) bounced back, topping the Bison 30-16, 30-16 and 30-22. The game dropped North Dakota State to 1-8 on the season.

Senior middle blocker Lisa Martin led K-State with 10 kills on .562 hitting along with five block assists. In relief of senior setter Gabby Guerre, freshman setter Stacey Spiegelberg contributed 24 assists and seven digs.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the match gave some younger players a chance to shine.

Pacing the Cats Team Statistical Leaders

- Sandy Werner and Lisa Martin, 10 kills each
- Stacey Spiegelberg, 24 assists
- Angie Lastra, 15 digs
- Lisa Martin, 5 block assists

"I was excited about the fact that, for a great portion of the match, I thought some of our younger players played well," Fritz said. "We were able to get Stacey some time, we were able to put (junior outside hitter) Katie Stanzel on the left side and rest (senior outside hitter) Vali (Hejjas) a little bit."

Spiegelberg said the opportunity for significant playing time will help her this season and in the future.

"I was just excited to get out there and be able to play," she said.

"I just wanted to get a chance to get a feel for the team and get a feel for the court, so next year when Gabby leaves and I step into that role, I'll have some experience going into that."



Freshman libero Angie Lastra hits a dig during the second game of their match against North Dakota State on Thursday evening. Earlier this week, Lastra became the first-ever libero to be named Big 12 Player of the week.

Martin said the team was especially motivated for the match after Wednesday's loss.

"I expected us to come back with something," she said. "(Wednesday) was really disappointing and pretty embarrassing, so it was important for us to come back and play well."

After Thursday's match concluded a 10-match, 16-day stretch, the Wildcats will have almost a week off before getting back into the Big 12 Conference mix at home against Texas A&M next Wednesday.

Fritz said the break couldn't have come at a better time. "More than anything else right now, we need rest," she said.

"Over the last 10 matches, we've been able to identify where we're good and where we're not good."

1st dates worth the anxiety



LACEY STORER

The first date, which once was the definitive first step in relationships, is seemingly becoming obsolete, an unnecessary step.

The first date is dying.

I've heard convincing reasons as to why people don't date anymore. People say it's less nerve-racking to just hang out with someone.

Hanging out provides a more casual and relaxed atmosphere in which to get to know someone. In your natural settings you let your guard down and the real you out. There's less pressure for everything to go right or for the night to be all romance.

I agree the first date can be nervewracking, but to me this is part of the fun.

I clearly remember the afternoon, two and a half years ago, before going on my first date with my (now ex-) boyfriend, Joel. I was so nervous I couldn't sit still the entire day. One of my sorority sisters, seeing my agitated state, asked "What is wrong with you?" All I could do was smile as my friend replied, "She has a date tonight."

Yes, I was about to throw up waiting for him to come up to my residence hall room. Yes, I was worried the date would be three hours of silence or he'd turn out to be a weird pervert. But that just made it all the more better when things went well and that date became the first of many.

Plus, hanging out isn't always the laid back experience you expect. Talking strictly from a girl's view, there's few things worse than going to hang out with a new guy and realizing he's not someone you want to be around.

And as you're contemplating how realistic of a plan it would be to sneak out the bathroom window undetected, he leans over and starts to put the moves on you. Ahhhh!

Uncomfortable as some dates might be, this would not happen to you if you were in a public place.

A date signifies the beginning of something. It's telling them "I'm interested enough to take a risk and go out with you."

It lets the person you're crushing on know you like them enough to be seen out in public with them and to spend a little money on them.

And yes, I know money is a factor for guys. But guys, you need to realize that we don't always want a dozen roses and six courses at Harry's. Hell, I bet some girls would be happy with Pita Pit and Digital Shelf.

As my roommate Monica put it, "I don't want a whole big production, but just the thought of a date is nice."

In the end, it all comes down to one thing: that high you get from knowing someone wants to be with you enough to formally go on a date with you. Guys, don't you feel studly after you get off the phone with that hot girl and she said "yes?" Girls, don't you get giddy and dance around after he finally calls you for a movie?

To me, this is what makes all of the nerves and awkwardness worth it. It's that high, that rush of emotion. That thing that makes you smile when you realize, hey, you've got a date.

Rock out or get out



Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Lead guitar and vocalist for the band Perfect Excursion, Adam Fyler, performs at the OPUS band competition last September. The 18th annual OPUS competition starts at five tonight in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Musicians ready for Opus Band Competition

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight bands will be fighting over \$800 tonight.

The 18th Annual Opus Band Competition, sponsored by the Union Program Council, starts at 5 tonight in the Bosco Student Plaza, and Miguel Caraballo, senior in music, said he is excited his band, the Rest of Us, will finally have a chance to compete.

"We've never competed in Opus before," Caraballo said. "Every single year it ends up we can't. One year we had to reschedule a show and last year we were breaking in a new guitarist."

Caraballo said a battle of the bands setting is different than a normal concert setting.

He said he knows some of the bands playing, and despite most of them being quality bands, one in particular has him a little nervous.

"The U.N.I.T.," Caraballo said. "We've been good friends, but they are really good."

If you go 18th annual Opus Band Competition

When: 5-11 p.m.
Where: Bosco Student Plaza
How much: Free

"This is different than a normal concert. It's a lot faster, and while you're performing you're constantly thinking: 'What do the judges think?' instead of just rocking out. Normally local bands try to help each other out. I hope it doesn't get too competitive."

Aaron Graversen, vocalist and saxophonist for the U.N.I.T., said despite their group evolving through the year, they are still confident in defending their victory in last year's Opus.

"I think we're pretty confident," Graversen, senior in music education, said. "The songs are ones we've played for a while. We're not very nervous, but it's up to the judges and what they think."

Taylor Traxson, co-chair on

Who's playin' and when?

Cycle: 5-5:25
The Rest of Us: 5:40-6:05
Epiphany: 6:20-6:45
Emma's Mine: 7-7:25
Addictive Behavior: 7:40-8:05
The U.N.I.T.: 8:20-8:45
Age of Industry: 9-9:25
The Raging Hormones: 9:40-10:05

UPC's entertainment committee, said people can expect a variety of bands playing playing longer than they did last year.

"Expect to see a lot of variety," Traxson, junior in mass communications, said. "The U.N.I.T. and Raging Hormones bring in a jazz, funk, ska-type feel. Addictive Behavior will bring some pop rock along with other bands having sounds of their own."

"They will have 25 minutes to play compared to last year's measly 20 minutes. Also, with good weather and UPC After Hours also being outside, a good turnout is hopeful."

Graversen said some bands



Guitarist for the band Purify performs a solo during OPUS last year. Bands will battle it out again at 5 tonight.

that haven't competed might have some troubles.

"I'd have to say that bands shouldn't strive to be something they're not," Graversen said.

"Play what you like because the judges will pick what they pick. You shouldn't take it personally."

Graversen said the competition is a good opportunity to see some quality local music.

"It's a good chance to support local music," Graversen said.

CALENDAR

- **The Mathematics**
CD release party
w/ The Clap, Shelter Belt
Music starts at 10 p.m. at PJ's
\$5 for 18-21, \$3 for 21 and older
- **18th Annual Opus Band Competition**
5-11 p.m. at Bosco Student Plaza
Cover: Free
- **10 Mile Tide**
Music starts at 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque
Cover: TBA
- **"Two Rooms"**
K-State Theatre Production
8 tonight and tomorrow at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium
Cost: \$3 students, \$6 for general public
- **SPAIDE R.I.P.P.E.R.**
w/ Pradagy, Mr. Chaz
Music starts at 10 p.m. Sat. at PJ's
\$5 for 18-21, \$3 for 21+
- **Swing City Jazz**
w/ Darryl White
Music starts at 8 p.m. Sat. at the Manhattan Arts Center
Cost: \$6 for students, \$12 for general public.

NEWS

Johnny Ramone dead

Johnny Ramone, guitarist and co-founder of the seminal punk band "The Ramones" that influenced a generation of rockers, has died. He was 55.

Ramone, who had been fighting a five-year battle with prostate cancer, died in his sleep Wednesday afternoon at his Los Angeles home, said the band's artistic director Arturo Vega.

"He was the guy with a strategy. He was the guy who not only looked after the band's interest but he also was their defender," Vega said in a telephone interview from New York.

Olsen twins promote McDonald's meals

Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen are getting supersized in France. The 18-year-old actresses are promoting McDonald's Happy Meals in the 1,035 McDonald's outlets in the country.

MOVIES

- Times for today through Sept. 23
- All shows in () are Sat. & Sun. only
- All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted

"The Bourne Supremacy" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

"Cellular" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4:05, 7:30, 10

"Collateral" (rated R) (1:10), 4, 7, 9:55

"Exorcist: The Beginning" (rated R) (1), 4:05, 7:05, 9:55

"Mr. 3000" (rated PG-13) (1:35), 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

"The Princess Diaries 2" (rated G) (1:30), 4:15, 7, 9:30

"Resident Evil: Apocalypse" (rated R) (1:20), 4:20, 7:10, 9:45

"Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" (rated PG) (1:05), 4, 7:05, 9:35

"The Village" (rated PG-13) (1:25), 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

"Wicker Park" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:10, 7:15, 10

"Wimbledon" (rated PG-13) (1:20), 4:25, 7:25, 9:50

"Without a Paddle" (rated PG-13) (1:35), 4:20, 7:20, 9:35

Jazz trumpeter to swing, sway crowds Saturday

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For jazz trumpeter Darryl White, playing the trumpet is just another passion.

White said he never planned on playing the trumpet professionally, it sort of just happened.

"I've been playing the trumpet since I was about 10," White said. "Growing up, I did all the things normal boys did, play baseball and wrestle, and playing (music) was just one of the 15 other things I was doing."

"It wasn't ever really a decision, because music has always been a part of my life, whether it be through church or the marching band."

"I guess if you do something long enough you can do it well."

White will be the second performer in the Swing City Jazz performance series, Saturday night, at the Manhattan Arts Center.

White said people can expect some jazz as well as other types of music.

"(The audience) can expect some straight-ahead contemporary jazz," White

If you go Swing City Jazz with Darryl White

When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
How much: \$6 for students, \$12 for general public

Tickets can be purchased at the center, the Dusty Bookshelf and Claffin Books and Copies. For more information, call the center: 537-4420

said. "Some critics have referred to it as a 'throw back to the hard bop era.' So people can expect music from that era."

"But I won't limit to just one style of music. I will sprinkle other stuff in there, too."

Brady Miller, program and marketing director for the center, said the series doesn't just attract jazz fans.

"It's a series that's been going on for several years," Miller said.

"It's popular for all ages. There are student prices and we see several students come through."

"It's been described more as a jazz club feel, because we put up some tables. It's a successful series, and it's a very casual event."

Miller said the jazz concerts do well and are always full. He said several people are excited about White's performance.

Wayne Goins, director of jazz at K-State and creator of Swing City Jazz, said he is excited to see White perform.

"Darryl (White) is a good friend of mine and a fantastic trumpet player," Goins said. "We've had him here before, and the crowd was very enthusiastic."

"He's so talented. We have sax and piano players in this area, but trumpet players in this area are rare."

"We're lucky to have him because it's a short list."

Goins said White has a great stage presence and is fantastic at what he does.

"He has such a command of the instrument," Goins said.

"He has such a captivating style. He can really conjure up players like Freddy Hubbard and Miles Davis."

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Hurricane Ivan ravages Gulf Coast

By Jay Reeves
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GULF SHORES, Ala. — Hurricane Ivan slammed into the Gulf Coast early Thursday with 130 mph wind, launching tornadoes, washing out a major bridge and hurling metal signs through the night. At least 12 U.S. deaths were blamed on the storm, but officials said the toll and the damage could have been even worse.

Up to 15 inches of rain were expected as the storm moved inland. It weakened by late morning, but remained a Category 1 hurricane with wind of 75 mph eight hours after its 3 a.m. landfall.

Ivan already had killed 68 as it passed through the Caribbean, weeks after Hurricanes Charley

and Frances tore through on their treks to Florida, causing dozens of deaths and billions of dollars in damage.

When Ivan hit the Gulf Coast, it knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of people, toppled trees and ripped off roofs. In the beach resort town of Gulf Shores, where the storm's eye came ashore, the sky glowed bright green as electrical transformers blew.

Still, many of the millions of Gulf Coast residents who spent a frightening night in shelters and boarded-up homes emerged Thursday morning to find that Ivan was not the catastrophe they had feared.

"Ivan was nowhere near as bad as Frederic — not even close," Mobile Police Chief Sam

Cochran said, referring to the 1979 storm that devastated the Alabama coast.

"I think we were really spared and blessed."

New Orleans, especially vulnerable to storms because much of it lies below sea level, had wind and just a touch of rain.

"Leaves in the pool — that's it," said Shane Eschete, assistant general manager of the Inn on Bourbon Street. "It won't take us long to clean that up."

Downtown Mobile was deserted early Thursday. Historic, oak-tree-lined Government Street was blocked with downed tree limbs, metal signs, roofing material and other debris.

"We were wondering at first if we made the right choice or

not," said Marc Oliver, 38, who rode out the storm with his family in Mobile, moving from room to room as the wind shifted.

President Bush signed disaster declarations Thursday for Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, and was awaiting paperwork from Florida, press secretary Scott McClellan said.

In Florida, two people were killed and more than 200 homes were damaged when at least five tornadoes roared through Bay County. Another tornado killed five people when it struck homes in Blountstown, Fla., and an 8-year-old girl died after being crushed by a tree that fell onto her mobile home in Milton, Fla. Her parents were unharmed.

Gone fishin'



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Iris Braddock re-baits her hook as her husband, Glenn, casts his line while fishing in Frank Anneberg Park. The pair first began fishing together a few months after getting married and have been fishing ever since.

Award-winning author visits Manhattan

Novel set in Kansas town

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An award-winning author visited Manhattan this week.

Laura Moriarty, author of the novel "The Center of Everything," spoke at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Public Library.

The session included both Moriarty reading passages from the book and interactive

discussion between the audience and Moriarty.

The novel is based in a fictitious Kansas town, and follows the struggles of a young girl growing up in the area.

"I tried to capture the beauty of the area that is so often overlooked," Moriarty said. "It is so lovely here."

The local setting of the book allowed many area readers to relate to the novel and its characters.

One audience member related that she grew up in a town much like the one featured in the novel, and therefore the characters and their

interactions were very real to her.

Other comments included an appreciation for the recognition Moriarty brings to the struggles of other people.

Moriarty's casual style and humor came through in the session as she discussed how she created her characters, settings and gathered facts and observations from her own life.

"I worked at McDonald's when I was young," Moriarty said. "And it was good for me, like broccoli."

Moriarty also gained insight for the novel from her work as both a teacher and

social worker.

Moriarty said she has lived in numerous states, but spent much of her life in Lawrence, Kan., and refers to it as home. Moriarty earned her master's degree in 2000 from the University of Kansas. She also received the George Bennet Fellowship for Creative Writing.

Moriarty said she appreciated the chance to look back at her previous novel during the session, now that her focus is primarily on her next novel.

"I have not tried to sell my next novel yet," Moriarty said, "but I hope to finish it in December."

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Bush's character under attack in Democrats' ad

Republican campaign spokesman says strategy a cover for Kerry's out-of-sync vision

By Lix Sidoti
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Democratic Party questions President Bush's credibility on Iraq and the economy in a new campaign ad showing the Republican declaring an end to major combat while standing on an aircraft carrier adorned with a "Mission Accomplished" banner.

"How can you solve problems when you won't even admit they're there?" asks the ad, which will start running Friday in battleground states and on national cable networks.

The commercial is the first of the general election by the national parties or the presidential campaigns to show Bush on the USS Abraham Lincoln in May 2003. In the ad, Bush says: "Major combat operations in Iraq have

ended. The United States and our allies have prevailed."

Showing Bush in a flight suit hugging Navy pilots, the ad then says that since the president made that declaration, "867 more American soldiers have been killed in Iraq" and the war has cost "\$100 billion."

Switching to the other top issue in the presidential campaign, the ad then shows Bush saying "the economy is strong. The economy is getting better." Newspaper headlines tell a different story: "Sharp rise in poverty reported," "Record 45 million people lack coverage," "The Gap in Wages is Growing Again for U.S. Workers."

The ad is the latest effort by the party to question Bush's character. Presidential challenger John Kerry's campaign, recently reshuffled to include former ad-

"John Kerry's campaign is continuing with its strategy of trying to tear down the president's record because it can't run on John Kerry's 20-year record in the Senate or John Kerry's vision for the future."

Steve Schmidt
BUSH CAMPAIGN SPOKESMAN

visers to President Clinton, has polls and focus groups suggesting that the Democrat can't win unless he undermines Bush's credibility.

In that effort, Kerry's campaign also rolled out an ad Thursday challenging Bush's depiction of Kerry's health care plan as government controlled. "George Bush's health care attack against John Kerry: Not true," Kerry's ad

says. Bush's campaign criticized Democrats for "fundamentally misleading" voters through the ads.

"John Kerry's campaign is continuing with its strategy of trying to tear down the president's record because it can't run on John Kerry's 20-year record in the Senate or John Kerry's vision for the future because it's out of the

mainstream," said Steve Schmidt, a Bush campaign spokesman.

Schmidt said the Iraq mission indeed was accomplished for the troops aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln and contended that Kerry had no credibility on Iraq given "his nine positions on the issue."

Ellen Moran, who heads up the Democratic National Committee's independent expenditure office, said voters know Bush made mistakes and that he won't own up to them. "Clearly, he was unprepared. Clearly, he made a mistake and he needs to be held accountable," she said.

Moran's office, which can't coordinate with Kerry's campaign, is spending roughly \$7 million over the next week to run ads on national cable networks and in 16 battleground states, including New Mexico. The DNC is going

back on the air there after a week-long hiatus.

Kerry ran a commercial last November in Iowa and New Hampshire during the Democratic primary that featured clips of Bush aboard the aircraft carrier. In that ad, Kerry was portrayed as the only Democrat who could challenge the commander in chief.

Meanwhile, the liberal political action committee MoveOn.org started running an ad Thursday in four states and nationally on CNN that says of Bush: "He said 'Mission Accomplished,' yet almost every day more soldiers die."

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SUPERINTENDENT | Search procedure uncertain

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Dave Colburn, school board member since July 2003, said the controversy surrounding Little's time in Manhattan wasn't cited as a reason for her announcement.

"She did not elaborate on what her reasons were other than she felt like it was a time to retire," Colburn said. "She has worked tirelessly for our school district, but not everybody has appreciated that, but I have. We have accomplished a lot of things."

In addition to the accomplishments, there have been tough decisions for Little and the board in the past three years.

"We have cut the budget and closed schools — that's not easy work," Colburn said. "She took a lot of shots for that, but that's stuff that had to be done."

Jim Shroyer, four-year board member, said Little had a lot against her before she even started including questions about her \$140,000 salary.

"To Dr. Little's credit, she came into this district with declining enrollment, so we were already heading down that path," he said. "She had a tough go because of the perceived salary issues and being a woman in this district," she said.

"She had a rough go and Manhattan can be a tough town, and the school board can be a pretty tough group. Despite all that, I felt like I knew that although we had

differences, she had the best interest of the school district in mind when she made her recommendations. She was willing to stick her neck out on many occasions. She showed a lot of courage."

Michele Jones, USD 383 communications representative, said the difficulties within the district might have contributed to Little's decision.

"I don't know how it couldn't, but from just talking to her, this is just the right time in her life to retire," Jones said. "Her husband could have retired a few years ago, and it's just the right time in their lives to be able to move on and travel."

The next step for the board is outlining a search procedure. In 2001, a consulting firm was hired after the retirement of former superintendent Dan Yunk. The cost of the superintendent search totaled more than \$22,000.

But with the budget already in crisis, this search will be done differently, Colburn said.

"We hired a consultant last time, and my guess is the board will try to do it themselves in order to save money," he said.

Jones said the board also has the option of using the services of the Kansas Association of School Boards, which costs less than a consulting firm.

The board hasn't determined contract guidelines or a search procedure.

"The first thing we have to do

is develop a timeline, and we've got a lot of work ahead of us," Colburn said. "We have to set up criteria and figure out what kind of contract we want to offer. We obviously haven't had time to talk about that yet."

Shroyer said the most important part of the search is finding someone who is ready to solve problems.

"We have to select someone that is willing and wants to be here and wants to take a challenge," he said.

While a superintendent has to be in place next July, the board has some time to conduct a search, Jones said.

"It depends on the timeline they set as to how fast they want it to go or what parts of the process they want to go faster or slower. I would assume that they would want to have the finalists chosen by May. That's just a ballpark figure."

"We've pretty much got the whole school year now."

And the timing of her announcement proves Little cares for the district, Shroyer said.

"She showed a lot of class in this announcement of her retirement at this point as to later in the school year," he said. "This, to me, shows the concern she has for the district. She could have waited, but this will give us plenty of time to advertise and go through a search for a new superintendent. That shows a lot of class."

REQUIREMENTS | Officials stress GPA importance

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students have to have at least a 3.0.

To stay in office, senators must have at least a 2.0 GPA, while members of the Union Governing Board must have at least a 2.5 GPA, Urkevich said.

"I think the requirements are in place for a good reason," she said. "We are here at K-State first of all for academics, and if students can't maintain

their GPA and be involved, their priorities probably need to be shifted somewhere else."

The Golden Key National Honor Society has an academic requirement for admittance, but after students are admitted, they are not required to maintain a certain GPA, Golden Key Adviser Donita Whitney-Bammerlin said.

"The guidelines state that students must be in the top 15 percent of their class," she

said. "Once a student is in Golden Key, they are a member. We don't check up on their GPAs."

Whitney-Bammerlin said because students must be at least a junior to join Golden Key, they usually already have developed their study habits.

"By their junior or senior year they may get in more as-tiring classes and that may cause their GPA to fluctuate," she said.

BIOSECURITY | Area to focus on plant pathogens

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research compliance, said the projected cost for the building is about \$52 million and it will be completed by August 2006.

Three types of research will be conducted in the building including research on plant diseases, food safety, and food animal infectious diseases, Jaax said.

Jim Stack, director of the Great Plains Diagnostic Network, said the plant research area will examine plant pathogens.

"Much like humans and animals there are a variety of pathogens like fungi, bacteria and viruses that attack plants," he said.

Some pathogens might affect plant growth or quality, while others may have more serious effects, Stack said.

"We have other pathogens, for instance some fungi, that get into the plant compounds themselves and can be toxic and passed on to



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Crews work to move dirt from an area in the construction site of a new biosecurity building on Denison Avenue.

livestock and humans," he said.

Stack said the key to successful management of pathogens, no matter how they are introduced, is rapid detection and early response.

"Managing diseases impacts how much you pay for your food at the grocery store," he said. "If we don't manage this, the price of

food is going to go way up."

In the food safety area of the facility, the entire process of meat and food production will be examined, said Associate Professor of Animal Science Randy Phebus.

"What you see at any of the big meat processing companies, we will be able to mimic that but on a much smaller scale," he said.

IRAQ | Politicians criticize comments made by Annan

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center-left opposition, urged the government to take a position.

"Other governments felt a duty to express themselves with clear words. As usual, Italy is an exception from which we would like to hear a position clearly and urgently," Fioroni told the country's ANSA news agency.

Analyst Germano Dottori of the Center for Strategic Studies in Rome said he suspected Annan was trying to undermine President Bush before the U.S. elections.

"The timing cannot be explained otherwise. Why would you make a statement like this now, when it is in everybody's interest to stabilize the situation?" Dottori said.

France and Germany, which led the opposition to the war, declined to reopen the debate that split the Atlantic alliance.

"You know our position," French Foreign Ministry spokesman Herve Ladsous said when asked to comment on Annan's comments. "We had the opportunity at the time to express ourselves very clearly."

French lawmaker Axel Poni-

atowski, a member of President Jacques Chirac's party, said France's reluctance to publicly react to Annan's position showed that the debate on the legality of the war is over.

"This problem has passed into history," Poniatowski told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "The issue today is how do we get out of the Iraqi situation and what do we do against terrorism."

But Spain — whose current government opposed the war and withdrew its troops from Iraq after being elected in March — said Annan's comments came as no surprise.

"We're not surprised by Annan's comments. That's what Spain said and that's why we pulled out the troops," government spokesman Javier Valenzuela said.

Australian Prime Minister John Howard — a staunch U.S. supporter who defied widespread public anger to participate in the invasion — said the military action was "entirely legal."

A previous Security Council resolution had warned Iraq to be prepared for "serious conse-

quences" if it didn't meet U.N. obligations, but the United States dropped an attempt to get a new resolution explicitly approving the March 2003 invasion when it became clear the measure would not pass.

"I hope we do not see another Iraq-type operation for a long time — without U.N. approval and much broader support from the international community," Annan told the BBC.

British Trade and Industry Secretary Patricia Hewitt said she also disagreed with Annan.

"There have always been different views on that matter and ... of course I respect his views on this matter and I regret that we disagree with them," Hewitt told BBC radio, adding the important thing now was to help Iraqis achieve "a safe, secure, democratic Iraq."

Japan's top government spokesman, Chief Cabinet Secretary Hiroyuki Hosoda, said his country, also a U.S. supporter in Iraq, would seek clarification about Annan's remarks. Annan said the wave of violence engulfing Iraq puts in doubt the national elections scheduled for January.

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The road ahead

Will the Wildcats go last year's route or struggle?

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2004 K-State Wildcats have hit a fork in the road. One road leads toward the 2001 season, when K-State finished out the year 4-5 after its first loss to Oklahoma on the way to a 6-6 record. The other route takes them more in the direction of 2003, when the Wildcats won seven of their last 10 games after their first loss and won the Big 12 Conference championship.

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PLAYER TO WATCH

In their first two games, the Ragin' Cajuns gave up an average of 240 yards rushing per game. With inconsistent play at quarterback and Dylan Meier nursing injuries, **Darren Sproles** will get more than the 11 carries and 37 yards he got last Saturday.



Breaking down the Big 12

Be careful not to judge Big 12 North teams just yet

Colorado is 2-0, and Kansas and Iowa State are tied for No. 10 in the country in scoring defense.

The three teams most "experts" picked to contend for the Big 12 North Division crown — Missouri, K-State and Nebraska — are reeling after upset losses last weekend, and no team in the division is ranked in the Associated Press Top 25.

To quote the immortal Mr. Belding of "Saved by the Bell" fame, "Hey, hey, hey, WHAT is going on here?"

In the early stages of this college football season, to say the Big 12 North has been a little interesting is an understatement.

Though the opening two weekends exposed weaknesses and showcased strengths, history and logic should tell us it's a little too early to be jumping on or off any bandwagons yet.

Just take a look at last year's Wildcats.

But since we have a few weeks until K-State visits Texas A&M in its conference opener, let's analyze the fun mess that is the Big 12 North.

■ Colorado (2-0):

Apparently, Coach Gary Barnett and his players didn't get the memo saying there was no chance this team could shake off the mess that plagued their offseason.

Credit Colorado's defense for the Buffaloes' wins over Colorado State at home and Washington State on the road.

Sophomore defensive end Alex Ligon earned conference defensive player of the week honors after collecting seven tackles — four for losses — three sacks and a forced fumble in last weekend's 20-12 win over Washington State.

And don't forget the No. 4 rushing defense in the nation's goal line stand at the end of the fourth quarter against Colorado State, which preserved the win.

The Oct. 2 conference opener at Missouri will provide a good gauge on the Buffaloes' potential for the rest of the year.

■ Kansas (2-0):

You've heard the whispers — I know I

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South Division faces business as usual this year

As the Big 12 Conference season gets set to start in a couple of weeks, one thing is becoming clear. The South Division is carrying the conference and is being forced to drag its ugly little stepbrother, the North Division, around to ensure the Big 12 is still considered one of the best in the nation.

The South has the only schools representing the conference in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll — No. 2 Oklahoma and No. 6 Texas. The Big 12 Player of the Week awards have been dominated by the South, with five of the seven recipients coming from the division.

Last week, all but one Big 12 South school won while the North went 2-4, which included Nebraska losing to Southern Mississippi and Missouri losing to Troy State.

Unlike the North, the South isn't full of surprises, and the usual suspects will be fighting for the chance to play in the Big 12 championship game in Kansas City.

■ Oklahoma (2-0):

As much as I hate to admit it, the road to the Big 12 South title goes right through Norman, Okla.

The Sooners are on a roll, scoring 83 points in their last two games. Senior quarterback and reigning Heisman Trophy-winner Jason White already has thrown five touchdown passes and is surrounded by talented running backs and wide receivers.

Despite a powerful offense, the Oklahoma defense hasn't been as dominant as in years past. The Sooners gave up an average of 275 yards of total offense in the first two games, and allowed Bowling Green to score 24 points in week one of the season.

Like every year, the Sooners' season comes down to their Oct. 9 game against Texas — a game in which they have won for four consecutive years and likely will win again.

■ Texas (2-0):

Coach Mack Brown's team leads the nation in rushing at 386 yards per game and has a Heisman candidate in junior running back, Cedric Benson. Benson is third in the nation with 369 rushing yards in two games and was named



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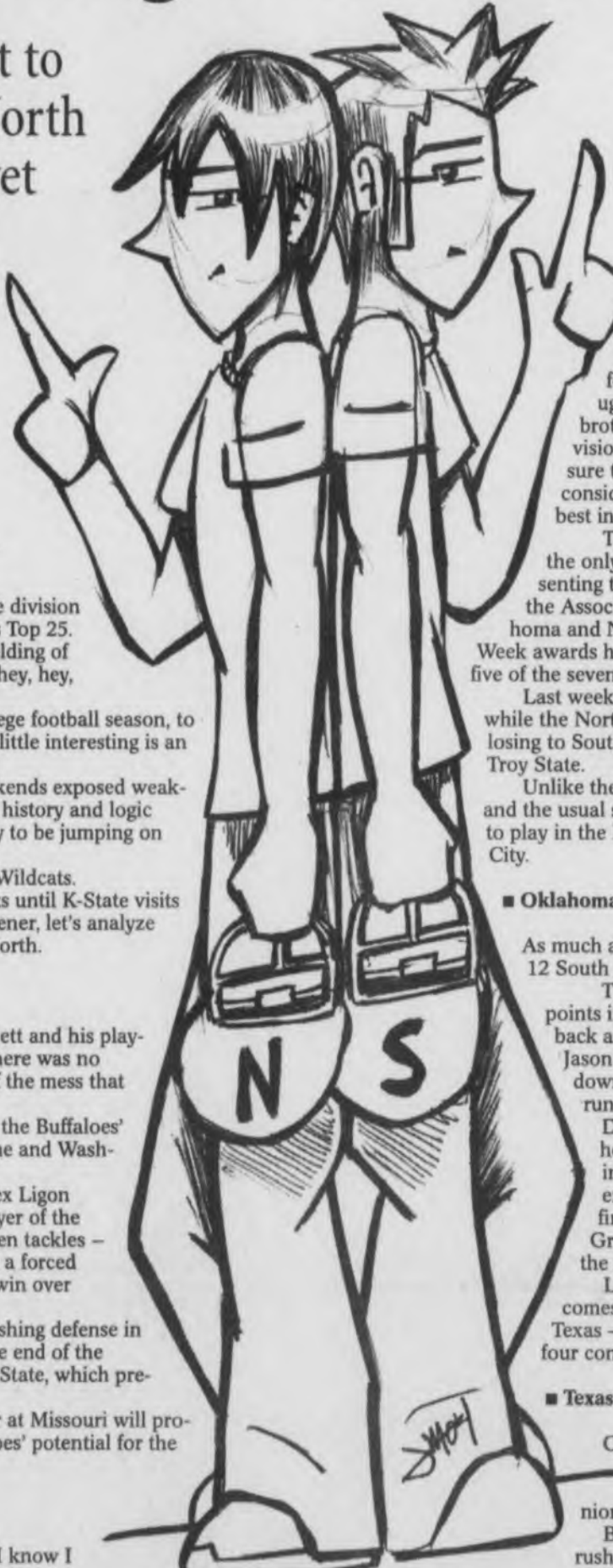


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✓ The Wildcats gained only 180 yards against Fresno State, and Darren Sproles was limited to 37 yards on 11 carries. The offense did seem to move the ball better with quarterback Dylan Meier, but another injury might sideline him again Saturday. The line, the receivers and the quarterbacks — Meier or sophomore Allen Webb — will have to step it up. As last week's performance can attest, Darren can't do it all by himself. That said, K-State will be ok this week against Louisiana-Lafayette's shaky rush defense.

✗ The Ragin' Cajuns come in averaging 17 points and 349 yards a game and are led by quarterback Jerry Babb and wide receiver Bill Samps. Even after the departure of their two leading receivers in 2003, the Cajuns have been successful through the air, averaging 251.5 yards per game passing with two touchdowns. But this is a team that only put up 14 against Northwestern State. K-State's defense couldn't ask for a better confidence-builder after last week's shellacking at the hands of Fresno State.

DEFENSE

✓ Lately, the K-State defense has played less-than-stellar football, and that will have to change once conference play begins. After yielding 400 yards and 45 points to the Bulldogs, this unit is struggling to find answers. Senior cornerback Cedrick Williams might be a shut-down cover guy, but somebody has to stop the opposing offense's other ten players. The Wildcats will be good enough to get the job done this week, but major improvements must be made across the board.

✗ The Cajuns have struggled stopping the run thus far this season, which doesn't bode well for them this weekend. Last week, they surrendered 258 yards rushing to Louisiana Tech's Ryan Moats. And that's not the only concern for a unit that gave up 439 yards a game last year to finish last in the Sun Belt Conference. They've done somewhat better in two games this season, yielding 420 yards a game but only allowing 15.5 points. Don't expect that trend to continue Saturday against K-State.

SPECIAL TEAMS

✓ Punting became a major issue last weekend as junior Jesse Martinez and freshman Tim Reyer combined to average only 30.8 yards on eight punts. The rest of the special teams play was adequate, with Sproles' 79-yard kickoff return in the second half a bright spot in the game.

✗ This unit is mediocre at best. On the season, the Cajuns have punted for an average of 33.8 yards, returned kickoffs for 19.4 yards per return and connected on two of four field goal attempts. Their opponents have averaged 25.9 and 12.2 yards on kickoff and punt returns, respectively.

INTANGIBLES

✓ First, the Wildcats should be motivated to bounce back from last week's loss. Second, the game is at KSU Stadium.

✗ They come with nothing to lose. They just watched Fresno State come into Manhattan and get a win last week.

PREDICTION: K-STATE 33 - LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE 12

This game could be ugly, but K-State gets the win. The Wildcats simply have superior talent all over the field. In past years, this game would have "blow-out"

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Wildcats move on after Fresno loss

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats close out their non-conference schedule against Louisiana-Lafayette at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The Wildcats (1-1) are looking to get back on the winning track against the Ragin' Cajuns (1-1) after losing to Fresno State 45-21 last weekend.

The loss was the worst non-conference defeat at home since 1988, when K-State lost to Iowa, 45-10. The Wildcats' lackluster performance also knocked them out of the Associated Press Top 25 Poll for the first time since November 2003.

Junior tackle Jeromey Clary said everyone on the team took the loss to heart, but are trying to move on.

"Everybody took it as a slap in the face, and I think a lot of people stepped up (during practice), and we are going to have a really good game this weekend," Clary said.

K-State looked sluggish against Fresno State, and the Bulldogs used their speed to exploit the Wildcats' offense and defense. The Wildcats only mustered 180 total yards of offense, while Fresno State torched the defense for 400 yards of total offense. The Bulldogs also held senior Heisman Trophy-hopeful, Darren Sproles to 37

yards rushing.

K-State's punters didn't help the cause, only averaging 30 yards per punt, giving Fresno State an average start on the Wildcats' 45 yard-line.

Coach Bill Snyder said no matter the outcome, his team must correct its mistakes.

"Whether it's with a win or loss, we try to identify what the concerns and problems are," Snyder said. "Then you have to devise the best plan you possibly can in order to address and correct all of the problems and issues."

The Wildcats were hampered by injuries in the game, with sophomore starting quarterback Dylan Meier sidelined for most of the game. K-State also was without junior line-backer Ted Sims.

"Whether you like it or not, it was reality, and we have to live with that," Meier said. "The bottom line is, we didn't get the job done, and we are looking to get the job done this Saturday."

Tuesday, Snyder said at his weekly press conference Meier is expected to start, but Sims will not be available for the third straight game.

Louisiana-Lafayette is coming off a 24-20 loss to Louisiana Tech.

At one point, the Ragin' Cajuns were down 17-0, but stormed back to take a 20-17 lead behind sophomore



Top: Allen Webb eludes the arms of Fresno State defenders during last Saturday's loss. Webb went 4-for-13 passing against the Bulldogs.

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Left: Quarterback Dylan Meier avoids a tackle from Fresno State's Marcus Riley during the first half of Saturday's game.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Meier slotted for start; others could see time

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entering its last non-conference game before Big 12 play begins in two weeks, question marks linger throughout the Wildcat football program, but perhaps none are more prevalent than the one at quarterback.

Sophomore Dylan Meier established himself as the No. 1 quarterback prior to the season's start, but a shoulder injury suffered Sept. 4 against Western Kentucky and a hand injury sustained last Saturday against Fresno State which sidelined him for the second half, has left the starting position an uncer-

tainty from week to week.

At Tuesday's press conference, Coach Bill Snyder said Meier should start Saturday.

"It is my understanding that he will be able to play this Saturday," Snyder said. "He is going to practice this afternoon and, unless if there is something that I am unaware of, he will play on Saturday."

However, the week before the Fresno State game, Snyder also said Meier likely would start only to have sophomore Allen Webb make his first collegiate start for the Wildcats.

In Meier's place, Webb completed just four of 13 passes for 30 yards in the Wildcats' 45-21 loss.

"Obviously, I could have done some things better, and so could the team as a whole," Webb said. "It's a learning experience."

With injuries plaguing Meier and inconsistency displayed by Webb, coaches have not ruled out the possibility of true freshman Allan Evridge getting onto the field.

A dual-threat, left-handed quarterback out of Papillion-LaVista High School in Nebraska, Evridge has caught the attention of the coaching staff.

In his senior season, Evridge passed for 1,400 yards and rushed for 587, averaging 427 yards of total offense per game. Snyder said a redshirt is un-

likely for Evridge.

"He just needs to know that when the time comes, be ready," Snyder said at Tuesday's press conference. "When is that time, I have no idea."

"We didn't know what he would be like, just like any youngster, until he got here. I saw in him a young guy that worked hard and attempted to gain as much knowledge as he could, and I appreciate that about him."

In its first two games, K-State has a total of 682 yards of total offense. Only 317 of those yards are passing, which places the Wildcats ninth in the Big 12 and only tops Colorado in the North division.

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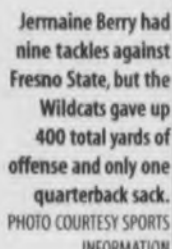
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By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State defensive ends coach Joe

Bob Clements
DEFENSIVE ENDS COACH

"As a whole, it's pretty much getting everybody on the same page. That's what we are going to focus on," Berry said. "We are just trying to cut down a second to get more consistent with our pass rush as a whole group."

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Snyder
HEAD COACH

"He would challenge every football player in the room. For Josh, it was natural. We don't have anybody who it's natural for right now."

Bob Elliot
DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

"He's got experiences that are valuable to pass onto the guys around him," Cosh said of Sims, who returned an interception for a touchdown in

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Street Talk

What is your opinion of K-State football after last week's loss?



Mujica

"Actually, I still have the same opinion about K-State football. I think we have the potential to have a great season."

Tisha Mujica
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY



Bryant

"Disappointed, I'm afraid if next week's performance is the same, once we get into conference play, we have no hope."

Tyler Bryant
JUNIOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING



Bimey

"I think this year we're kind of weak. It's just the beginning of the year, and I think we'll get better."

Christy Bimey
JUNIOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY



Campbell

"We're a young team, and I think we have a lot of potential. We have some growing to do."

Laura Campbell
SOPHOMORE IN MUSIC EDUCATION



Wessel

"They need improvement, but it could still be a good season."

Ryan Wessel
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



Burns

"I think they'll bounce back, just like last year."

Matt Burns
FRESHMAN IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Dennis gets chance at home state

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Davin Dennis has never played a game in his home state as a member of the K-State football team, but he's seen plenty of action there as a Wildcat.

Dennis' high school team in St. James, La., also was called the Wildcats.

Now the junior wide receiver has a chance Saturday to compete against a team from the Bayou State when Louisiana-Lafayette comes to town.

Dennis said the game is no different from any other, but he is looking forward to playing a team from close to home.

"Every game is a big game," he said. "I don't really know any of the guys on their team, but some of them have heard of me, so it would be nice for me to have a big game against them."

Dennis, who provided a lone bright spot for the receiving corps last week with a 47-yard touchdown catch, said the receivers still are competing and continuing to gel as a unit.

"We've got a lot of talent, just right now we still haven't established that one guy yet. So



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver Davin Dennis dives to attempt a catch during the third quarter of the Western Kentucky game. Dennis was unsuccessful in the attempt.

we're just using combinations of guys trying to find (success)," he said.

That "one guy" could end up being Dennis.

After hauling in four touchdowns and averaging 18.4 yards per catch last season —

including a break-out seven-catch, 113-yard performance in the Fiesta Bowl — Dennis entered 2004 as one of the most experienced K-State wideouts alongside senior Antoine Polite.

However, Dennis and Po-

lite's numbers have fallen short of some expectations. Dennis' touchdown against Fresno State was his lone catch on the day, as the pair combined for two catches and 52 yards.

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'Special' struggles

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In their loss to Fresno State last weekend, not a whole lot went right for the Wildcats, and special teams' play was no different.

"The kicking game was atrocious, our ability to punt was non-existent," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Our inability to cover punts and kicks was inexcusable."

The Wildcats' special teams unit has seen its struggles in both of K-State's games thus far this season. Here are a few highs, and lows for K-State.

■ K-State is last in the Big 12 in punt return yards.

■ K-State is last in the Big 12 in average yards per punt with 31.6.

■ Senior place-kicker Joe Rheim is 2-of-2 on field goals and 6-of-6 on PATs.

■ Tim Meyer replaced Jesse Martinez as the starting punter for this Saturday's game. Martinez punted seven times against Fresno State, two of them for only 14 and 17 yards.

Wildcats want more balanced attack in play

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior running back Darren Sproles' first two games could best be described as polar opposites.

Against Western Kentucky, Sproles amassed 221 yards on 42 carries. It marked the fourth time in six games Sproles went for over 200 yards rushing and the second time in his career he carried the ball more than 40 times.

Then, last week against Fresno State, the Bulldogs' made Sproles the focal point of their aggressive defense, and his numbers suffered. Sproles gained 37 yards on 11 carries, not once finding the end zone.

Co-offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said Sproles must touch the ball more against Louisiana-Lafayette.

"We've got to get him carries," Peterson said. "He's got to be a guy that's going to carry the football for us."

Against Fresno State, with the Wildcats falling increasingly behind, the K-State offense shifted more toward the passing game to save time and move the ball more quickly.

Junior right tackle Jerome Clary said he would have rather seen the ball put in Sproles' hands, so he could make a big play.

"I wish he had more carries," Clary said. "He's a great running back, but he can't get that many yards off of 11 carries."

With opposing defenses keying in on Sproles, Peterson said all eleven Wildcats on the field need to realize their mistakes and step up in order for the offense to generate yards and score points.

"We watched some of the good plays, and we watched some of the not-so-good plays together, so everybody understands that it takes eleven to have good things happen," Peterson said.

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Darren Sproles sidestepped a Fresno St. defender on his way to a short gain.

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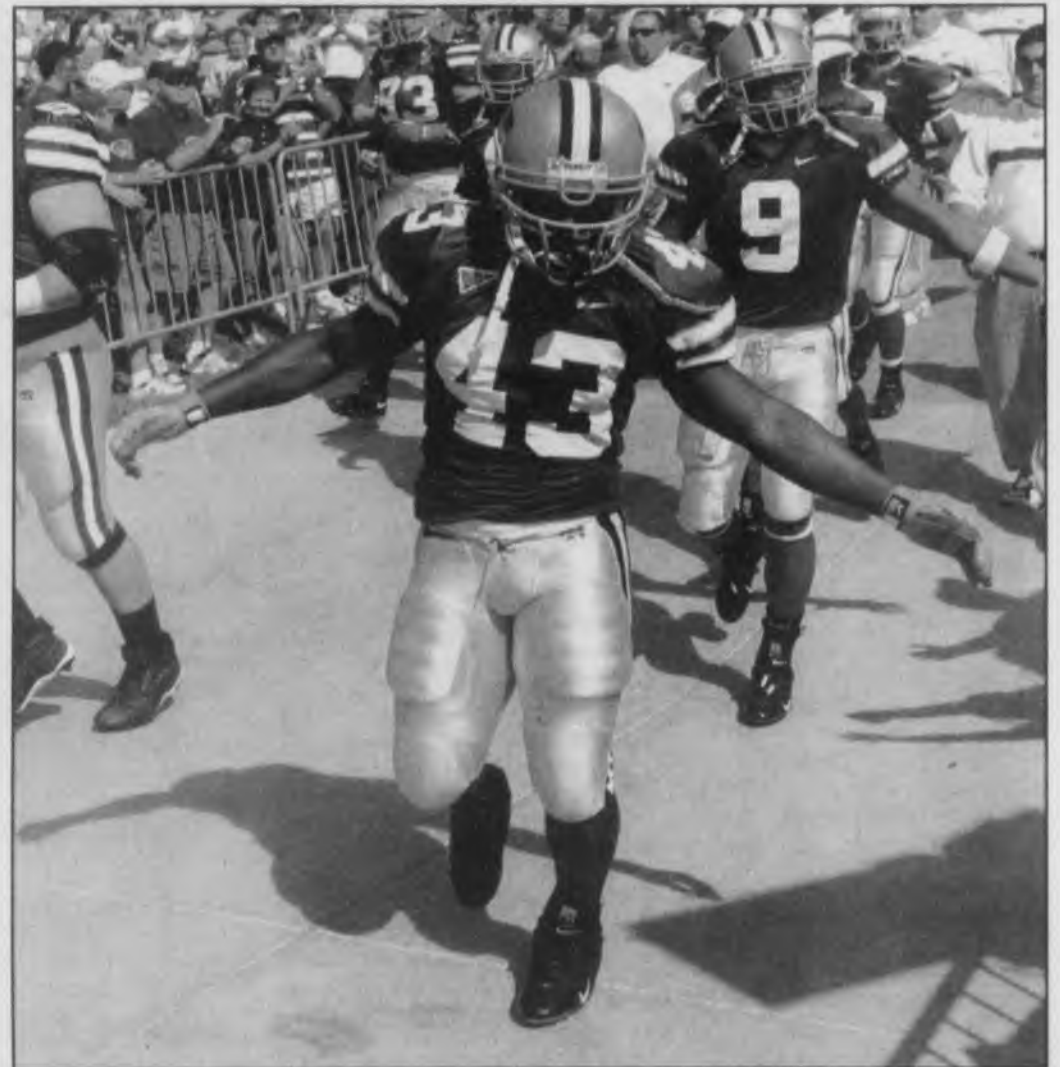
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Brian Casey fumbles the football at the goal line during the second half of Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. The Wildcats' Tony Madison recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.



Maurice Mack intercepts a pass intended for Fresno State's Duncan Reid during the third quarter of last Saturday's game.

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Senior running back Darren Sproles greets fans as the team is introduced at last Saturday's game against Fresno State.

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have. Kansas' annihilation of Toledo 63-14, coupled with K-State's loss to Fresno State last Saturday, has people around here worried.

Some think the Jayhawks might give the Wildcats a game this year or — gasp — win.

Now, I don't think we need to go as far as to say Kansas could break from years' of embarrassing losses to the Cats when they meet Oct. 9, but as of now KU is looking pretty good.

The Jayhawk defense, which was horrible much of last year, is only giving up 8.5 points per game, and sophomore quarterback Adam Barmann and the offense were almost perfect against Toledo.

However, Kansas has a brutal schedule ahead including a visit to Oklahoma and Texas at home in addition to its intra-division clashes.

Kansas will win Saturday at Northwestern, but I get the feeling punching the Jayhawks' ticket to a bowl game is a little premature.

■ Iowa State (1-1):

To many schools — like ours — a 1-1 record after two games is not something to cheer about.

If I was a Cyclone fan, I'd be dancing on the streets.

To be a little blunt, Iowa State football has been a joke since star quarterback Seneca Wallace left a couple years back.

Evidence? Last year's 2-10 season.

But there is hope in Ames, as the Cyclones shutout Northern Iowa in week one and gave the No. 16 Iowa Hawkeyes a scare last weekend 17-10.

A bowl game is still an unrealistic dream, but it looks like Iowa State is getting somewhere.

■ Nebraska (1-1):

Last Saturday's loss to Southern Mississippi at home provided the Husker Nation

with a much-needed slap to the face.

People, you can't switch from the option to a West Coast offense in one year and expect everything to go smoothly.

Quarterback Joe Dailey has shown he's a fan of giving the ball to the other team, and that just can't happen for Nebraska to be successful.

Saturday's game at Pittsburgh screams trouble for the Cornhuskers and Coach Bill Callahan.

How long until the Husker Nation starts getting impatient?

■ Missouri (1-1):

I'm not going to lie. Last Thursday's Troy State win over Missouri was the highlight of my week.

The preseason hype around Missouri and Brad Smith was very overblown, as the game showcased.

Missouri can be a solid team, but Brad Smith can only do so much when the rest of the team is not that good.

The Tigers should dominate Ball State this weekend, but a bumpy road still lies in front of Smith and his crew.

■ K-State (1-1):

I don't have much to say about the Wildcats.

They just have to get their stuff together.

We will see the true character of this team starting Saturday against Louisiana-Lafayette.

Will K-State come out with a renewed fire or just go through the motions?

I want to say the Cats can turn things around and take the Big 12 North at the end of the year, but the last time I predicted good things for K-State — see last Gameday — it didn't turn out so well.

So I say let's just watch. As they say: "Wildcats, show me something."

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Darren Sproles

5 Games to watch

Antoine Polite



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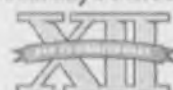
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■ TCU at Texas Tech	(FSN)	11:30 a.m.
■ Kansas at Northwestern	none	1 p.m.
■ Ball State at Missouri	none	1 p.m.
■ Oregon at Oklahoma	(ABC)	2:30 p.m.
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GIRARD | Teams possess talent

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Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week after racking up 188 yards on 29 carries in the Longhorns' win against Arkansas.

Oh, and they also have this guy named Vince Young. Probably the most exciting player in the Big 12.

Texas' defense is anchored by arguably the best defensive player in the nation, senior linebacker Derrick Johnson. Johnson forced four fumbles in the Longhorns' two wins, and 16 of his 18 total tackles this season have been solo.

But alas, the Longhorns still have to play the Sooners in the Cotton Bowl, and if they want to win the South and keep Brown as a coach, they'd better beat Oklahoma.

■ Oklahoma State (2-0):

If the Cowboys keep running like they have, they could find themselves playing for a Big 12 South title when Oklahoma comes to Stillwater on Oct. 30.

Okie State has the nation's second leading rusher in junior running back Vernand Morency, who is averaging 222.5 yards rushing per game. The Cowboys are the fourth best rushing team in the nation, averaging 351 yards on the ground per game.

The Cowboys' downfall might be at the quarterback position.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Donovan Woods has only attempted 16 passes, completing five for zero yards. Not great numbers, but they are 2-0.

■ Texas Tech (1-1):

This might be a shock to some, but Texas Tech is leading the nation in passing yardage.

Coach Mike Leach once again has proven it doesn't matter who the quarterback is, they still will throw for a

gazillion yards.

Despite a 27-24 loss the New Mexico last week, the Red Raiders threw the ball 70 times for 449 yards.

In two games, senior quarterback Sonny Cumbie already has thrown for 919 yards, which leads the nation.

Sophomore wide receiver Jarrett Hicks is third in the nation in receiving with 17 receptions for 300 yards and two touchdowns in two games.

The Red Raiders might not be in the race for the South title by December, but they certainly will scare a lot of cornerbacks with their passing attack.

■ Texas A&M (1-1):

The Aggies got off to a slow start, losing badly to Utah in week one, but bounced back last weekend with a 31-0 shutout-win over Wyoming.

Junior quarterback Reggie McNeal ranks seventh in the nation in total offense, averaging 318 yard per game.

Texas A&M's Big 12 schedule isn't the most favorable with the Aggies playing K-State, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Texas, but Kyle Field in College Station is still one of the toughest places to play.

■ Baylor (1-1):

The Bears are pretty much happy with however many wins the can amass during a given season, but under second-year head coach Guy Morriss, things might be looking up for the Big 12's preverbal doormat.

Morriss, another pass-happy coach, could upset some teams this season and start making the move toward a respectable football program.

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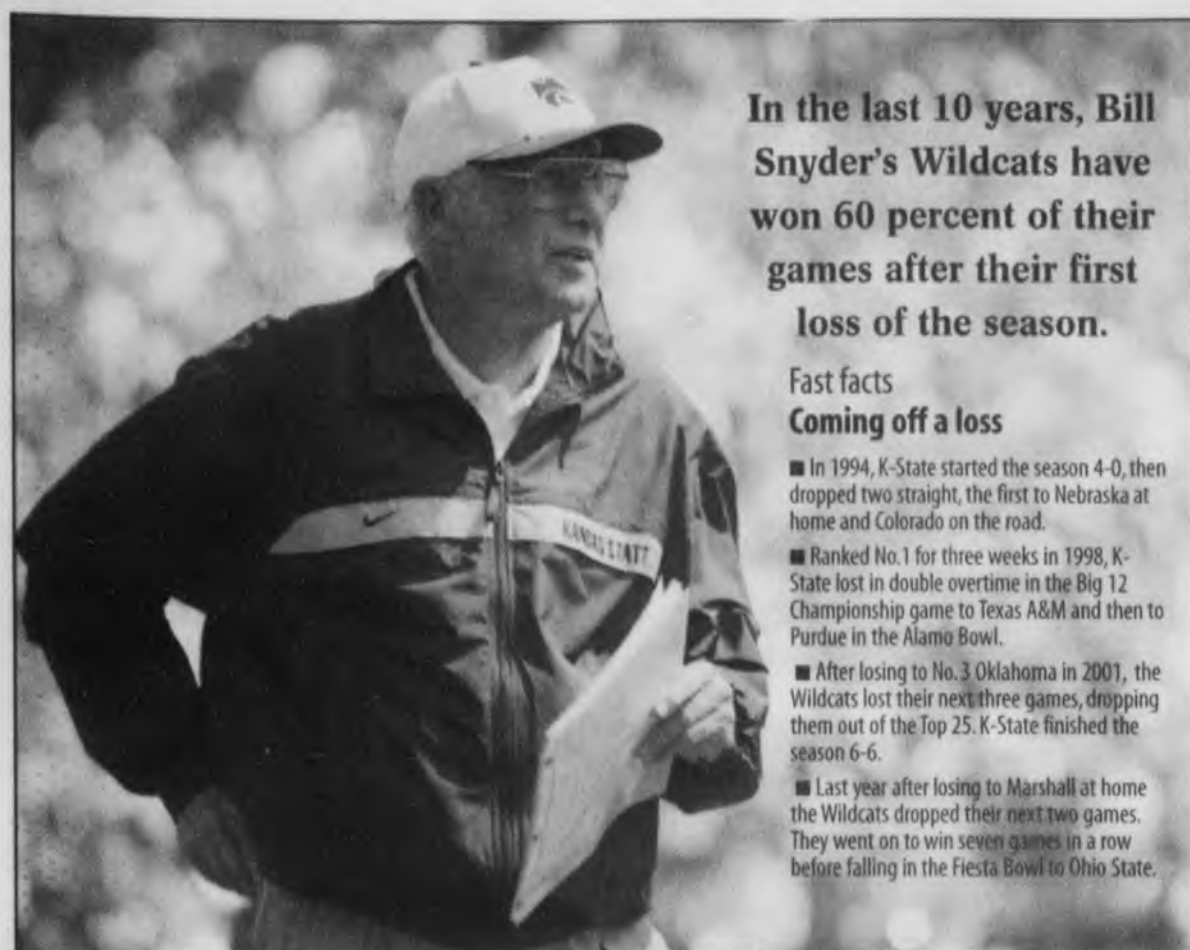
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The bounce back era



In the last 10 years, Bill Snyder's Wildcats have won 60 percent of their games after their first loss of the season.

Fast facts

Coming off a loss

■ In 1994, K-State started the season 4-0, then dropped two straight, the first to Nebraska at home and Colorado on the road.

■ Ranked No. 1 for three weeks in 1998, K-State lost in double overtime in the Big 12 Championship game to Texas A&M and then to Purdue in the Alamo Bowl.

■ After losing to No. 3 Oklahoma in 2001, the Wildcats lost their next three games, dropping them out of the Top 25. K-State finished the season 6-6.

■ Last year after losing to Marshall at home the Wildcats dropped their next two games. They went on to win seven games in a row before falling in the Fiesta Bowl to Ohio State.

SEASON | Wildcats look to put loss behind them going into 3rd game of season

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For the first time in 16 years, the Wildcats (1-1) did not open a season 2-0 after last Saturday's 45-21 loss to Fresno State at KSU Stadium. Fresno State soundly beat the Wildcats with 400 yards of total offense, while K-State only managed 180 total yards on offense.

Coach Bill Snyder said the loss was painful, but the team is not panicking.

"The pain has come, and now it's time to move on," Snyder said. "It doesn't mean it won't linger, but that is not necessarily a bad thing unless it impacts your ability to correct the things that need to be corrected."

In 2001, K-State lost the next three games after its first loss and were outscored a combined 85-49 in those games. Despite the losses, the Wildcats were able to average close to 300 yards of total offense per game.

K-State would get back on track in the seventh and

eighth games of the season with a 40-6 win over Kansas and a 42-3 win against Iowa State but lost two of its last four games to finish with a .500 record.

In 2003, the Wildcats' first loss came at the hands of Marshall in the fifth game of the season at KSU Stadium.

K-State would lose its next two games to Texas and Oklahoma State. Then the Wildcats made a considerable turnaround.

The Wildcats rattled off seven straight wins, including an upset of Oklahoma in the Big 12 championship game, on their way to the school's first-ever appearance in a Bowl Championship Series game.

During K-State's run to the Big 12 title and Fiesta Bowl, the Wildcats averaged 38.7 points per game and 467.8 yards of total offense, while the defense allowed just 9.4 points per game and 264.5 total yards of offense.

So what route will this team take?

Senior cornerback David Rose said the mistakes against Fresno State will be corrected when the Wildcats take on Louisiana-Lafayette Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"Most of the mistakes that we made were fundamental mistakes, and once we get those corrected, we will be back on the right track," Rose said. "Right now we are just focused on Louisiana-Lafayette and we can't look further down the road."

Snyder said he believes his team is focused on the task at hand.

"I think they understand what the problems are, and I think they understand what it is we can do," he said.

It's time to bounce back, junior right tackle Jeromey Clary said.

"Teams have their down times and it's not what you do during your down time, it's how you get back up," Clary said. "It was definitely a learning experience. If it is a crossroad, we definitely learned our lesson."

DENNIS | Receiver grows with team members, looks for consistency

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Co-offensive coordinator and receivers coach Greg Peterson said despite the recent struggles of Dennis, Polite and the rest of the receiving corps, he thinks the unit can have a successful season.

"We haven't established a go-to-guy so to speak like we've done in the past here," he said. "I still have a lot of confidence in our group, and I still think there's guys who can make plays for us."

"I think it's consistency that we're lacking, and that

comes from effort, that comes from playing fast and that's something we're trying to correct this week."

And how does Dennis fit into the equation?

"I thought he had a very, very fine camp," Peterson said. "I thought he made some plays in the first game for us, and he had a big play against Fresno State for a touchdown, but we need more out of Davin as we do out of the whole group," he said.

For Dennis, that simply means continuing his growth as a receiver.

"I need to go out and do what I need to do and just play better and improve everyday," he said.

For a lifelong Wildcat, achieving this goal starts on Saturday.

SPROLES | Team attempts to decrease reliance on running back

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One reason cited for Fresno State's success in stopping Sproles was the lack of a K-State aerial attack. With the receivers locked down in man-coverage, the rest of the Bulldog defense was able to fill running lanes more effectively.

Junior wide receiver Davin Dennis said the wide receivers on the team need to find a way to relieve the pressure on Sproles and create more balance within the offense.

"We just need to go out and perform better. We can't just go out and depend on Darren game-in and game-out," Dennis said about the wide receivers' responsibilities.

"We need somebody to balance it out and make it harder on the opponents to play us."

This Saturday, K-State

plays a team in the Ragin' Cajuns that has given up an average of 240.5 yards rushing per game this season.

Against Louisiana Tech last week, the Ragin' Cajuns were shredded by Tech's running back Ryan Moats, who ran for 257 yards and three touchdowns.

"We've got Louisiana-Lafayette coming up this week and its time to move on, it's time to grow up and maybe take some more steps," Clary said.

Dennis said he wants to see more big plays from the entire offense, not just from the ever-consistent Sproles.

"We have to make big plays consistently, not just every once in a while," Dennis said.

"We all need to come through, and then Darren will do his thing."

RAGIN' CAJUNS | Opponent's defense not a concern for Wildcats

Continued from Page 3

quarterback Jerry Babb. Babb finished the day with 327 yards and a touchdown, completing 32 of his 54 passes. Senior wide receiver Bill Sampey caught eight passes for 107 yards and collected his fourth 100-yard receiving game of his career.

"I like Babb," Snyder said. "I think he has a really good knowledge, and he hangs in there. He's a tough young guy, and he can

pull it down and get out if he needs to."

Louisiana-Lafayette's defense on the other hand could be a welcome sight for the Wildcats. The Ragin' Cajun defense is giving up 420 yards of total offense per game, with an average of 240 of those yards coming on the ground.

The game will mark only the second meeting between the two schools, with K-State winning the first 34-6 in 1994 in Manhattan.

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Researchers attempting to identify bugs

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Mysterious bug bites have kept entomologists wondering what species is creating the strange bites around the Pittsburg area.

The bites, which are typically round, red bites with a pustule in the center, are being found on people around Pittsburg, Kan., Omaha, Neb., Wichita and other areas nearby, including a few in Manhattan, said Alberto Broce, K-State professor of entomology.

Broce, along with Ludek Zurek, assistant professor of medical entomology, and other entomologists from the areas concerned, believe the bug to be a member of the mite family. He said they will likely know exactly what the bug is by today.

Each bite is not the same because some people develop rashes, and the bites vary in size, up to three inches across, he said.

"There's no danger," Broce said. "It's a nuisance. There's no disease."

The difficulty in discovering the bug's identity comes from not being able to feel the bite, Broce said.

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Iraqi militants behead 3 Kurdish people

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Militants beheaded three hostages said to be Iraqi Kurd militiamen, showing their deaths in a video posted on a Web site Sunday and denouncing Kurdish political parties for cooperating with Americans in Iraq.

In a separate incident, a group claimed to have kidnapped 25 members of the Iraqi National Guard, and a report on the Arabic station Al-Jazeera said the soldiers were threatened with death unless a detained Shiite leader is freed within 48 hours.

The bodies of the three slain hostages were found by a road outside the northern city of Mosul, said Sarkawt Hassan, security chief in the mainly Kurdish town of Sulaimaniyah. He identified them as members of the peshmerga militia of the Kurdistan Democratic Party.

"They beheaded them," Hassan said.

Iraq's prime minister vowed his government was working for the release of all hostages,

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Back in the Heisman hunt



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGLIAN

Darren Sproles rushes for a long gain during the first-half Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. Sproles ran for 292 yards on 38 carries and one touchdown, breaking the record for most rushing yards in a game, which he set late last season.

Sproles falls 8 yards short of 300-yard rushing mark, sets new record

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Darren Sproles only needed eight yards, and the crowd knew it.

In the final minutes of K-State's 40-20 win over Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday, what was left of the 47,914 fans announced attendance began to chant the Heisman Trophy hopeful's name in hopes of seeing Sproles eclipse the 300-yard rushing mark.

The fans didn't get their wish, but did see the senior running back break his own single-game rushing record with 292 yards on 38 carries. Wildcat fans also saw the 5-foot-7, 180 pound break the 4,000 (4,211) career rushing yardage mark early in the first quarter.

"Getting the ball to Darren is the name of the game," sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier said.

During his record-setting performance, Sproles averaged 7.7 yards per carry with three runs of more than 30-yards, including a

35-yard run for touchdown on K-State's second drive of the game. At the end of the first half Sproles already had 195 yards and was averaging 8.5 yards per carry.

"On the field, I had no idea he

was breaking a record," senior wide receiver Antoine Polite said. "It sure was special to be a part of such a performance."

Despite his record-setting day, Sproles said he was upset with

himself for fumbling the ball twice inside the red zone.

"I let my team down," Sproles said. "We were in the redzone, and I put it on the ground twice. And I take responsibility for it."

The first fumble came with 1:54 left in the second quarter and K-State driving toward the end-zone.

Sproles rattled off an 11-yard run only to get the football stripped by the Louisiana-Lafayette defense at the 18-yard line. The second fumble came on the third play of the fourth quarter with the Wildcats driving again, as Sproles put the ball on the ground after an eight-yard run inside the 10-yard line.

Sproles said he wasn't taking care of the ball when he was trying to avoid tacklers.

"It's mainly when I cut," Sproles said. "I bring the ball up and they swat it and it comes out. I have to start tucking the ball closer to my body when I cut."

Junior fullback Victor Mann

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGLIAN

Darren Sproles celebrates with teammates following his 35-yard touchdown in the first quarter of Saturday's game against UL-Lafayette at KSU Stadium. Sproles had 292 yards on 38 carries during the 40-20 Wildcat win.

Federal changes in overtime procedure affect workers

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

New laws implemented by the Bush administration in August have been met with adversity from some white-collar workers who will no longer receive overtime pay or are now eligible for pay but will lose vacation and health care benefits.

At K-State changes are there, however most staff and administration are exempt from such regulations, said Stephanie Vruwink, professional in the Division of Human Resources.

"It's a review process. We've been in meetings to make sure that everyone

knows this is a federal law and to make sure that everyone is properly classified," Vruwink said.

The government is changing labor laws for the first time since the Fair Labor Standards Act was instituted in 1938.

In addition to loss of benefits, some employees being paid hourly wages have said they feel this new classification implies that they will no longer have the opportunity to be promoted to upper level or even management positions.

According to the Associated Press, it is estimated that the changes in overtime procedure might cost as many as six million employees the right to overtime wages; whereas a mere 1.3 million work-

ers will now be eligible for overtime pay.

By law, employers are now required to pay employees making less than \$23,660 overtime wages.

Furthermore, employees who make more than \$100,000 and who regularly complete administrative or professional tasks may no longer be eligible for overtime, although these positions must be reviewed for proper classification.

At Mercy Regional Health Center, the human resources department is reviewing staff positions as well. However, 98 percent of doctors on staff are independent practitioners and the new changes won't affect them.

As for other staff members, Steve

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Hodges, vice president of human resources at Mercy said, it might have no effect.

"At Mercy, we have a large percentage already being paid on an hourly basis, and generally speaking it's never made sense in the health care industry for clinicians to be paid on a salary basis because of the variations in hours and shifts that are worked," he said.

Most hospital employers are in favor of the changes due to the recent wave of

costly lawsuits brought by disgruntled workers who claim that businesses have unfairly refused them overtime wages, Hodges said.

In May, WorldatWork surveyed 351 corporations about the impending overtime wage law changes and discovered that if these laws were implemented, corporations would expect 26 percent increase in overtime pay eligibility, whereas 7 percent of businesses would anticipate a decrease in overtime qualification.

Currently, Bill Moore, president of the local teamsters, said these new laws will not directly affect UPS workers in Topeka because of their contract.

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Opus Band Competition features local bands, offers free entertainment

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Sanctions approved

The U.N. Security Council approved a resolution Saturday threatening oil sanctions against Sudan unless the government ends the genocide. China said it would veto any sanctions.

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Ivan strikes

Hundreds of people evacuated their homes Sunday in parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania because of flooding caused by Hurricane Ivan. More than 1 million homes and businesses were without electricity Sunday.

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China changes leadership

Hu Jintao became the undisputed leader of China as the country completed its first transfer of power in the communist era on Sunday with the departure of the former president.

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Kerry focuses on cost of war

Democrat John Kerry links the cost of the Iraq war to domestic problems and vowed in an ad to defend America and fight for the middle class.

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Superintendent to step down



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Staff and wire reports

School closings, a tight budget, and now the superintendent is stepping down.

Sharol Little, superintendent of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, announced Wednesday that she will retire after this school year.

Little was hired in 2001 after a nationwide search that cost the district more than \$22,000. The school board said it would conduct the search itself in an effort to minimize costs.

Little
SUPERINTENDENT

IRAQ UPDATE

Heavy fighting resumed in Iraq, with 56 people being killed last week. The battles included some of the deadliest conflict in several weeks.

Hundreds of Fort Riley soldiers returned home from Iraq last week, as a series of redeployment ceremonies reunited soldiers with their families.

DEMOCRATS' AD POINTS AT IRONY

President George W. Bush is working to remove the foot he has lodged firmly in his mouth.

John Kerry's campaign released campaign advertisements that show Bush on the USS Lincoln with a banner that read "Mission Accomplished."

Bush declared an end to major combat operations in Iraq in May, but intense fighting has continued in the country.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE

More than a million people evacuated New Orleans in anticipation of Hurricane Ivan, which struck the Gulf

Bush
PRESIDENT

Coast on Thursday.

Ivan wrought death and destruction in the Caribbean Islands and into the United States mainland. The hurricane was downgraded from a Category 5 to a Category 4 storm before it struck the United States.

SOLDIER MURDERED

A Fort Riley soldier was murdered in Clay County, Kan., barely a month after he arrived home from Iraq.

Two soldiers were charged with first-degree murder on Wednesday for the murder of Staff Sgt. Matthew Werner, 30, of Oxnard, Calif.

A hearing for accused Sgts. Aaron Stanley, 22, and Eric Colvin, 23, is set for Nov. 3 in Clay Center, Kan.

CHANGING FOR TERROR

Russian President

Vladimir Putin announced a series of anti-terror initiatives last week in response to recent deadly attacks in the country.

Many of the changes are not related directly to security, however, and revise parts of the nation's electoral setup.

Critics called the initiatives a blow to democracy, but Putin said he the actions were necessary to empower the executive branch to battle terror.

Putin
RUSSIAN PRESIDENT

LOST AND FOUND

A 5-year-old Topeka girl who was kidnapped from her home was found in Wyoming after an Amber Alert had been announced.

Stormy Shirk's mother was found murdered in her Topeka home on Wednesday, and Stormy was found the next day.

Her father, Justin Chadd Shirk, was found dead in Wyoming.

The girl was unharmed, and recovering from emotional trauma.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Sept. 16

- At 4:35 p.m., Jamie Buck, 724 De Hoff Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:16 p.m., Joshua Stockwell, Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:56 p.m., Whitney Baumann, 1023 Yuma St., Apt. 3, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, Sept. 17

- At 12:12 a.m., Samson Toba, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3 a.m., Krista Herron, Wichita, was arrested for driving on a suspended license, habitual violator and DUI. Bond was set at \$5,250.

The planner

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- There will be an informational meeting for **business students studying abroad in Italy** at 3 p.m. today in Calvin 102.
- There will be an informational meeting for **journalism students studying abroad in Italy** at 3 p.m. today in Kedzie 105.
- **Education Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Blumont 21.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Sigma Iota Rho** will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 329 for students interested in international relations.
- The **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Avenue.

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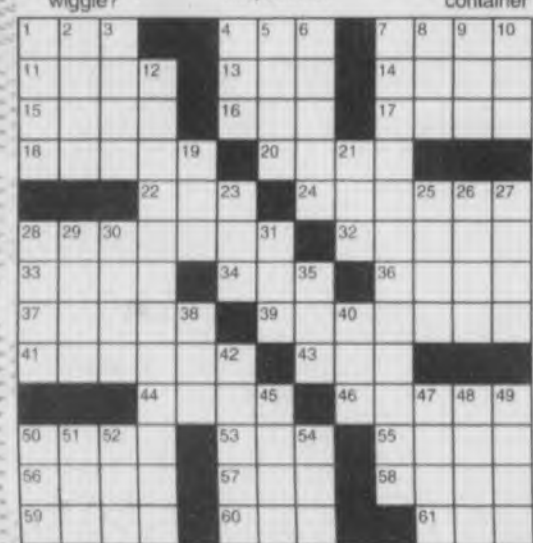
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 - 26 Restfulness
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 - 29 Clever remark
 - 30 Bruins' sch.
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Friday's answers



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U.N. threatens oil sanctions against Sudanese government

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — A divided U.N. Security Council approved a resolution Saturday threatening oil sanctions against Sudan unless the government reins in Arab militias blamed for a 19-month killing and looting spree in Darfur that the United States has called genocide.

The vote was 11-0 with four abstentions — China, Russia, Pakistan and Algeria.

China, a permanent council member, said immediately after the vote that it would veto any

future resolution that sought to impose sanctions on Sudan.

"I told the American government that the position of my government on sanctions is a firm one," said China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya. "We always believe that sanctions is not a helpful means to achieve political objectives. It will only make matters worse."

The resolution says the council would have to meet again to consider sanctions against Sudan's petroleum sector or other punitive measures if the government doesn't act quickly to stop the violence and bring

the perpetrators to justice — or if it doesn't cooperate with an African Union monitoring force.

The resolution strongly endorses the deployment of a beefed-up African Union force with an expanded monitoring mission that would actively try to prevent attacks and mediate to stop the conflict from escalating.

More than 50,000 people have already died and over 1.2 million have fled their homes to escape the violence.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who was in the council chamber for the vote, also was

authorized to rapidly appoint an international commission to investigate reports of human rights violations in Darfur and determine "whether or not acts of genocide have occurred."

Sudan's U.N. Ambassador Elfatih Erwa called the resolution "unfair," but said his government would implement it despite "the injustices it contains."

Erwa accused the United States of introducing the measure solely to achieve "the political objectives" of President Bush and Congress — a charge immediately rejected by U.S. Ambassador John Danforth.

In an angry rebuttal, Erwa said the U.S. Congress of believing "it is the only conscience of the world, and indeed that they have the divine right to decide on the destinies of peoples."

But, he added, millions of people see "the shortcomings and the faults" of the United States including the killings of civilians in Afghanistan and Iraq and the infliction of "torture on prisoners and innocent people in prisons in Afghanistan, Iraq and Guantanamo."

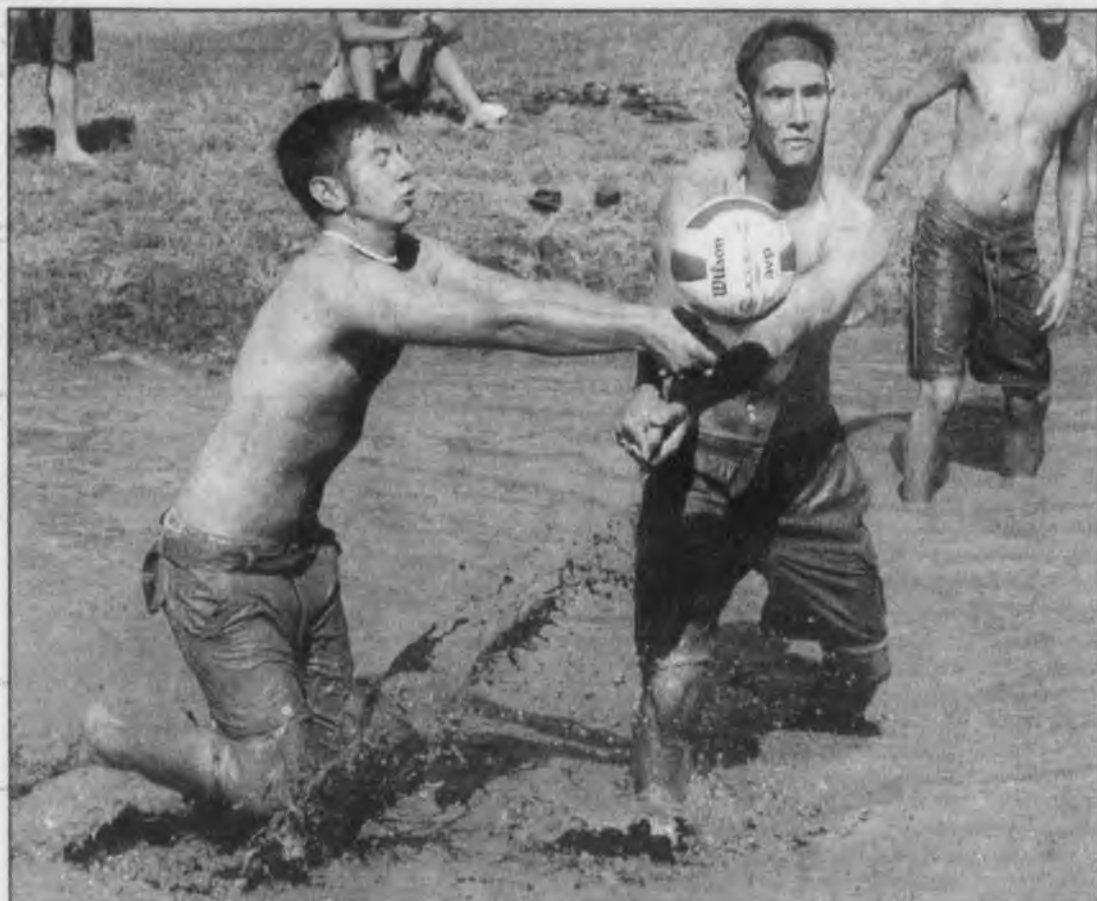
Danforth denounced the statement as an "unseemly and

uncalled for attack on the United States."

"President Bush's interest in Sudan has been intense, maybe ever since he took office," said Danforth noting that the president appointed him as his envoy to Sudan five days before the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. "This is not something that comes in an election year. This is something that he has ... been personally involved in for a long, long time."

Wang also said some council members questioned the timing of the resolution in relation "to domestic politics."

A dig in the mud



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Clayton Shearer, junior in family studies and human services, and Matt Lindstaedt, sophomore in biology, try to dig a hit during their match against Phi Delta Theta on Sunday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. MudBowl was a philanthropy event sponsored by Sigma Kappa proceeds from the event went to the Alzheimer Association.

Fund-raiser benefits Alzheimers Association

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flip flops, towels and K-State students were spread around three volleyball mud pits to participate in the 10th annual Mud-Bowl.

MudBowl, which is sponsored by Sigma Kappa, started at 8 a.m. Sunday at Tuttle Creek with the women's tournament where eight teams battled to be champion.

The proceeds from MudBowl are given to the Alzheimers Association, said Jana Owens, public relations for Sigma Kappa.

Most universities will have a walk to raise money for Alzheimers, but Sigma Kappa found that Mudbowl is a fun way for everyone to get involved, Owens said.

"We just found that this works with the K-State campus," she said. "It's a lot more fun to do something everyone enjoys."

"This is one of our bigger philanthropies."

Those in attendance were either playing, coaching, keeping track of scheduling or just watching the games, but no matter what, everyone was required to get muddy, Owens said.

"By the end of the day, everyone is pretty muddy," she said. "The longer you stay clean, the more they come after you."

The rules of the game are the same as high school volleyball, but they aren't as strictly enforced, she said.

Participants can't hit the net with a serve and are only allowed to hit the ball three times, but how they hit the ball isn't an issue.

"That way it's more fun, and it's not focussed on being good volleyball players. It's on being here and helping a good cause," Owens said.

Sigma Kappa members generally coach the teams, and this was Owens second year for coaching.

Owens, sophomore in architectural engineering, said she knew she would get muddy from coaching because teams will dump the coach in the mud after a win, but she still wasn't prepared for it.

"I kind of thought I could avoid it, but my team erased that thought when they dumped me before we even got started," she said.

Pam Mosher, president of Sigma Kappa and senior in human ecology and mass communications, said she didn't realize how muddy she would get her first year.

"I didn't expect it to be in my ears, my nose and my mouth," Mosher said.

The point of Mudbowl is to raise money through sponsorship and donations, but winning is a bonus.

In the men's tournament, the Tau Kappa Epsilon house kept a winning steak alive for about the eight year running, said Steve Lehwald, senior in finance and member.

"It's a tradition. We don't want to be that year that loses it," he said.

Second place was the Mupets, a non-greek team, and third was Phi Delta Theta. There were 34 men's teams.

After only making it to the third round, Phi Delta Theta members said they were looking to make it further this year, which they did, said Byron Moore, Phi Delta Theta member and sophomore in operations management and finance.

Moore said spending the day playing in the MudBowl tournament is not only fun but important.

"We really like this type of philanthropy," he said. "We think it's important to not only be social but to help out the community as well."

In the women's tournament, Alpha Chi Omega took first with Alpha of Clovia following with a second place finish and Alpha Delta Pi took third.

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Rivers swell after Hurricane Ivan strikes

By Lawrence Messina
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHEELING, W.Va. — Hundreds of people evacuated their homes Sunday in parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania as rivers and small streams were swollen beyond their banks by the torrential rain dumped by remnants of Hurricane Ivan.

The Ohio River inundated parts of Wheeling and other West Virginia river towns, as well as communities on Ohio's shore, and the Delaware River flooded parts of New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

In addition to flooding, more than 1.2 million homes and businesses were still without electricity early Sunday from Florida to Pennsylvania because of Ivan, utilities estimated.

The hurricane and its remnants

had been blamed for at least 50 deaths in the United States, 19 of them in Florida, and 70 deaths in the Caribbean.

West Virginia Gov. Bob Wise asked President Bush on Sunday to declare eight northern counties federal disaster areas.

"The Northern Panhandle clearly has been devastated and meets the threshold," Wise said after flying over the region.

The Ohio River crested Sunday at Wheeling at about 9.3 feet above flood stage, after submerging the city's riverfront park and amphitheater. It mostly covered the city's midriver Wheeling Island, which holds residential neighborhoods and Wheeling Island Racetrack and Gaming.

Wise spent the night with evacuees on the gym floor at Wheeling Park High, one of several Red Cross shelter sites, after

a brief tour of the area by road. "I saw mobile homes uprooted and tossed downstream," he said. "I saw human lives uprooted."

Downriver, residents had been urged to evacuate parts of Moundsville, where the Ohio crested at 10 feet above flood stage, and big flood gates were closed at Parkersburg.

A highway paralleling the West Virginia shore of the river was blocked in several places between Wheeling and Parkersburg, and the Ohio River bridge in New Martinsville was closed, state emergency officials said. Areas were to be closed Monday because roads were blocked by water and mud slides.

All around West Virginia, flooding and mudslides had blocked 207 roads and damaged hundreds of houses, authorities said.

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BARBARA MEYER

Like every other privilege, it's one that you must use responsibly or

risk losing.

As the opinion editor, part of my job is to transcribe calls from the Fourum and screen out those that violate our policies.

Because of recent problems and concerns, the editorial staff has discussed a wide range of changes in recent weeks.

A number of options were discussed, including keeping the same policy, eliminating the Fourum altogether or in-

stituting a number of changes.

In the end, the editor in chief and myself agreed that while the Fourum is a vital part of the Collegian, it is time to hold it to the same factual standards as we would any other feature.

The resulting decision was we will now make a concerted effort to check the facts we print in the Fourum.

Obviously, it's not possible to find out if some one really saw a girl in a red car picking

her nose, and that's ok. Statements of opinion are likewise exempt.

However, when statements of fact are made about named or easily identified persons, organizations or businesses, we will either verify them or eliminate them.

You may choose to include the source of your information in an e-mail to ensure that your comments are printed.

For those who missed the first edition of the paper,

here's a recap of the policies:

1. Comments that are libelous, obscene, racist or sexist will not run in the paper.
2. Statements of fact about identifiable entities will be verified or will not be printed.
3. Serious threats against other students, faculty or organizations will not be printed in the Fourum. These Messages will be reported to the police.
4. Callers are limited to

twenty seconds and e-mailed comments are limited to thirty words.

5. To make sure your comments are recorded accurately, speak clearly or e-mail your comments instead.

6. Most importantly: be creative, offer something constructive and have fun.

Barbara is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Hmmm, sounds like somebody's got a little case of the Monday's.

It's great how our front page talks about the University of Baghdad and then it also talks about our excellent flight program. I think there's a little conspiracy going on.

Could someone tell me why Chance York looks like a dang leprechaun?

Honey, forget about those rings that you saw in the newspaper. I don't wanna marry you anymore.

I just wanna say that Grant Reichert is a moron, and the fact that the Collegian continuously publishes his columns just shows that the Collegian is a worthless piece of trash.

Since when do the parking Nazis have so little time that they gotta write a motorcycle a ticket for parking on the asphalt instead of the concrete?

Did you know that sperm travels faster than you're allowed to drive on K-State's campus?

I just tripped over a squirrel over by Bluemont. They really need to watch where the hell they're going.

I just wanted to say that despite all the criticism, I think the Collegian has come a long way from last year. So much props to you guys.

Wear shin guards, because I don't have money to fix my breaks.

Hey, Kyle Perez, hate to break it to you, but you look

more like Curious George than you do George Strait.

To the guy that had the Haiku in the Friday Fourum, the last phrase is supposed to have five syllables, not four.

Ok, I've been seeing this dude's name written all over campus. Who is Brian Luft?

Here's what I learned in human development today. Gentlemen: wear boxers instead of briefs, otherwise your balls will get too hot, and you'll have defective sperm.

Never put toe jam on your toes.

Riley County PD, you rock my face off. Thanks for busting our game of capture the flag in the Quad. I know you just wanted to guard G3's jail.

To our roommate: wash your frickin' hands after you use the bathroom.

I just want the world to know that I'm a strong, talented, proud white man.

Volleyball is sexy.

Logan Adams, I'm from your home town, and no one drinks at that skate park.

To all the fair weather fans: go back to Johnson County and wait for KU basketball season.

To the crabby lady working in the window at Dairy Queen: cheer up.

This is to whoever stole my chair on Bertrand. I am hunting you down. And you will pay. Thanks. Bye.

Mario lost his bigness when he hit the Venus flytrap. And also, he likes to eat shrooms.

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Note to Wefald

Non-traditional holidays should warrant university vacations

Dear President Wefald,

Most of the time, I respect your work.

I respect what you've done to increase enrollment at the university.

I'm grateful that you've helped move K-State's academic standards into the upper echelon of affordable public universities. And more than anything, I appreciate that you let me

take naps in your front yard on nice days.

But I have some beef, and I figured I'd skirt the pesky, responsible one-on-one meeting and bring it up in front of the entire campus instead.

In addition to starting our Spring Semester on January 12 (have you gone mental?), you've been negligent in other aspects of the school calendar as well.

It's all well and good that we don't have class on Labor Day and Martin Luther King Day, but many other holidays that deserve a day off are simply ignored.

For example, what does it say about this fine institution that we honor Christopher Columbus with a day off, but don't do the same for former U.S. Presidents?

Come February, nothing matters more to this proud American than paying homage to such important historical icons as Franklin Pierce, Millard Fillmore, and Martin Van Buren.

If I can't honor their achievements by sitting at home and playing Tecmo Super Bowl all day, then the terrorists have truly won. And I don't think you want that on your conscience.

And why is it that we have nearly an entire month off to celebrate the birth of Jesus, yet International Steve Perry Appreciation Day receives nary a mention from you?

I know Steve Perry isn't a deity, he's pretty damn close.

Journey has been scientifically proven to be the greatest band of all-time, and according to the Steve Perry Preservation Society, Steve Perry once built a working helicopter out of rope and grass clippings.

He is also rumored to have skied through the Gobi Desert to rescue a baby duck. Stories this outrageous couldn't possibly be made up, and yet you neglect the man behind the music every May 9.

I'm sure that when things start to get stale with you and Ruth Ann, there's nothing that gets her battery re-charged and ready to go like a nice glass of wine and "Open Arms" blasting on the stereo.

You have Steve Perry to thank for that,

yet somehow, you find a way to ignore his immense societal contributions every year. Have you no dignity, sir? Survey says apparently not.

But perhaps more flabbergasting than any of the previously mentioned calendar negligence is your complete refusal to acknowledge that this Friday is Fake Moustache Friday.

Any one student who wears a fake moustache to class should receive five points extra credit, and any non-student who wears a fake moustache to work should get a raise.

I'll be going with "The Admiral" myself.

Don't be surprised if the entire campus bands together in a tempestuous mob and descend on 100 Wilson Court Friday morning to demand your resignation.

The mob will be festooned in comical fake moustaches, of course, but make no mistake: they'll be seething.

And there's no quicker recipe for disaster than a posse of falsely-mustachioed students and a president unsympathetic to their concerns.

You claim to care about your students' well being. If this is indeed true, you will do nothing less than adorn yourself with a phony moustache this Friday in a show of support for men who gave their lives so that one day, we could wear fake moustaches to school.

On top of that, what could possibly make you look more presidential? Nothing, that's what.

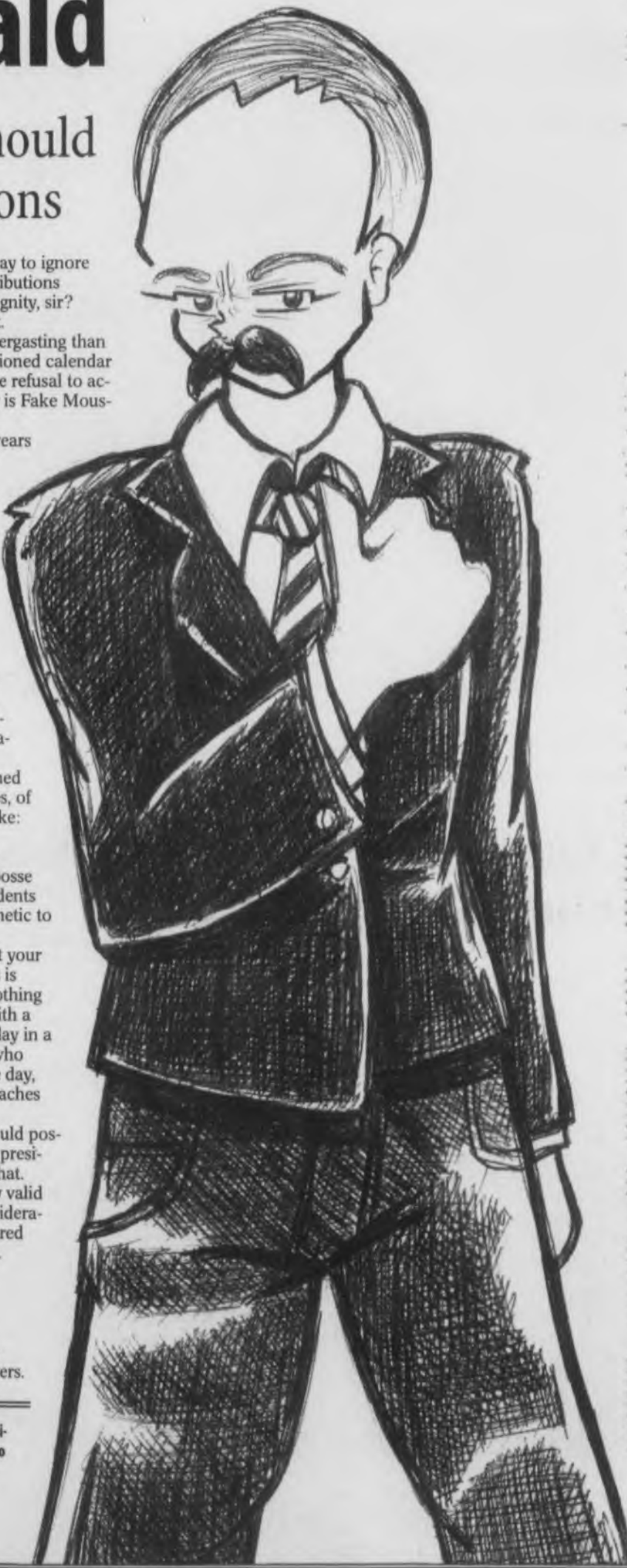
I hope you will take my valid concerns into careful consideration, because I've never cared more about anything, ever.

Your pal,
Jeremy Parker

P.S. I like your comb over. Don't listen to the nay-sayers.

Jeremy is a senior in music composition. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Public can limit protesters' power

Last Monday I was making my way to McCain Auditorium to hear a lecture by the editor and publisher of the New York Times when I was confronted with a stunning bit of news.

It appears that the New York Times, while not a living entity, is a homosexual.

The implications of this hit me with all the force of a speeding Soul Train. Could it be true? Could one of the premier newspapers in the world truly be engaging in the forbidden lifestyle of male hair stylists everywhere?

While such a proposition seems far too nonsensical for the average adult believer in Santa Claus, it is not too far fetched for the fanatic.

And while I don't think "blindly obedient, misled, drooling fanatic" is actually in the dictionary, I'm certain that if it were, it would quite nicely fit the bill for Westboro Baptist Church and its "honorable" Reverend Fred Phelps.

But, if you think that Phelps reserves his attentions specifically for gay newspapers then you are quite mistaken.

A quick trip to their Web site reveals plans to protest: Gay Arkansas, Gay Bob Dole, Gay Bill Clinton, the Gay United States Supreme Court, several Gay churches, the Gay Vice President, the Gay "wussy king of Sweden" and perhaps the most heinous of all the Gays, Gay Absolut Vodka.

These protests, creatively titled "Love Crusades" are scheduled not only all over the country, but all over the world.

So the followers of Fred Phelps' brand of Christianity fan out with their "God Hates Fags" and "Fag Sin = 9/11" signs to spread the love of God to all us nonbelievers.

But rather than be ignorant I chose to enlighten myself with a quick Internet search of what exactly God hates.

This is a rather short list. What God hates are: sacred pillars, defective sacrificial animals, "Haughty eyes, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that

devises wicked plans, feet that run rapidly to evil, a false witness who utters lies, and one who spreads strife among brothers."

While God is not around to verify my opinion, I feel that if he were, he would agree that oafish, boorish morons should be added to the list.

However, oafish, boorish morons are protected by the Constitution too, and neither I nor anyone else should attempt to stop the hate-mongers from climbing up on their soapboxes with their signs and oh so clever renditions of "America, America."

But, we can chuckle to ourselves as they stand firmly on their moral high ground, which the rest of us can plainly see is actually a septic tank bubbling over.

No one ever said that free speech was pretty.

The true irony of the situation is that Phelps has done more to promote gay matters than he has ever done to destroy them.

He has helped galvanize the gay movement, and has brought together moderate communities against

him. Topeka is so frantically trying to distance itself from him and his church, that the city has actually become more gay friendly. Way to go Fred!

Now, I'm sure that I will find myself labeled a "fag enabler" or perhaps a "faggot columnist." Maybe I shall, one day, become worthy of protest too (I can think of no higher honor).

Should that day come I will gladly stand outside and watch the procession of children file past carrying posters they did not make, chanting slogans they did not come up with and probably don't understand and laugh at the situation.

After all, the only power they have is the power we give them. The sooner we stop caring about their yelling, screaming, upside down flags, and borderline pornographic billboards (that's real pious) the sooner they'll run out of reasons to show up at all.

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



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Chaz Steimel talks about the future of the war in Iraq.

Altat Karim addresses healthcare options for students.



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Celebrity football



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Steve Washington takes a break from the seven-on-seven flag football game to sign autographs Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. Many past K-State players participated in a football tournament involving four teams during the Fellowship of Christian Athletes event.

Kerry links war, domestic issues

By Liz Sidoti
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrat John Kerry links the cost of the Iraq war to problems at home and vows in a new television ad to both "defend America and fight for the middle class."

"200 billion dollars. That's what we are spending in Iraq because George Bush chose to go it alone," Kerry says in the ad, to start airing today in 13 competitive states where he is on the air. "Now the president tells us we don't have the resources to take care of health care and education here at home. That's wrong."

Suggesting that Bush ignored domestic ills while focusing on the war abroad,

Kerry says: "As president, I'll stop at nothing to get the terrorists before they get us. But I'll also fight to build a stronger middle class."

The \$200 billion estimate reflects the campaign's calculation of funds already spent on combat and reconstruction in Iraq, and money anticipated to be spent through next summer, based on congressional reports. The war has cost about \$120 billion, according to the White House Office of Budget and Management.

Bush has never said there's no money for education or health care. Kerry's campaign bases the claim on its interpretation of Bush's budget proposals for education and reports of rising health care premiums.

Bush's campaign said the ad was another Kerry flip flop, noting that in August 2003 on NBC's "Meet the Press" Kerry said war spending should be increased "by whatever number of billions of dollars it takes to win."

"After attacking the president for not spending enough on Iraq, John Kerry is now attacking the president for spending too much," said Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt. "John Kerry's hypocritical attacks and continually shifting positions on Iraq are costing him the trust of the American people."

Kerry spent Sunday in Boston, off the campaign trail. His economic plan calls for rolling back Bush's tax cuts for people earning more than \$200,000 a year.

China selects new leader

Hu replaces Jiang, who resigned last week

Audra Ang
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Hu Jintao became the undisputed leader of China as the country completed its first orderly transfer of power in the communist era on Sunday with the departure of former President Jiang Zemin from his top military post — giving a new generation a freer hand to run the world's most populous nation.

Jiang, whose term was to have run until 2007, resigned at a meeting of the ruling Communist Party's Central Committee that ended Sunday.

Analysts did not expect Jiang's exit to affect Beijing's stance on relations with the United States or Taiwan, economic reform or other key issues. Jiang and Hu are not known to have had any major policy disagreements and both support continued capitalist-style reforms and one-party communist rule.

But the consolidation of the top party, government and military posts in Hu's hands will allow him and his premier, Wen Jiabao, to act more decisively as the government copes with wrenching economic changes and rural poverty.

Hu, 61, replaced Jiang as party leader in late 2003 and as president early the next year. But the 78-year-old Jiang, who led China for 13 years, retained influence by holding onto his military post even as all his contemporaries retired in a long-planned handover of power to younger leaders.

"This is a good, positive step because it finally completes the systemic change," said Sin-ming Shaw, a China specialist at Oxford University's Oriel College. "To have someone as chairman of the party and not control the guns is very awkward. This will definitely make things easier."

A statement by the 198-member Central Committee said the handover of power was conducive to upholding "the party's absolute leadership over the military," the official Xinhua News

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Agency said. It said Jiang's resignation showed "his broad-mindedness as a true communist."

State television devoted its entire evening newscast to the transfer of power, extending the half-hour program by 15 minutes.

An anchor read from Jiang's resignation letter, dated Sept. 1, saying he had "always looked forward to complete retirement from leading positions for the good of the long-term development of the cause of the party and the people."

There was no immediate indication why Jiang chose to cut short his term. But it might suggest that he felt he had succeeded in ensuring his political legacy — especially the addition of the pro-capitalist "Three Represents" ideology that he championed to the party's constitution — and the interests of his family and allies.

The ideology, stripped down, it invites entrepreneurs into the party, redefining communism and daring critics to point out ideological contradictions.

The party spent nearly a decade preparing for the handover, hoping to avoid the upheavals that have accompanied earlier transfers of power.

China's communist founder, Mao Zedong, picked Hua Guofeng to succeed him on his death in 1976. But Hua lasted only a few months before being pushed aside by Deng Xiaoping, who went on to launch reforms that fueled China's two-decade economic boom.

Deng dismissed his own hand-picked successor, Zhao Ziyang, in 1989 after the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrations and a power struggle that nearly tore apart the party. Jiang, a former Shanghai mayor, was almost unknown

when Deng picked him to succeed Zhao and later to lead the nation. Zhao still lives under house arrest more than 15 years later.

Deng himself nominated Hu as Jiang's eventual successor in the early 1990s.

Jiang said in his resignation letter that he decided to leave the Central Military Commission after "meticulous consideration." He said Hu was "absolutely qualified for this post."

State television showed Hu and Jiang walking side-by-side in the cavernous Great Hall of the People in central Beijing, greeted by thunderous applause from the Central Committee members as they posed for photos. Dressed in a dark suit and red tie, Jiang shook hands and waved.

"I am so happy to see all of you today," Jiang said. He called for the party to "work hard and keep advancing under the leadership of the party Central Committee with Comrade Hu Jintao."

Xu Caihou, 61, will succeed Hu as deputy chairman of the military commission, Xinhua said. That was a surprise choice, because many had expected Vice President Zeng Qinghong — a former Jiang aide and protégé — to become deputy leader of the commission. It wasn't clear whether Jiang had lobbied for Zeng and whether the choice reflected a personal setback.

The 2.5 million-member People's Liberation Army is the world's largest military. In a society where Mao declared that "power flows from the barrel of a gun," the chairmanship of the military commission was the second-most powerful post for a Chinese leader, after the job of party general secretary. The presidency, though high-profile, came a distant third, with few formal powers.

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coughing up the football is going to be the top point of emphasis in his game, as the team prepares for Oct. 2 at Texas A&M.

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We saw it again Saturday — missed tackles, blown coverage, bad pursuit angles.

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K-State 40, Louisiana-Lafayette 20

Wildcats double up



K-State quarterback Dylan Meier avoids Louisiana-Lafayette's safety C.C. Brown during the first-half Saturday afternoon. Meier ran for two touchdowns and added another passing.

Cats run past Ragin' Cajuns, Wildcat defense still an issue

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't exactly pretty, but at the end of the day K-State got what it needed desperately Saturday — a win.

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Snyder was particularly critical of his defense on Babb's fourth-quarter run.

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Missed tackling was again an issue.

On several instances, Ragin' Cajun players bounced off Wildcat defenders.

"We can't tackle. We can't tackle me, and I have no moves," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. "I just don't know if we're good enough."

The Wildcats head into a bye week before starting Big 12 play Oct. 2 at Texas A&M. "We're not a happy defense," senior defensive tackle Jermaine Berry said. "I think each game we play we have that over our shoulder, that burden, that each game we're going to be a bad defense."



K-State's Matt Butler pursues UL-Lafayette quarterback Jerry Babb during the second half of play on Saturday. K-State defeated the Ragin' Cajuns 40-20.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Men's golf begins game at KU today

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team begins competition today in the first round of the KU Invitational at Alvarado Golf Club in Lawrence.

There are 14 teams, including K-State, involved in the tournament.

Senior Matt Van Cleave, juniors Jonathan James, Tyler Cummins and Ben Kern, and freshmen Clay Hodge and Kyle Yonke will be representing the Wildcats.

Yonke is only playing in the individual portion of

the tournament.

Alvarado's course is similar to that of Colbert Hills, which could be an advantage for K-State, Coach Tim Norris said.

"The greens are larger, like Colbert Hills, which will hopefully translate into lower scores for the players," Norris said.

Since the Wildcats have not attended this tournament in five years, Norris said they are looking forward to playing against the teams invited.

"It's going to be great competition," Norris said. "And after Inverness, our team's

confidence is up."

The Wildcats not only have confidence right now, they also have an established leader in Van Cleave.

"Matt is our team captain, and he leads by example," Norris said.

"He is a very hard worker and a special player."

Norris said Van Cleave has shown dramatic improvement since transferring his sophomore year from Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, Iowa.

"Matt used to struggle with his distance; he didn't really have control. But he spent a

better part of two months working on his swing," Norris said.

He said the main obstacle at the Invitational could be the weather conditions.

"I checked the weather, and it's supposed to be windy — that could be our biggest problem," Norris said.

Last year, the University of Kansas claimed the victory, but this year it could be anyone's game, Norris said.

After the Invitational, the Wildcats look ahead to the Mason Rudolph Championship in Nashville, Tenn., on Sept. 27 and 28.

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Staff Reports

CFB | Wildcats still absent from national polls

K-State's 40-20 win over Louisiana-Lafayette Saturday had no effect on voters' views in both national polls, as the Wildcats remain unranked.

In the latest Associated Press poll released Sunday, K-State received 46 votes, while in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll the Wildcats were kept out of the top 25 with 52 votes.

The Big 12 did get more representation in the national polls, however, as Oklahoma State moved to No. 25 in both the AP and coaches poll.

The Cowboys join Oklahoma (No. 2 in both polls) and Texas (No. 5 in both polls) as the only nationally-ranked conference teams.

WNBA | Ohlde, Lynx clinch WNBA playoff spot

Former K-State women's basketball standout Nicole Ohlde keeps rolling in her rookie season and has helped propel the Minnesota Lynx into the WNBA playoffs.

Ohlde scored 19 points Friday, as Minnesota won 78-66 at Los Angeles to seal a spot in the Western Conference playoffs.

Helping hold Los Angeles star Lisa Leslie to nine points, Ohlde was critical in clinching the Lynx second consecutive playoff berth.



Ohlde

The Associated Press

Golf | Europe dominates U.S. in Ryder Cup

Over here, over there, it no longer matters. Europe again proved to be the best in the Ryder Cup with its biggest romp over the Americans.

The final blow Sunday was a scene all too familiar at Oakland Hills: With the cup already won, Padraig Harrington made a 25-foot par putt on the 18th hole of the last match that only counted in the record books.

Europe 18 1/2, United States 9 1/2.

The Europeans' largest victory also matched the widest margin since continental Europe was added to the Great Britain and Ireland team in 1979.

Lee Westwood ended the slightest suspense with a 4-foot par putt on the 18th to beat Kenny Perry. With Colin Montgomerie 1 up on the 18th hole and assured a half-point, Europe had the 14 points it needed to retain the cup.

Montgomerie also made a 4-foot par putt to beat David Toms and secure outright victory for Europe for the fourth time in the last five Ryder Cup matches.

The Europeans' last blowout was 16 1/2-11 1/2 in 1985 at The Belfry when they won for the first time in 28 years. Since then, they have captured the cup seven out of 10 times with a collection of players not many people know in the States until they are posing with the 19-inch gold trophy.

NASCAR | Busch wins, tied for top spot in standings

Kurt Busch was seventh among the title contenders heading into Sunday's first race of NASCAR's new 10-man, 10-race Nextel Cup championship format.

In the days leading up to the Sylvania 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway,

whenever Busch was asked what the first race of the championship showdown would be like, he smiled and said, "Who knows, we could be the points leader come the end of Sunday."

Guess what. A dominating performance gave Busch a sweep of the 2004 events at the New Hampshire track and lifted him into a tie with Dale Earnhardt Jr. for the points lead with nine races remaining.

Although he is tied for the top spot, it is just the third time in Busch's four-year Cup career that he has been atop the point standings. He led for one race after finishing second at Rockingham in February 2003 and again for one race after finishing sixth at Texas in April.

Earnhardt, who needed a relief driver at this track in July after being burned in a sports car crash the previous week, ran strong Sunday and finished third. If the championship was determined after Sunday, Earnhardt would win the tiebreaker based on his four wins this season.



Busch

Air time for local bands



Guitarist Curtiss Feltner performs a backflip of a speaker on stage before the start to the opening song at the 18th annual OPUS Band Competition Friday evening in the Bosco Student Plaza. Addictive Behavior won first place ahead of Age of Industry, and Raging Hormones.

Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Opus Band Competition continues tradition of free music and local exposure

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State rocked on Friday night.

Eight bands vied for the title of best band at the 18th annual Opus Band Competition in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Tyler Traxson of the UPC Entertainment Committee said the competition went off without a hitch.

"It turned out really well, and more people came out than last year," he said. "There weren't as many bands as last year, but it was still an overall success."

Traxson said the competition is for the students as well as the bands.

"It's been going on at K-State for 18 years, and it's like a battle of the bands," he said. "We like to get all the local bands to play, and we like the students to be able to see them for free."

For students and Manhattan residents alike, Opus is a great way to have a good time in

Opus Band Winners

- 1st: Addictive Behavior
- 2nd: Age of Industry
- 3rd: Raging Hormones

Manhattan, Christina Smith, freshman in wildlife biology said.

"I had nothing else to do, and I really like music," Smith said. "I wanted to check out the local scene and see some of the bands."

Joe Tregellas, senior in creative writing, said the cost factor and the chance to see new music is why he enjoys attending Opus.

"It was free. It was a nice night, and I love music," he said. "I also want to see the up and coming talent."

Despite the nice weather and fun atmosphere, Tregellas said he thought there was room for improvement.

"The sound levels and mixing could have been better," Tregellas said. "Some of the

harder bands sounded really soft and some of the softer bands sounded really loud."

Manhattan resident and booking agent for PJ's, Travis "Trapper" Edwards, said he likes to see who's new on the music scene and also likes the format of the competition.

"I wanted to catch a glimpse of some new bands that I haven't seen," Edwards said. "I also like the showcase style, the variety of music, and the fact that it's in a good setting."

Opus isn't put on just for the enjoyment of the audience. Bands also enjoy the playing time, and use it to their advantage, said Eric Starnes, co-vocalist for Addictive Behavior.

He said the band members relish the opportunity to play in front of their peers and hone their act.

"We've played Opus for the last two years, and we have a different bass player this year and wanted to see how it sounds," he said. "It was really good."



Clayton Senne, lead singer and key boarder for the band Epiphany, works through their set of songs at the annual OPUS band competition. Each band was allowed 15 minutes to set up and 25 minutes to give their best performance in hopes of a cash prize.

Bands aren't the only ones responsible for the quality of a concert. Support staff and crew are vital to a good show, said Chase McGillis, bass player for Addictive Behavior.

"Of course we had a few mess-ups, but the sound man was really good and he helped to cover some of the mistakes," McGillis said.

Patrick Crough, bass player for Salina rockers Emmasmine, said concerts like Opus are also a great venue to get music out

to new audiences.

"We feel that we should play every show that we can so people can hear us, and we were lucky enough to be selected to play," he said.

Crough said he thought the crowd and the set up as a whole helped his band put on a good set.

"It was decent," he said. "It obviously wasn't the best set we've ever played, but with the good crowd response it really felt good."

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CELEB NEWS

Spears weds fiancé in surprise ceremony

Pop singer Britney Spears married her fiancé, dancer Kevin Federline, in a surprise ceremony, her record label said Sunday.

"She did marry him yesterday," Jive Records spokeswoman Sonia Muckle said. She declined to provide further details.

The wedding was held Saturday evening at a private home in the Studio City area with 20 to 30 people attending, "Entertainment Tonight" said on its Web site.

Spears, 22, and Federline, 26, announced their engagement in June after dating since early this year.

It was the second marriage in nine months for Spears.



Spears

Culkin released after drug possession arrest

Former child star Macaulay Culkin was arrested on drug charges Friday during a traffic stop, authorities said.

The 24-year-old actor, best known for his role in the "Home Alone" movies, was taken into custody on complaints of possession of a controlled dangerous substance without a valid prescription and possession of marijuana, according to the Oklahoma County Sheriff's office.

Culkin, who lives in New York City, was booked into the Oklahoma County Jail and released after posting \$4,000 bond, a jailer said.

Authorities confiscated about 17 grams of marijuana from a vehicle in which Culkin was a passenger. Officers also found 16 milligrams of prescription medications used to control anxiety and seizures, according to a police report.



Culkin

Madonna addresses 'Kabbalah' conference

Pop star Madonna called for world peace Sunday at a conference on Jewish mysticism, a highlight of her five-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

Israel hopes the star — the biggest pop celebrity to visit in years — will revive tourism battered by four years of Mideast violence.

Madonna, wearing a low-cut dress with a black and white leopard pattern, said she was hesitant to come to Israel "after seeing so many news reports about terror attacks."

"I realize now that it is no more dangerous to be here than it is to be in New York," she told the gathering.

Madonna was raised Roman Catholic, but she has become an avid devotee of Jewish mysticism in recent years.

She has adopted the Hebrew name Esther, wears a red thread on her wrist to ward off the evil eye and reportedly refuses to perform on the Jewish Sabbath.



Madonna

'I Can't, I'm Going to Winfield'

Seventy-year-old shirtless hippies, overpriced corn dogs, street corners lined with tie-dyed couches and overzealous cops on bicycles.

CHRISTIN KUCHEM

colorful scenery seen at the annual Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield, Kan. This past weekend marked my third pilgrimage to the festival.

Every year people from all over make the worthwhile trip to south-central Kansas in search of internationally, nationally and regionally-acclaimed bluegrass artists combined with the outdoor experiences of camping.

Walking through the bustling fairgrounds are thousands of cars, many of which have license plates from Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Texas and other states.

These people aren't only novices and devotees of the bluegrass world, many are simply amateur fans, such as myself, who find themselves more intrigued with this historic form of

music come each September.

For the past 33 years, the festival has been the renowned home of the National Flat-Picking Championships. Several other championships also provide a showcase for the wide range of instruments found in bluegrass.

For example, Walnut Valley is home to the National Mountain Dulcimer, Guitar Flat Pick and

Bluegrass Banjo Championships.

Awards are given in monetary and/or in the form of a new, high-quality instrument. However, the most significant honors are the titles given to these "masters" of their respective instruments. The fans actively show an amazing sense of camaraderie for a form of music so respected

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"We can't tackle. We can't tackle me, and I have no moves," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. "I just don't know if we're good enough."

The Wildcats head into a bye week before starting Big 12 play Oct. 2 at Texas A&M. "We're not a happy defense," senior defensive tackle Jermaine Berry said. "I think each game we play we have that over our shoulder, that burden, that each game we're going to be a bad defense."



K-State's Matt Butler pursues UL-Lafayette quarterback Jerry Babb during the second half of play on Saturday. K-State defeated the Ragin' Cajuns 40-20.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Men's golf begins game at KU today

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team begins competition today in the first round of the KU Invitational at Alvarado Golf Club in Lawrence.

There are 14 teams, including K-State, involved in the tournament.

Senior Matt Van Cleave, juniors Jonathan James, Tyler Cummins and Ben Kern, and freshmen Clay Hodge and Kyle Yonke will be representing the Wildcats.

Yonke is only playing in the individual portion of

the tournament.

Alvarado's course is similar to that of Colbert Hills, which could be an advantage for K-State, Coach Tim Norris said.

"The greens are larger, like Colbert Hills, which will hopefully translate into lower scores for the players," Norris said.

Since the Wildcats have not attended this tournament in five years, Norris said they are looking forward to playing against the teams invited.

"It's going to be great competition," Norris said. "And after Inverness, our team's

confidence is up."

The Wildcats not only have confidence right now, they also have an established leader in Van Cleave.

"Matt is our team captain, and he leads by example," Norris said.

"He is a very hard worker and a special player."

Norris said Van Cleave has shown dramatic improvement since transferring his sophomore year from Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, Iowa.

"Matt used to struggle with his distance; he didn't really have control. But he spent a

better part of two months working on his swing," Norris said.

He said the main obstacle at the Invitational could be the weather conditions.

"I checked the weather, and it's supposed to be windy — that could be our biggest problem," Norris said.

Last year, the University of Kansas claimed the victory, but this year it could be anyone's game, Norris said.

After the Invitational, the Wildcats look ahead to the Mason Rudolph Championship in Nashville, Tenn., on Sept. 27 and 28.

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Staff Reports

CFB | Wildcats still absent from national polls

K-State's 40-20 win over Louisiana-Lafayette Saturday had no effect on voters' views in both national polls, as the Wildcats remain unranked.

In the latest Associated Press poll released Sunday, K-State received 46 votes, while in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll the Wildcats were kept out of the top 25 with 52 votes.

The Big 12 did get more representation in the national polls, however, as Oklahoma State moved to No. 25 in both the AP and coaches poll.

The Cowboys join Oklahoma (No. 2 in both polls) and Texas (No. 5 in both polls) as the only nationally-ranked conference teams.

WNBA | Ohlde, Lynx clinch WNBA playoff spot

Former K-State women's basketball standout Nicole Ohlde keeps rolling in her rookie season and has helped propel the Minnesota Lynx into the WNBA playoffs.

Ohlde scored 19 points Friday, as Minnesota won 78-66 at Los Angeles to seal a spot in the Western Conference playoffs.

Helping hold Los Angeles star Lisa Leslie to nine points, Ohlde was critical in clinching the Lynx second consecutive playoff berth.



Ohlde

The Associated Press

Golf | Europe dominates U.S. in Ryder Cup

Over here, over there, it no longer matters. Europe again proved to be the best in the Ryder Cup with its biggest romp over the Americans.

The final blow Sunday was a scene all too familiar at Oakland Hills: With the cup already won, Padraig Harrington made a 25-foot par putt on the 18th hole of the last match that only counted in the record books.

Europe 18 1/2, United States 9 1/2. The Europeans' largest victory also matched the widest margin since continental Europe was added to the Great Britain and Ireland team in 1979.

Lee Westwood ended the slightest suspense with a 4-foot par putt on the 18th to beat Kenny Perry. With Colin Montgomerie 1 up on the 18th hole and assured a half-point, Europe had the 14 points it needed to retain the cup.

Montgomerie also made a 4-foot par putt to beat David Toms and secure outright victory for Europe for the fourth time in the last five Ryder Cup matches.

The Europeans' last blowout was 16 1/2-11 1/2 in 1985 at The Belfry when they won for the first time in 28 years. Since then, they have captured the cup seven out of 10 times with a collection of players not many people know in the States until they are posing with the 19-inch gold trophy.

NASCAR | Busch wins, tied for top spot in standings

Kurt Busch was seventh among the title contenders heading into Sunday's first race of NASCAR's new 10-man, 10-race Nextel Cup championship format.

In the days leading up to the Sylvania 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway,

whenever Busch was asked what the first race of the championship showdown would be like, he smiled and said, "Who knows, we could be the points leader come the end of Sunday."

Guess what. A dominating performance gave Busch a sweep of the 2004 events at the New Hampshire track and lifted him into a tie with Dale Earnhardt Jr. for the points lead with nine races remaining.

Although he is tied for the top spot, it is just the third time in Busch's four-year Cup career that he has been atop the point standings. He led for one race after finishing second at Rockingham in February 2003 and again for one race after finishing sixth at Texas in April.

Earnhardt, who needed a relief driver at this track in July after being burned in a sports car crash the previous week, ran strong Sunday and finished third. If the championship was determined after Sunday, Earnhardt would win the tiebreaker based on his four wins this season.



Busch

Air time for local bands



Guitarist Curtiss Feltner performs a backflip of a speaker on stage before the start to the opening song at the 18th annual OPUS Band Competition Friday evening in the Bosco Student Plaza. Addictive Behavior won first place ahead of Age of Industry, and Raging Hormones.

Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Opus Band Competition continues tradition of free music and local exposure

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State rocked on Friday night.

Eight bands vied for the title of best band at the 18th annual Opus Band Competition in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Tyler Traxson of the UPC Entertainment Committee said the competition went off without a hitch.

"It turned out really well, and more people came out than last year," he said. "There weren't as many bands as last year, but it was still an overall success."

Traxson said the competition is for the students as well as the bands.

"It's been going on at K-State for 18 years, and it's like a battle of the bands," he said. "We like to get all the local bands to play, and we like the students to be able to see them for free."

For students and Manhattan residents alike, Opus is a great way to have a good time in

Opus Band Winners

- 1st: Addictive Behavior
- 2nd: Age of Industry
- 3rd: Raging Hormones

Manhattan, Christina Smith, freshman in wildlife biology said.

"I had nothing else to do, and I really like music," Smith said. "I wanted to check out the local scene and see some of the bands."

Joe Tregellas, senior in creative writing, said the cost factor and the chance to see new music is why he enjoys attending Opus.

"It was free. It was a nice night, and I love music," he said. "I also want to see the up and coming talent."

Despite the nice weather and fun atmosphere, Tregellas said he thought there was room for improvement.

"The sound levels and mixing could have been better," Tregellas said. "Some of the

harder bands sounded really soft and some of the softer bands sounded really loud."

Manhattan resident and booking agent for PJ's, Travis "Trapper" Edwards, said he likes to see who's new on the music scene and also likes the format of the competition.

"I wanted to catch a glimpse of some new bands that I haven't seen," Edwards said. "I also like the showcase style, the variety of music, and the fact that it's in a good setting."

Opus isn't put on just for the enjoyment of the audience. Bands also enjoy the playing time, and use it to their advantage, said Eric Starnes, co-vocalist for Addictive Behavior.

He said the band members relish the opportunity to play in front of their peers and hone their act.

"We've played Opus for the last two years, and we have a different bass player this year and wanted to see how it sounds," he said. "It was really good."



Clayton Senne, lead singer and keyboard player for the band Epiphany, works through their set of songs at the annual OPUS band competition. Each band was allowed 15 minutes to set up and 25 minutes to give their best performance in hopes of a cash prize.

Bands aren't the only ones responsible for the quality of a concert. Support staff and crew are vital to a good show, said Chase McGillis, bass player for Addictive Behavior.

"Of course we had a few mess-ups, but the sound man was really good and he helped to cover some of the mistakes," McGillis said.

Patrick Crough, bass player for Salina rockers Emmasmine, said concerts like Opus are also a great venue to get music out

to new audiences.

"We feel that we should play every show that we can so people can hear us, and we were lucky enough to be selected to play," he said.

Crough said he thought the crowd and the set up as a whole helped his band put on a good set.

"It was decent," he said. "It obviously wasn't the best set we've ever played, but with the good crowd response it really felt good."

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CELEB NEWS

Spears weds fiancé in surprise ceremony

Pop singer Britney Spears married her fiancé, dancer Kevin Federline, in a surprise ceremony, her record label said Sunday.

"She did marry him yesterday," Jive Records spokeswoman Sonia Muckle said. She declined to provide further details.

The wedding was held Saturday evening at a private home in the Studio City area with 20 to 30 people attending, "Entertainment Tonight" said on its Web site.

Spears, 22, and Federline, 26, announced their engagement in June after dating since early this year.

It was the second marriage in nine months for Spears.



Spears

Culkin released after drug possession arrest

Former child star Macaulay Culkin

was arrested on drug charges Friday during a traffic stop, authorities said.

The 24-year-old actor, best known for his role in the "Home Alone" movies, was taken into custody on complaints of possession of a controlled dangerous substance without a valid prescription and possession of marijuana, according to the Oklahoma County Sheriff's office.

Culkin, who lives in New York City, was booked into the Oklahoma County Jail and released after posting \$4,000 bond, a jailer said.

Authorities confiscated about 17 grams of marijuana from a vehicle in which Culkin was a passenger. Officers also found 16 milligrams of prescription medications used to control anxiety and seizures, according to a police report.



Culkin

Madonna addresses 'Kabbalah' conference

Pop star Madonna called for world peace Sunday at a conference on Jewish mysticism, a highlight of her five-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

Israel hopes the star — the biggest pop celebrity to visit in years — will revive tourism battered by four years of Mideast violence.

Madonna, wearing a low-cut dress with a black and white leopard pattern, said she was hesitant to come to Israel "after seeing so many news reports about terror attacks."

"I realize now that it is no more dangerous to be here than it is to be in New York," she told the gathering.

Madonna was raised Roman Catholic, but she has become an avid devotee of Jewish mysticism in recent years.

She has adopted the Hebrew name Esther, wears a red thread on her wrist to ward off the evil eye and reportedly refuses to perform on the Jewish Sabbath.



Madonna

'I Can't, I'm Going to Winfield'

Seventy-year-old shirtless hippies, over-priced corn dogs, street corners lined with tie-dyed couches and overzealous cops on bicycles. That's just a snapshot of the

CHRISTIN KUCHEM

colorful scenery seen at the annual Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield, Kan. This past weekend marked my third pilgrimage to the festival.

Every year people from all over make the worthwhile trip to south-central Kansas in search of internationally, nationally and regionally-acclaimed bluegrass artists combined with the outdoor experiences of camping.

Walking through the bustling fairgrounds are thousands of cars, many of which have license plates from Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Texas and other states.

These people aren't only novices and devotees of the bluegrass world, many are simply amateur fans, such as myself, who find themselves more intrigued with this historic form of

music come each September.

For the past 33 years, the festival has been the renowned home of the National Flat-Picking Championships. Several other championships also provide a showcase for the wide range of instruments found in bluegrass.

For example, Walnut Valley is home to the National Mountain Dulcimer, Guitar Flat Pick and

Bluegrass Banjo Championships.

Awards are given in monetary and/or in the form of a new, high-quality instrument. However, the most significant honors are the titles given to these "masters" of their respective instruments. The fans actively show an amazing sense of camaraderie for a form of music so respected

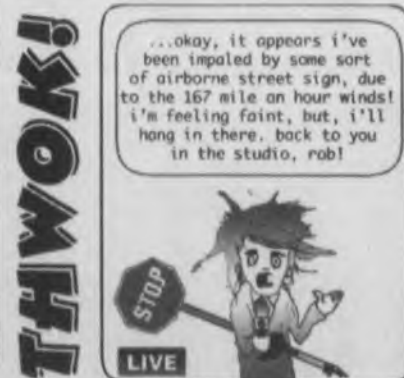
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BUG BITES | Bug likely from surrounding area, researcher says

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"There's no way to tie the bite with the site," he said. "I purposely walked outside to get some bites, and I did not feel any bites."

Broce said the weather probably has something to do with the resurgence of bites, however he hasn't ever dealt with this problem before.

"The weather this year was very unusual, very cool, a lot of rain," he said. "I've been in Kansas for 24 years and have never seen anything like this."

Zurek agreed. "It might be a combination

of wet and cool temperatures," he said.

Zurek said whatever the bug is, it is most likely from the surrounding area, and the weather has just made it more active.

"We are looking very intensely into this," he said. "It could be something new. I don't think so, but we don't know really."

Jay Reppert, medical director with Lafene Health Center, said Lafene hasn't noticed an increase in bug bites.

"Every year we see patients with bug bites," he said. "We surely haven't seen a big influx this year."

SPROLES | Coach Bill Snyder impressed with running back's performance, not stressed by fumbles

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said Sproles will work as hard as possible to cut down on the fumbles.

"He is a little frustrated about the two fumbles and that is what is so great about him," Mann said.

He looks at the little things and how he can improve on those things.

Sproles' 292 yards was the fifth time in his last eight games the Olathe, Kan. native

went for more than 200 yards rushing in a game and was the 21st time Sproles has had a 100-yard game in his career.

Coach Bill Snyder said he was pleased with Sproles' performance and won't have to talk to his star running back about the fumbles.

"Darren ran well," he said. "He put the ball on the ground a couple of times, and that will make him feel badly about his ballgame. He's more concerned about that

Fast facts

Big 12 Career Rushing Record

- 1) Ricky Williams, Texas, 1996-98, 5,289 yards
- 2) Darren Sproles, K-State, 2001-, 4,211 yards
- 3) Cedric Benson, Texas, 2001-, 4,075 yards

than the yards. Aside from those two snaps he played very well."

COLUMN | Offense has potential to improve

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one poor throw when he missed tight end Brian Casey in the endzone in the third quarter.

He ran the option beautifully.

Maybe it didn't go for a big play every time, but Meier showcased a knack for knowing just how long to hold the ball, when to pitch it and when to run on his own.

Meier also made several audibles, or "checks," at the line of scrimmage, which more often than not led to

productive plays or even touchdowns.

These are the facts now: the defense is not good, the offense has the potential to be very good.

Things could change.

There are several veterans on the defense - cornerback Cedrick Williams, defensive end Scott Edmonds, and Berry to name a few who have the fire to make the defense better.

Maybe it happens, maybe it doesn't.

But if Wildcat fans are looking for something more to count on, something to en-

courage them that another Big 12 North Division is possible, they shouldn't look to the defense.

It's all on the offense. Sproles, Meier, the offensive line, they are the key to K-State victories.

The offense has the skills, they have the potential and their play will be the deciding factor as to whether or not the Wildcats go back to Kansas City to play for the conference title this year.

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WINFIELD | Act combines vintage, honky-tonk, country

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yet so obscure from popular culture.

The festival is so jam-packed with live music, it's difficult to choose who to listen to! Some of the most popular acts were Tommy Emmanuel, Hot Club of Cowtown, the Waybacks and Byron Berline Band.

My favorite bluegrass act is a little band from Kansas City called the Wilders. They give a fresh twist with the vintage sounds of early American bluegrass, honky-tonk and country. With the first note from the fiddle, the entire festival's 20-something population dances in front of wherever the Wilders play. I do believe the Wilders are the Pied Pipers of the Walnut Valley Festival!

The first time I went to the Walnut Valley Festival, three years ago, was unforgettable.

When a close friend invited me to go along with her, I thought at first, "Yeah, I'll go listen to bluegrass...then I'll go marry my cousin!"

Oh, but I was so young. I was so quickly absorbed into the sub-culture of the festival: camping in a warm tent, 5 a.m. finger-picking jam ses-

sions in the middle of the road and the "anything goes" motto that permeates throughout the people.

My friend, having gone to the event since infancy, watched with joy as I was experiencing the festival's coined-term of the "Winfield Virgin." For the past two years I have brought "virgins" along with me and watched as friends who wouldn't typically listen to anything so "hillbilly" come back to Manhattan jamming out to a banjo riff in their Abercrombie & Fitch.

Of course, there are setbacks. For example, the 96 degree weather! And though the tickets left a hole in my purse, my body covered with bug bites and my legs sore from dancing too much.

But I did come back with a lot of awesome memories, not to mention the things I'm reminded of because I don't remember!

My point is, I turned a Slipknot fan onto the sweet singing of a fiddle, so I think the Walnut Valley Festival speaks for itself.

A popular bumper sticker sold at the festival states with finality, "I Can't, I'm Going to Winfield."

And I already have my 2005 calendar marked.

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Iran defends use of uranium

Country charges U.N. with "illegal" demands to cease work

By Ali Akbar Dareini
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran on Sunday denounced as "illegal" demands from the U.N. atomic watchdog agency that it freeze all work on uranium enrichment — a technology that can be used for nuclear weapons — and threatened to limit cooperation with the agency if it moves toward sanctions.

But Hasan Rowhani, Iran's top nuclear negotiator, stopped short of outright rejection of the International Atomic Energy Agency's demands and held out the possibility of negotiations on the issue.

"We are committed to the suspension of actual enrichment, but we have no decision to expand the suspension," Rowhani said at a news conference a day after the IAEA governing board issued its demand to freeze all enrichment-related work and said it would judge Tehran's compliance in

two months.

"This demand is illegal," he said. "The IAEA board of governors has no right to make such a suspension obligatory for any country."

"Actual enrichment" refers to the injection of uranium gas into centrifuges. Rowhani indicated Iran's other activities, such as production, assembly and testing of centrifuges, were likely to continue.

Such ambiguity has led U.S. and other officials to accuse Iran of hiding an intention to create a nuclear weapons and trying to stonewall the international community. Iran says its nuclear program is only for peaceful energy purposes.

"We have no dependency on the outside world to control the nuclear fuel cycle. We don't need parts or technology," Rowhani said.

"We possess all the requirements," he added, referring to the steps from mining uranium ore to enriching uranium for use

either to produce electricity or nuclear weapons. Analysts say any country that controls that cycle can produce nuclear weapons at will.

If the IAEA refers questions about Iranian nuclear activities to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions, Rowhani said: "Iran will stop implementing the additional protocol and will limit its cooperation with the IAEA."

Under the additional protocol to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty that Iran signed last year, it is required to allow unfettered inspections of its nuclear facilities. Iran began implementing the additional protocol right away, though technically it has yet to be ratified by the parliament and made into law.

More than 200 lawmakers in Iran's conservative-dominated parliament threatened on Sunday to block ratification.

Iran is not prohibited from enrichment under its obligations to the Nuclear Nonproliferation

Treaty. But for months it has faced international pressure to suspend such activities as a good-faith gesture.

The United States insists the 35-member IAEA board must refer Iran to the Security Council when it meets again on Nov. 25 if Tehran doesn't comply.

U.S. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham, in Vienna for a conference of the Global Threat Reduction Initiative — meant to secure radioactive materials and keep them out of terrorists' hands — warned Iran to heed the IAEA decision.

"I think the board sent a very clear message that Iran must cease its pursuit of (nuclear) weapons and ... suspend its enrichment activity," he told reporters.

"We should all expect that Iran should follow the obligations" laid down by the resolution, he said. "The clock is ticking down, and I believe they should comply with the resolution."

Professor sentenced, denied attorney access

By Abdullah Al-Shihri
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A Saudi court sentenced a university professor to five years in prison Sunday on charges of sowing dissent after he compared U.S. killings of Iraqi civilians to Osama bin Laden's terror attacks.

Saeed bin Mubarak al-Zaeer, a 57-year-old university professor, was sentenced by the court in the capital Riyadh. The sentencing took place without the presence of a lawyer representing al-Zaeer.

Al-Zaeer was detained by security forces in April after he appeared on the Al-Jazeera television station and made comments comparing the killing of civilians in terror attacks by bin Laden's al-Qaeda group with Iraqi civilians killed by U.S. forces or Palestinians killed by Israelis.

The professor was detained in April for showing "blatant support and compassion for terrorist acts, and his justification of the deeds of its perpetrators — in spite of how

this goes against Islamic teachings," the Interior Ministry said at the time.

The court convicted Al-Zaeer of "sowing dissent and inciting sedition against the rulers." His sentence begins immediately.

Al-Zaeer's son, Mubarak, was detained in May for appearing on Al-Jazeera to denounce his father's arrest. He was released that same month after pledging not to comment to the media. The kingdom has since launched a high-profile crackdown on terrorists and extremist clerics and repeatedly has warned Saudis not to support terrorists in word or deed.

Saudi Arabia has witnessed several terror attacks in the past year that have killed more than 60 people. Most of the attacks were blamed on the al-Qaeda network. Al-Zaeer is a professor of mass communications who has called for greater transparency within the closely state-monitored Saudi clergy. He previously spent eight years in jail without charges before being released in March 2003.

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IRAQ | More kidnapping reported

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including two Americans and a Briton who are also threatened with decapitation by their captors, who claim to be from an al-Qaeda-linked militant group.

News of another kidnapping emerged Sunday, as the Lebanese Foreign Ministry said three Lebanese working for a travel agent and their Iraqi driver were snatched on the highway between Baghdad and the insurgency stronghold of Fallujah. The captives were identified as Fadi Munir Yassin, Cherbal Karam Haj and Aram Nalbandian, all Lebanese, and Iraqi Ahmed Mirza.

The slaying of the three Kurds was claimed by the Ansar al-Sunna Army, a group that has targeted Iraqi Kurds and that previously killed 12 kidnapped Nepalese workers. A statement from the group, posted with Sunday's video, said the three were abducted as they were transporting military vehicles to a base in Taji, 15 miles north of Baghdad.

The video shows three young men, two of whom hold up identity cards. Seconds later, each has his throat slit. A man is seen cutting off each hostage's head. The heads are then seen placed on the victims' backs.

The "apostate military men, affiliated with the traitor Kurdistan Democratic Party" were beheaded after being interrogated, the statement said. Their bodies were left on the road "for them to be an example to others, and for us to avenge our women, children and elderly who die daily from American raids."

The statement's authenticity could not be immediately verified. It said Ansar al-Sunna Army has targeted Iraqi Kurdish parties because they have "sworn allegiance to the crusaders and fought and are still fighting Islam and its people."

Folk life, fine art attract visitors to city festival

By Mary Renee Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women in animal skins and men in tights joined hundreds of arts and crafts vendors Saturday and Sunday for the Little Apple Festival in City Park.

This was the 29th year for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation's folk life, fine art and craft festival.

The festival incorporates a variety of crafts, folk art, fine art, folk life demonstrations, music, ethnic foods and a children's play area.

According to parks and recreation department regulations only works that are the original work of the seller — no kits, imports, resale or manufactured items were allowed.

Colleen Westerman, junior in family studies and social work, said she started working for the department during the summer as a camp counselor.

This past weekend she was working at the Make-n-Take craft booth sponsored by the department, where children could make butterflies out of coffee filters and pipe cleaners.

Westerman said she thought the turnout was good.

"It got really busy after it rained," Westerman said as she helped a girl twist a purple pipe cleaner around the center of the coffee filter that had been colored with markers.

At the festival, Tom Isaacson from Salina sold Old Home Root Beer from a trailer made to look like a wooden storefront.

He said customers could choose from a traditional bottle filled with root beer or two sizes of refillable glass drinking jars.

The drinking jars resembled canning jars complete with metal screw-on tops.

"You have got to find your own. It's like being an entertainer — you have got to find your own thing," Isaacson said. "These jars are our thing."

He said he got into craft fairs many years ago making woodcrafts, and now he travels to fairs year-round, all over the country.

"We tried lots of things and



Gerry Walton, of Manhattan, greets incoming guests to the Log Cabin in City Park as part of the Riley County Historical Society's display at the Little Apple Festival on Saturday afternoon. The festival also included music, crafts and medieval re-enactments.

ended up with root beer," Isaacson said. "I guess the farthest place we have been would be Seattle."

Isaacson said food vending is a family affair. He said his brother-in-law was selling cinnamon roasted nuts a few yards behind him.

Isaacson said this weekend was OK, but overall business is not as good as it was and he is not sure why.

"I'd like to blame it on the economy but it could be any number of things," he said. "It could be overkill in the craft market. People only have so much money."

Brad Graves, who operates a booth for his business Missing Link, said business was good.

"I made enough today to pay for the booth and then some," Graves said Saturday

evening. "Tomorrow will be all profit."

It wasn't all business, as horse and pony rides drew crowds of children who also had the opportunity to milk a goat at the festival.

The Log Cabin in City Park was open for the weekend festival.

The cabin, which is usually open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, April to October, was open and staffed for the duration of the festival, said Janice von Riesen, volunteer for the Riley County Historical Society and Museum.

"All the objects in the cabin are authentic; there are no reproductions," von Riesen said.

She said the cabin is set up with tools and household items from the mid-1800s.

In addition to providing information about the cabin and

its history, von Riesen was handing out fliers about Celebrate 150!, the Manhattan/Riley County Sesquicentennial Celebration planned for 2005. She said there has been a lot of interest in the celebration from those visiting the festival.

Across the park sat Heather Schuler, wearing a long, green gown. She said she is a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism and a vendor at the festival.

She said she and her husband have been selling off and on for the last 15 years items including wooden bowls, silverware, hairpins, head wreaths and knives.

"This is one of the best places to meet interesting people," Schuler said.

"Not just the SCA, but there are pioneer re-enactors, food



Josh Warren, senior in Spanish, takes off his helmet after reenacting a medieval fight for an audience at the Little Apple Festival in City Park on Saturday afternoon.

vendors from all over, jugglers, music performers and lots of others."

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Second soldier dies of wounds from shooting

By John Milburn
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — A second Fort Riley soldier died from wounds suffered in a shooting near Clay Center, while two suspects remain in jail on \$1 million bond.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation said Monday that Spc. Christopher Hymer, 23, of Nevada, Mo., died Saturday afternoon. He was shot Sept. 13

at a Clay County home.

Staff Sgt. Matthew Werner, 30, of Oxnard, Calif., was dead at the scene.

He served two tours of duty in Iraq and was back in Kansas to have surgery on a hand he injured in a football game in Iraq about a month ago.

Prosecutors have charged Sgts. Aaron Stanley, 22, of Bismarck, N.D., and Eric Colvin, 23, of Papillion, Neb., with one count each of first-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder.

Those charges could be amended following Hymer's death. In addition, Fort Riley officials continue to conduct their own investigation. No charges have been filed in a military court against Stanley and Colvin.

All four soldiers were part of the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry of the 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. Colvin, Stanley and Hymer were part of the rear detachment, working as liaisons between families at Fort

Riley and approximately 800 soldiers from the unit deployed in Iraq since June.

Stanley also faces eight unrelated drug charges filed in Pottawatomie County in June.

The shootings occurred in Stanley's rented home, and authorities believe he called police. A rifle and a handgun were found at the scene.

Authorities have not said what prompted the shootings.

Committee mulls over fee proposal

By Scott Seel
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDB 91.9-FM's privilege fee proposal underwent significant cuts Monday night as the Privilege Fee Committee continues to mull over the radio station's request.

The issue of compensation for Station Manager Candy Walton and of the individual student positions received a lot of attention during the meeting.

At-large Committee Member Lucas Haag said he was hesitant to give such a significant increase to employees, because he said they are being paid more than their counterparts at the University of Kansas.

"We're already ahead of the curve," Haag said.

The proposal includes an 80-percent increase in the radio station's portion of Walton's salary — from \$8,500 to \$14,092.

Committee members voted to increase her salary by a rate of three percent each year.

Originally, a motion was made to increase the rate by 10 percent in the first year and leave it steady in each of the two subsequent years; however, the

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Lindsey Wilbur, junior in hotel and restaurant management, works on accounting homework Monday afternoon. Wilbur said she enjoys going to Bluestem Bistro, because the calm atmosphere allows her to concentrate.

The same old blend

Local coffee spot retains popularity after name change

By Leann Sulzen
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The name may have changed at the Bluestem Bistro, but the atmosphere hasn't. Formerly known as Java Espresso and Bakery, the Bistro still appeals to the same customers, Manager Brent Aldridge said.

"We don't really have a different crowd, but I know business is up from a year ago at this time," he said.

Jennifer Mosier, sophomore in biology, and Kelly Dooley, sophomore in art, said they have been customers for about a year.

"We lived in the dorms last year, so we needed to escape," Mosier said.

Dooley said they like the Bistro for more than just their menu.

"We have met a lot of people here," she said.

Joe Sipe, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said he enjoys the staff at the Bistro.

"I've made friends with the people that work here," he said.

The name isn't the only thing that has changed at the Bistro.

Aldridge said there have been renovations, including new paint on the walls and a new deck.

Sipe said he especially likes the new deck.

"I love being able to sit outside when it's nice," he said. "It's also a great place to hang out with friends."

The new paint includes a color palette of yellow and red.

"I like the new colors; they have a warm feeling to them," Mosier said.

Dooley said she likes the new artwork on the walls, as well.

"The artwork is cool, but I kind of miss the student artwork that used to hang on the walls," she said.

The Bistro also offers a new wine selection, and the staff is in the process of

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Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
 Left: Jennifer Mosier, sophomore in biology, and Kelly Dooley, sophomore in art, look at a Web site on their laptop Monday afternoon in Bluestem Bistro in Aggieville. Mosier and Dooley go to the coffee shop at least three times a week to use the wireless Internet and enjoy a good drink.

Kerry speaks out on Iraq war, Bush's policies

By Nedra Pickler
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — On Monday, Sen. John Kerry said mistakes by President Bush in invading Iraq could lead to unending war and no responsible commander in chief would have begun the war knowing Saddam Hussein didn't possess weapons of mass destruction and wasn't an imminent threat to the United States.

"Yet today, President Bush tells us that he would do everything all over again, the same way. How can he possibly be serious?" the Democratic presidential candidate said at New York University.

Kerry, a fourth-term Massachusetts senator, voted to give Bush authority to wage the war and he said in August he still would have voted that way had he known there were no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

The Democrat makes a distinction between his voting to grant a president war-making authority as a member of the Senate and Bush, as commander in chief, actually taking that fateful step. Republicans have accused Kerry of waffling on the war.

Kerry said Monday, "Saddam Hussein was a brutal dictator who deserves his own special place in hell," Kerry said. "But that was not, in itself, a reason to go to war."

Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt said Kerry's goal of pulling U.S. troops out of Iraq in his first term sends "a clear signal of defeat and retreat to America's enemies that will make the world a far more dangerous place."

INSIDE



Local band to tour the Middle East to support troops.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Campaign ruling

A U.S. district judge struck down more than a dozen of the government's rules on political fund raising. The judge ordered the Federal Election Commission to write new rules on key aspects of how candidates and outside parties coordinate activities.

Haitian storm

Tropical Storm Jeanne killed more than 100 people in Haiti, Monday, where survivors were taking to rooftops and trees. Officials expect the death toll to rise.

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Victims sought

The Kansas Attorney General's Office is looking for victims of a woman who posed as an immigration attorney. A judge ordered Alicia Morales to pay \$600,000 to victims after she failed to respond to a lawsuit against her.

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CBS apologizes

CBS News issued an apology concerning its handling of a story about President Bush's service in the National Guard. After experts revealed that many of the memos used in the report were forged, CBS said it was misled by sources.

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 CBS NEWS ANCHOR

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Weather

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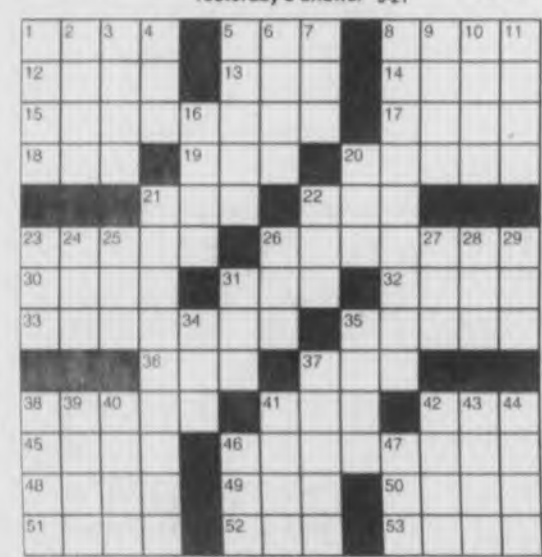
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CAMPUS PULSE

READERS' REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Some suggest the Collegian created a monster when it created the Campus Fourum.

The Fourum was created to give a voice to the student body. It has accomplished that, and much more.

The Campus Fourum, located at the bottom of the opinion page, is what many students considered to be the Collegian, even though the Collegian has much more to offer.

Setting aside the fact that the Fourum is a great way for students to get their voices heard, we as a public newspaper have to be careful of what we are letting be heard.

Some of the things that we are seeing come out of the Fourum are hateful and bash our fellow students and faculty.

Giving people an open avenue to voice anything they so well please can be very dangerous.

It can also be healthy.

Don't get me wrong; I like the fact that K-State students have a chance to get their voices heard.

Unfortunately, some will use that voice for no good.

This past week the Collegian staff spent many hours discussing how or if

we should change the format of the Fourum. Like anything else, when it comes to change, there were many different views offered both for and against changes to this Collegian staple.

I now know how others who have been bashed by the Fourum feel. Is this what we have come to as a society? And if so, should we as a student publication allow this kind of trash in our school's newspaper?

Discussing this issue with my faithful readers this week, I found out they don't want the Fourum to go bye bye, but suggest they would like to see some better judgment displayed by the staff on what they print in the Fourum.

I've read lots of constructive ideas on how the Collegian staff could improve the Fourum, but as I've said before, change is a long and often difficult process.

If you have legitimate proposals on how we can improve the Fourum, without destroying the voice of the students, please feel free to e-mail me.

The Collegian staff is not trying to take your voice away. We're just trying to put out a great paper we all can be proud of, and with your support we will succeed.

CHRIS BLUIETT

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QUICK QUIZ

Have you been in school too long?

1. When your friends see you, they say:

- A. What's up, (insert name here)?
B. Hi there, (insert name here).
C. Good afternoon, professor (or Methuselah, depending on your age).

2. You've lived in the residence halls:

- A. For one year.
B. For your entire college career.
C. Long enough that you have a wing in Haymaker Hall named after you.

3. When you began school:

- A. Britney Spears was on her first marriage.
B. The new millennium was beginning.
C. Ronald Reagan was president, and all of the kids were jamming to a little group called Culture Club.

4. When you go to class:

- A. You are attentive and take notes.
B. You sit in the back and text message your friends about how you wish you were asleep.
C. The professor sits down and lets you teach, seeing how you've taken the class five times before. You must know what you're talking about by now.

5. After graduation, you'd like to be:

- A. A veterinarian.
B. An engineer.
C. Graduation is for quitters.

6. You've been at K-State long enough to remember:

- A. The Department of English moving into the Lafene building.
B. The Student Union plaza being renamed the Bosco Student Plaza.
C. The erection of Waters Hall.



Illustrated by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

If you answered mostly A, welcome to the NFL rookie. You are a relative newcomer to campus and have a long collegiate career ahead of you.

If you answered mostly B, you're settled in, getting acclimated to your upper-level classes and giving advice to freshmen.

If you answered mostly C, you've been here longer than President Jon Wefald. You've carved your niche and are here for the long haul.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 17

■ At 7:24 a.m., Mei Zhang, M23 International Court, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 7:24 a.m., Yun Zhang, M23 International Court, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 10:25 a.m., Richard Wilson, 1117 Vattier, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
■ At 11:35 a.m., Doree Scott, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
■ At 12:50 p.m., Sabrina Smith, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$200.
■ At 4:25 p.m., Willie Washington, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 5:45 p.m., Daniel Hatcher, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violator. Bond was set at \$1,750.
■ At 7 p.m., Sarah Harper, Junction City, was arrested for traffic violation. No bond was set.
■ At 8:50 p.m., Tylan Hite, 730 Allen Road, No. 11, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9 p.m., Rachelle Striecher-Jones, 1531 Leavenworth St, Apt. 6, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 10:33 p.m., Lisa Jones, Fairborn, Ohio, was arrested for a non-driver ID offense. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:15 p.m., Joseph Cole, 809 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$99.

Saturday, Sept. 18

■ At 1:45 a.m., Caitita Wetzel, 1525 Denison Ave, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 11:15 a.m., Jaden Warner, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5:40 p.m., Brett Danielson, 704 Sunset Ave, Apt. 11, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$60.

Sunday, Sept. 19

■ At 12 a.m., Jonathan Sample, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for unlawful use of a license. No bond was set.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Trevor Gamble, 1320 Givens, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 7:55 a.m., Robert French Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5:20 p.m., Cortney Allen, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 8:25 p.m., Terry Mathis, 2201 Prairie Glen, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 11:07 p.m., Jack Cammarn, Junction City, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 11:07 p.m., James Lightfoot, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Monday, Sept. 20

■ At 1:40 a.m., Jason Manis, 708 Dondee Drive, Apt. 1, was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$3,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet for Bible study at 6 p.m. today at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Lutheran House, 1745 Anderson Avenue.
■ Sigma Iota Rho will have an informational meeting on at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 329. The meeting is for students interested in international relations.
■ The KSU Pre-Dental Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.

Corrections and clarifications

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Chili's program supports children's research hospital



Pictures of peppers colored by patrons of Chili's hang at the entrance to the restaurant and throughout in support of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on Monday night. The restaurant, along with 850 other Chili's restaurants, gave all of their profits earned Monday to the hospital. The goal was to raise \$2 million.

Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

Donations top \$6,000 as patron drawings are displayed at restaurant

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eating at Chili's had a whole new meaning Monday.

Shane Allen, Chili's manager, said the restaurant has been working in connection with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to raise money for the hospital.

Throughout September, Allen said, patrons have had the opportunity to create a pepper for one dollar. Customers are able to decorate their pepper as they see fit and the peppers are hung throughout the restaurant.

"It creates a really neat atmosphere," he said. "They're real bright and stuck throughout the whole restaurant."

Allen said the Manhattan store, despite being in a relatively small market, is leading the region in the Create

a Pepper contest and in the top 10 in the nation.

"We've got about \$6,000 from everybody building a pepper," he said. "We're looking by the end of the month just from the peppers to hit the \$7,000 mark."

In addition to the pepper contest, Allen said Monday was a very special day at Chili's throughout the country.

"On Sept. 20, every Chili's in the country will be donating all of its profits to St. Jude," he said.

Allen said he expected to bring in around six or seven thousand throughout the day for the hospital.

"Tonight we also got a hold of some local area businesses and are doing a silent auction," he said.

Some items included in the auction were a football autographed by Coach Bill Snyder and a basketball

signed by the women's basketball team.

Andrea Bannister, general manager of Applebee's in Manhattan said her restaurant takes part in philanthropy as well.

"We do a lot of support, but our main philanthropy is education," Bannister said. "We do 'A' is for Apple coupons for all the schools."

She said the program allows teachers to give children certificates for free meals.

"We also have the student of the month program," Bannister said. "We have a deal with one of the elementary schools where every month, the school chooses a student of the month and that student and teacher get a free meal."

She said the restaurant takes part in many other events to give back to the community.

Professors identify mysterious insect

Bites from mites have plagued region

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The type of insect that plagued the Midwest with bites is now known.

K-State professors found that the bug is a Pyemotes, which is commonly known as a straw itch mite or grain itch mite.

The bugs are biting people from throughout the area, but the worst outbreaks are in the Pittsburg, Kan., and Lincoln, Neb., areas, Alberto Broce, professor of entomology, said.

Broce said the mites are only 1/25 of an inch in size and are parasitic.

"The mites feed on larvae of insects that develop in straw or grain," he said. "The mites suck the blood of the insect."

If there are enough mites, they can kill insects, Broce said.

"When there are too many mites, they can be blown out by the wind," he said.

When blown by the wind, mites will land on people and animals, and that's when bites occur, Broce said.

Since the mites are very small, the bites could not be felt, so it took several days to obtain a sample of the insect. They finally were able to do so Sunday from Pittsburg, said Ludek Zurek, professor of medical entomology.

Zurek said they are being found mainly on oak trees.

"We would like to find out if there is any correlation with oak trees," he said.

Broce and Zurek said they are unsure why there are so many



PHOTO COURTESY OF K-STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY

Straw or hay itch mites have been plaguing the area, particularly Pittsburg, Kan., and Lincoln, Neb. The bugs are about 1/25 of an inch in size, but when they are gravid, or pregnant, such as shown in the above picture, the abdomen grows up to two to three times the size of a normal bug, because the mites are born as grown adults, Alberto Broce, K-State professor of entomology, said.

mite bites, but it could have something to do with the density of the trees or the mild and wet summer the area experienced.

The bites are not expected to be too serious, but they could cause a rash or itch, Zurek said.

"So far, we don't know of any cases that have developed serious bites," he said.

Zurek said insect repellents that contain DEET are likely the best defense against the bug because of its effectiveness on chigger bites and other such bites.

He said spraying trees with insecticide will not help, however, because the mites protect themselves by hiding in galls, which are bumps on leaves created by flies and wasps.

"Spraying insecticide is just a waste of time and money," Zurek said.

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Spam filtering added to Webmail accounts

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A spam-filtering system on Webmail may be cause of lightened inbox loads since Aug. 22.

Charlotte Kerstein, junior in radio and television, said spam has not been in her inbox thus far.

"(Not having spam) makes me want to check my e-mail more often," Kerstein said.

Brady Sorensen, sophomore in accounting and finance, said he is pleased he does not have spam in his inbox.

"I don't have to go through and delete a bunch of crap I'm not going to read anyway," Sorensen said.

Julie Bell, Unix system manager at Computing and Network Services, said she warns students not to buy items from unsolicited e-mail messages.

Bell said the college receives between four and five million e-mails a week, and approximately 1 million of them are spam.

"At this time, we have set (the system) up so, that after a two-week period, if mail is still in a junk folder, we can delete it for them," Bell said.

Students have the option of "opting" out of having their spam-filtering system in their Webmail. Bell said the option is accessible from the e-mail section of the K-State eProfile page.

Bell said all e-mail goes through a virus check before reaching a student's inbox.

By using their eProfile page, students can disable spam filtering, adjust their spam sensitivity, change the destination of their spam, select languages of e-mail and allow specific e-mail addresses.

According to Bell, the spam-filtering system is not fool-proof.

"If (the system) is still not catching spam, students can tweak their level of sensitivity," she said.

Students also may block one person or domain by entering it in as an option.

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TO THE POINT Campaign news requires careful citizen review

The recent fiasco involving CBS News' handling of documents related to President Bush's National Guard service highlights the continued need for the critical eye of the American public when questionable evidence is used.

Since the original broadcast of an examination of memos related to Bush's service during the Vietnam era, numerous independent sources examined the evidence for themselves and sought an explanation from CBS.

As the situation progressed, more and more sources have proved unreliable, and CBS released an official apology concerning the "mistake in judgment."

While news organizations strive to provide adequate and accurate news pertinent to the upcoming elections, their best efforts can be misled.

At the same time, CBS' decision to focus on President Bush's Guard service is questionable, at best, in its relevance to the issues most important to Americans in the presidential election.

The media must hold itself to a high standard of accuracy, but the public also must examine the reports issued forth with a constantly critical eye. A strong and smart citizenry is vital to stronger and smarter journalism.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Picking up after ourselves

Foreign policy requires generation to step up and work

Ever wonder why Dan Rather called our grandparents the greatest generation?

My theory is they listened to their mothers' advice and actually picked up after themselves.



CHAZ STEIMEL

Think about it. The biggest mess they made is easily what was left of Japan and Europe after World War II. We're talking whole cities burned out and two radioactive pits.

Their immediate response was to spend billions upon billions of dollars in rebuilding their mess. Mind you, this was back when a billion could buy a lot more.

And what a great job they did, too. We haven't fought either Japan or Germany in over 60 years and better still, Germany and Japan are considered a couple of the best economies around.

Sometimes I wish the greatest generation's kids picked up after themselves as well.

To tell you the truth, if Bush or Kerry does not turn the whole Iraq reconstruc-

tion around soon, it will be our generation picking up the pieces.

The New York Times pointed last week that the best in our intelligence communities put together a National Intelligence Estimate, which is jargon for "our best guess," on the direction of Iraq.

Well it turns out that "our best guess" from our best minds is that Iraq's next 18 months are going to be shaky.

The best thing that could happen is Iraq's economy and government will remain unstable at best.

On the other end of the spectrum, complete civil war and all the great things that come with it, particularly death and pestilence.

This year's presidential election will decide who will be making decisions about Iraq, but neither candidate has said much about how they plan to help Iraq.

We need to call upon both to stop shirking debate over Iraq and lay out in front of all America how they plan to clean up our collective mess.

Sen. Kerry attacks Bush for "living in a fantasy world," while President Bush claims that Sen. Kerry

would "lead us drift toward tragedy."

As Americans, we need to remember what Secretary of State Colin Powell told us, "Now is not the time to be faint at heart."

Hear, hear Mr. Secretary. America needs not to argue amongst ourselves how we got here, but we need to increase our activities in Iraq if we want a peaceful resolution.

Foreign Affairs, a leading journal on international relations, looks to Larry Diamond, a former senior advisor to the temporary Iraqi government, as he pointed out that America has tried to rebuild Iraq on the cheap.

This is exactly the problem. Rebuilding an entire state is not easy, simple, and or ever cheap. America needs to expand its economic, political, and security programs in Iraq.

We need to make more jobs available. By employing more Iraqi's, fewer and fewer militants will sign up.

In the political realm, the coalition needs to focus on establishing self-rule as soon as it can. The quicker the average Iraqi has a stake in the new government the sooner violence will subside.

Finally, neither economics nor politics can succeed without a guarantee of basic security.

Unfortunately for the United States, that means us. Without security, elections and commerce cannot happen, the people are will simply be too afraid.

Immediately, the United States needs to spend more, at least triple the amount that was originally planned.

We may eventually have to double our current troop deployments as well, as Diamond noted.

The consequences of not piecing Iraq together are severe. If America abandons Iraq, it would create a power vacuum which would only encourage tyrannical and malicious leadership.

Bush, Kerry - I will not tell you again! Pick your generation's mess so mine does not have to cover for you.

Chaz is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Life insurance vital to college students

Getting sick away from home is an ugly experience. Especially if you are an international student and still feeling uncomfortable with the local foods.

One moment, you may feel like God is punishing you, and the next you think God is providing a chance for the attractive person next door to make you soup.

Your illness cannot have a soup-relishing turn or a romantic twist if you have not yet become a gambler.

I could describe myself as a compulsive gambler. Each year I bet insurance marketers 120 bucks that I will get sick or die before my next birthday.

Petting the woolly beast of health insurance and feeding it piles and piles of money has become an inevitable part of American life.

Let's have a look at health care on our campus. I divide students into two categories: graduate teaching or research assistants and undergraduates.



ALTAF KARIM

Through an agreement between Mega Life and Health Insurance Company and K-State, there are two different insurance plans available for these two categories of students.

GTA and GRA health insurance is partially covered by the university, so they pay a nominal charge of \$58 per semester.

Unfortunately, this option is not available for their spouses or children. To insure a spouse costs 20 times the amount of a GTA's premium. Compared to last year, the premium for a GTA/GRA spouse has increased by 130 percent.

This increment is unfair and discourages students from buying health protection for their families. On the other hand, no increase happened in GTA/GRA salaries to compensate.

This situation breeds an element of fear and insecurity in their minds. What do you expect from a GTA in terms of his performance and efficiency as a freshman class instructor if he cannot afford health insurance for his family?

Although current health insurance policies for GTA/GRA families need serious reforms, I would never rec-

ommend that they take a chance and go without insurance.

The health insurance for regular students offered by Mega Life Insurance Company through K-State looks attractive.

It covers injuries and sickness for the year at \$647.50.

This plan is much cheaper than other companies, but many students still cannot afford it.

Besides health insurance issues, I have a few concerns about Lafene Health Center.

There is no doubt Lafene has provided excellent facilities and services for student healthcare since it opened. I have great respect for its passionate and professional staff and their ever-lasting cheerfulness.

However, I think Lafene being off campus makes Lafene less beneficial than it used to be.

It is not as accessible, being a much longer walking distance from campus.

When Lafene was situated on campus, it was not hard even for very busy students to spare time to visit Lafene in the early stages of their sickness. Now students with busy

schedules only consult it when symptoms of their illness get into a serious stage.

Because of this, it's important for students to pay close attention to their health, especially if they've chosen not to have health insurance.

Being away from home for the first time, freshmen tend to get sick more than most people. Eating disorders are a common problem as well.

Also, lack of sleep or drinking alcohol can lessen your ability to handle things properly. And these habits can cause emotional stress as well.

Physical activity, visiting the recreational center frequently and eating well balanced meals permit your body to function at peak performance.

A balanced diet, including fruits, also helps students to protect against diseases.

And if that fails, University Counseling Services and Lafene are here to provide students proper solutions to these problems.

Altaf is a graduate student in physics. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



Shanna Hajek criticizes the reality TV craze.

Logan Adams discusses the state of cable television in Manhattan.



LOGAN ADAMS

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

My teacher definitely just asked if I was available.

I don't really get it. Everybody here hates Johnson County, but everybody here is a Republican, which makes Johnson County even richer.

ICAT? More like ICRAP.

I won't consider my life's work is

complete until I've built an oil refinery dedicated to the memory of Rachel Carson.

I saw my teacher crowd-surfing.

From the girl that got soaked with the water gun on the game Saturday, all I have to say to you, Willie, is watch your back.

Common sense tip to Jesse Tetuan: quit

having parties at your house until 3 a.m. before a game and you might actually start playing better.

You know the world's going to hell when you see a gorilla doing somersaults across Claflin in front of Moore Hall.

Holy heck, I just met Brian Luft at the football game.

To the girl I ran over with my bike, it's 395-4687. Ask for Matt.

Fear the electoral college.

To the girl who was throwing up at the football game, you're sick.

First down, Darren Sproles up the middle. Oh, Snyder, I'm sure they'd never expect that.

Does anybody let their ring tone just play on their cell phone so they have some theme music while they're walking on campus? Hmmm... Maybe that's just me.

To the boys playing washers on Manhattan Avenue, I like that.

To the RA in West Hall, just admit it. He's your boyfriend.

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PERSPECTIVES

Governor advocates 'state beverage' idea

THE DAILY VIOLETTE
ILLINOIS STATE U.

NORMAL, Ill. — In a move sure to spawn mixed emotions from people across Illinois, Gov. Rod Blagojevich is attempting to solve state budgetary problems with a corporate-sponsored "state beverage."

According to an article from the Washington Times, Gov. Blagojevich recently asked 19 beverage distributors if they would be interested in the possibility of signing a contract to market a non-alcoholic beverage as the "official state beverage."

The drink would be available in roughly 1,300 vending machines at state parks, rest stops and state offices. The deal would be similar to recent contracts between cities and beverage companies, like Houston and Dr. Pepper's \$5.3 million contract, and the New York City and Snapple contract, which nets \$126 million dollars for the city over five years.

Supporters of the idea say the partnership could help solve some of the intense budget problems facing the state, while opponents are crying that the state should not be whoring itself out to a faceless corporate sponsor.

And the opponents are right to react to this proposal with intense skepticism. The State of Illinois is not for sale. We are not just another arena or ball-park waiting to be baptized by a corporate savior. But apparently Blagojevich thinks Illinois is for sale, as this is his second attempt to find corporations to bankroll the state.

Last year, the governor proposed an initiative to find corporate sponsors for state programs, events and facilities.

While his administration promised residents would never visit places like "Weight Watchers" Starved Rock State Park, or Illinois "State Farm" University, they did advocate placing small advertisements on state vehicles or in state facilities.

However, once the state becomes addicted to corporate heroin, the next step could easily be naming rights sponsorship. Not only would proposals like these undermine American culture and further demean our proudest institutions, they essentially ask for corruption to occur right in front of the public's eyes.

Blagojevich was elected with a message of ending corruption and influence-peddling in state politics, but these plans invite companies to openly compete for contracts that can result in an expansion of corruption.

Corporations already have enough unofficial influence in government, is publicly increasing that going to result in anything more than "the best government money can buy?"

Yes, Illinois is still facing intense budgetary shortcomings, and some unorthodox solutions may help. But a true, long-term solution to the problem lies in reorganizing the state budget in some way.

Whether overhauling the tax system or reducing state government, something needs to be done to address the larger problem.

The state doesn't need to resort to prostitution.

Editor,

As a K-State alumnus and a former journalism major at KSU, I have to say that I agree with Abby Hiles' recent column on the crazy rise in tuition.

But I feel that she may have missed the more important aspect of this topic, as well as the true reason for the dramatic rise in tuition.

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the best schools in the country.

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What you may not know is that every junior college student that K-State allows in to finish their degree cheapens your diploma and raises your tuition.

With state funding dropping for state colleges and junior colleges continuing to get local funding, more and

more of these thin-blooded, drop-in students are planting their junior college educated butts into my alma mater's classroom chairs to receive the same degree that I worked on for four years.

As long as President We-fald continues to allow junior college credits to transfer to four-year degrees at KSU, your tuition will rise and your diploma will cheapen.

What current students fail to realize is that the private

sector, a.k.a. the real world, knows which schools allow large percentages of hybrid degrees into the main stream.

The more transfer students a university lets in, the less its degree is worth.

The private sector wants pure four year degrees from accredited universities, not watered down part junior college degrees.

Ryan Donahue
CLASS OF 2002

TO THE EDITOR

Junior college transfers to blame for rising tuition costs

PERSPECTIVES

Martha Stewart could take a lesson from OutKast's lyrics

NORTHERN STAR
NORTHERN ILLINOIS U.

DEKALB, Ill. — Apparently, billionaire Martha Stewart missed the point of OutKast's hit song "Roses" — they really do smell like boo-boo.

If anyone awaiting prison time would be more concerned about the smell of roses than about being convicted of a crime, it would be Stewart.

Wednesday, Stewart spoke at a choreographed news conference, saying she will continue to appeal her

March conviction of lying about why she sold shares of ImClone Systems Inc. stock, but will head for prison to end what she called a personal nightmare.

Stewart spoke about how much she will miss holiday traditions, her beloved, fun-loving dogs, her seven lively cats, her canaries, her horses and her chickens.

It's one thing to want to put the nightmare of public scandal behind you, but to play a sympathy card and make a mockery of the judicial system is an insult to

those who abide by the law.

While Stewart clearly doesn't agree her conviction was warranted, she should take her punishment seriously.

She should not use it as an opportunity to gain more publicity.

Her tearful public appearance Wednesday served only to promote herself and her company — is it any coincidence that stock shares in Martha Stewart Living rose 3 percent that day?

Although Stewart isn't the first celebrity to do prison

time, her sentence shouldn't be molded to her every request.

After all, it's supposed to be punishment — not a five-month stay in a less-than-luxurious hotel.

A prison term that accommodates "spring planting" or 400-thread-count sheets does little to teach a lesson.

To put a new twist on the OutKast lyrics: Being convicted of breaking the law really does stank, but making a public spectacle of your misfortunes doesn't smell like roses, either.

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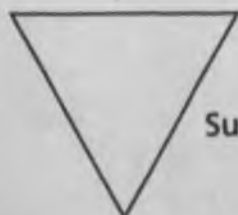


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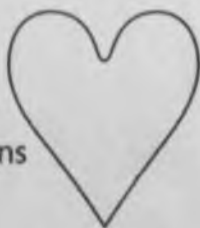
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Bonds a Giants talent



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Let me start this off by pledging my allegiance to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

By default, I am supposed to hate the San Francisco Giants as much as a K-State fan hates KU, and I do. That's why this is so hard to say.

Barry Bonds does not suck, as so many fans in the \$5-per-seat, left-field pavilion section chanted during a game at Dodger Stadium against the Giants. He is a great player, probably one of the three best of all-time to play the game.

That was painful to say, about as painful as watching an entire Royals' game on television.

On Friday night, Bonds hit his 700th career homerun in the Giants 4-1 win over the San Diego Padres, joining an exclusive class that includes Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron.

That does not suck. Bonds, 40 years old, leads the league in batting average this season (.372), is first in slugging percentage (.827), first in walks (208), first in intentional base on balls (106) and third in homeruns (43).

He set the single season homerun record in 2001 with 73, and is also the all-time walks leader with 2,278 and has been intentionally walked 590 times in his career — Aaron is second on the all time list with 293 free passes.

I wouldn't say those stats suck.

This was not supposed to be the path of Barry Bonds. He was always the best all-around player in baseball but was never mentioned in the same breath of Aaron and Ruth. The ones that were supposed to chase down the homerun kings were Mark McGwire (out of baseball and making a run at joining the PGA tour) and Ken Griffey Jr. (out of baseball, because he is always injured).

Griffey Jr. has sucked since he signed with the Cincinnati Reds.

I'll stay away from the Griffey Jr. bashing, because that would be too easy and I'll get back to — first take a deep breath — praising Bonds.

Bonds is not fake, as so many athletes are. Whether its standing at home plate and watching a homerun sail into the water at SBC Park or sitting in his leather recliner in front of his big screen television in the clubhouse, while his teammates are relegated to wooden stools and their own personal radio, that is Barry Bonds.

Sucks for his teammates but not for Bonds.

Bonds is, by far, not a media darling; he has about as much love for the medium as Bill Snyder does. When was the last time you saw Bonds promoting a product on television? He probably never will. He is the one on the MLB 2004 video game without a name, just a number, because he refused to join the player's association and allow the game-maker to use his name for their product.

He could be, he should be, the most marketed athlete in baseball, but he is not.

He chooses to be Barry Bonds.

A one-earring wearing, leaning over the plate — because I'm not afraid to get hit because I have this big elbow pad on to deflect the ball off of — enlarged forehead and no neck, steroid-using freak that sucks.

Sorry, I couldn't take being nice to Bonds anymore; I had to get that out. After all, I am a Dodgers fan.

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Exceeding expectations

Former Cat's NFL journey leads him to Indianapolis

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ryan Lilja's life seemed too good to be true.

After going unpicked in the NFL draft last April, the former K-State offensive lineman was invited to the Kansas City Chiefs' training camp in August.

"Playing with the Chiefs was unbelievable. It was so exciting to step into a huddle with players like Trent Green and Priest Holmes," Lilja said.

Soon enough, he was playing in the Chiefs' final exhibition game against the Dallas Cowboys in Texas.

He never imagined he would be in Indianapolis four days later.

Lilja said the month of Chiefs' training camp was difficult, but very beneficial to his physical and mental game.

Lilja said he received a great deal of motivation from Chiefs' Coach Dick Vermeil.

"Coach Vermeil is a really genuine guy — the kind of guy who makes you want to play harder for him," Lilja said.

Bob Gretz, sports director for 101.1 FM in Kansas City, said Vermeil was optimistic about Lilja's chances.

"Vermeil was Ryan's biggest supporter," Gretz said.

Vermeil was a big enough supporter to give Lilja the opportunity to start on the offensive line against the Cowboys in the Chiefs' final exhibition game Sept. 2.

"I found out I was going to be playing two nights before the game," Lilja said. "I think I maybe got about six hours of sleep in those two nights."

Not only was Lilja competing in his first start in a professional game, but he was facing off against Dallas' La'Roi Glover, a five-time Pro Bowl selection.

"I was extremely nervous. It's a very intimidating situation," Lilja said.

Lilja said he quickly learned the biggest difference between the college and professional levels — the quickness of the game.

"The pace is much faster in the NFL — that is the most difficult thing to get acclimated to," Lilja said.

On Sunday, Sept. 5, the Chiefs informed Lilja they were cutting him, but were anticipating signing him onto the practice roster after 24 hours.

According to NFL regulations, once a player is cut from a team, there is a 24-hour grace period making them available to interested teams.

"Ryan's role with the Chiefs would have been an emergency player on the offensive line, and he would have been playing against



Ryan Lilja was a second-team All-Big 12 offensive lineman during K-State's run to the 2003 Big 12 Conference Championship. Lilja is now on the roster of the Indianapolis Colts after going through preseason camp with the Kansas City Chiefs.

some of the best starters in the league," Gretz said. "The coaches already knew they were keeping rookie Kevin Sampson, and they didn't feel comfortable keeping two rookies on a nine-man offensive line. They didn't cut Ryan because of his holding penalty (against Dallas). It's just the nature of the game."

Ryan's mom, Linda Lilja, said Ryan was content with his role on the practice roster.

"Ryan was happy about making the practice roster," she said. "He never thought he'd make it that far," she said.

The next day at noon while Lilja was practicing with the Chiefs, he received word he'd been claimed on waivers by the Indianapolis Colts. Unlike his situation with the Chiefs, Ryan had been added to the Colts' 53-man roster and positioned as third guard on the offensive line. Not only that, but he would be earning an NFL salary with the Colts.

By 8 p.m., Ryan was on a plane to Indianapolis.

"Of course, I am thrilled to

play for the Colts — they're a great team. They barely lost to the defending Super bowl champions (earlier this season), so they're definitely talented," Lilja said.

Linda said she remained positive towards Ryan's switch.

"We all got our hopes up that he'd play for the Chiefs, but I think his going to the Colts is awesome. I mean, every little boy dreams of playing in the NFL," Linda said.

The Chiefs, Gretz said, hoped Lilja would stay in Kansas City.

"The Chiefs were very disappointed when Ryan got picked up by the Colts," Gretz said. "They were hoping to get him back on the roster, so they could work with him."

After an unexpected move to Indianapolis, Ryan said he was surprised and assured when he received a phone call from Vermeil soon after he'd arrived in Indianapolis.

"I thought it was very classy for Coach Vermeil to call me. He called to tell me

he was sorry how it all ended, and that if I had any questions in the transition process, to give him a call," Lilja said.

With the Chiefs in his past, Lilja said he is looking forward his future with the Colts.

"The Colts' offense isn't quite as advanced as Kansas City's, but they are just as talented," Ryan said.

Always the hard worker in high school and college according to mother Linda, Lilja said he hopes to prove himself with the Colts.

"I want to be able to back up both guards and not miss a beat. I don't want anyone to be able to tell I'm a rookie," he said.

Though Ryan's football career looks promising, it was only five years ago his future was not looking as bright.

As a senior in high school at Shawnee Mission Northwest, Lilja was kicked off the football team two games into the season for attending a party where there was underage drinking. According

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Sproles named Big 12 offensive player of the week

Following a game in which he broke his own K-State single-game rushing record, senior running back Darren Sproles was named Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week, conference officials announced Monday.



Sproles

Sproles dominated Louisiana-Lafayette in the Wildcats' 40-20 win at home on Saturday, running for 292 yards and a touchdown on 38 carries.

This is the first time this season and third time in his career that Sproles has been named conference player of the week.

Currently, Sproles is No. 4 in the nation in rushing.

CFB | Texas A&M game to be nationally televised

TBS/Superstation will broadcast the Oct. 2 K-State at Texas A&M game, the K-State Department of Athletics learned Monday.

The national telecast will kick off at 6 p.m.

K-State is a perfect 4-0 all-time on TBS, with the last Wildcat appearance on the Superstation coming last year in a win at home against Missouri.

This is the second time this year a K-State game will appear on national television, as the Sept. 11 home game against Fresno State was televised on Fox Sports Net.

The Associated Press

General | University of Kansas must release records

The University of Kansas must release its athletic director's employment contract and other details related to his compensation, a district judge ordered.

Douglas County District Judge Jack Murphy, in a ruling made public on Monday, said the Kansas Open Records Act requires disclosure of the documents. He rejected the university's claims that they fall under an exception that would allow them to be withheld.

Murphy ordered the release of the employment agreement with Athletic Director Lew Perkins and a separate agreement for potential supplemental compensation known as a retention payment agreement.

However, Murphy said the university does not have to disclose them before Oct. 18, the deadline for appealing his decision. While the judge had specified an immediate release in his order, he later modified his ruling in a telephone conference call with attorneys.

Later, the university issued a statement.

"We are reviewing our legal options, one of which is whether to appeal the judge's ruling. That decision will be made soon."

Perkins' records were sought by several media outlets. The World Company, which publishes The Lawrence Journal-World and operates cable television station 6News, filed a lawsuit in January to obtain the records. The Associated Press and the Kansas Press Association later joined the litigation.

NFL | Holmes' status questionable for Sunday

Priest Holmes, who missed much of the last quarter of Kansas City's 28-17 loss to Carolina,

sprained his ankle, and the Chiefs aren't sure if he'll play against Houston, coach Dick Vermeil said.



Holmes

Holmes, who set an NFL record last season with 27 touchdowns, had his leg bent back on a play midway through the fourth quarter Sunday and walked gingerly to the sideline.

As the Chiefs tried to fight back from an 11-point deficit and avoid starting the season 0-2, their three-time Pro Bowl running back did not return.

Vermeil said after the game that he had been assured that Holmes was all right, but on Monday morning he was told about the ankle problem.

Asked if he expected Holmes to be ready on Sunday, Vermeil said, "I don't know. All I can say is questionable to doubtful. I know it's not a serious ankle sprain. It's just how quickly he can mend."

Breaking it down



Senior Matt Van Cleave reads the break of the putting green on the 11th hole during the KU Invitational Monday morning.

After two rounds, Van Cleave is tied for the tournament lead with University of Texas-San Antonio's John Elizondo at 2-under par. K-State is in third place as a team, two strokes behind second-place University of Kansas and three strokes behind tournament-leader Texas-San Antonio. The Wildcats begin the final 18 holes at 8:30 a.m. today.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Brit rock surprises



Courtesy Art

"The Libertines"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Drugs and rock 'n' roll — the two are synonymous with each other. While drugs can spur creativity within artists, they can bring great strife to the band members.

There is no more clear a case than with The Libertines — the band often heralded as the "British Strokes."

There is an incredible chemistry between front men Carl Barat and Pete Doherty echoed in their brilliant music and lyrics; however, heroin and crack are quickly driving a spike into that chemistry.

Doherty has been in and out of rehab countless times since 2003. In June, he robbed Barat's London apartment to get money for drugs.

With so much drama it is surprising and incredible that a full album could be recorded and released.

The Libertines' second album, which is self-titled, is a harrowing and frustrating listen, as you can hear the tension of a band trying to keep itself together while slowly falling apart.

The first track, "Can't Stand Me Now," shows Barat and Doherty trade verses with poetic lyrics that attack the other and show the aggravation of a friendship being upended.

"You twist and tore our love apart/your light fingers threw the dark/that shattered the lamp and into darkness cast us" chides Barat.

Doherty counters with "No you've got it the wrong way round/you shut me out and blamed it on the brown." The song is a squeamishly enjoyable listen.

Another brilliant track is "What Katie Did," which harkens back to 50s girl groups and the 60s British invasion, all in one track.

Some of the songs seem unfinished though. While it isn't surprising given the conditions of recording, it can leave the listener wanting more.

That small complaint aside, The Libertines manage to give us a thoroughly enjoyable album through all their adversity.

One can only hope that this

War tour



Bottom: David Fairbanks, singer for Pomeroy, sings to a crowd during Springfest last year behind the K-State Student Union.

Pomeroy recently began a three-week tour of the Middle East to support troops.

Left: Pomeroy drummer Chris Davis works through a set at Springfest 2004. Davis and the rest of the band will travel through Afghanistan, Pakistan, Bahrain, Djibouti, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates during the next three weeks.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



For local band, Middle East tour shows support for troops abroad

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Pomeroy, the most genuine way to support troops in the Middle East is with music.

The band, which got their start in Manhattan, began a three-week, six-nation tour of the Middle East on Sept. 19.

The tour will take the band through Afghanistan, Pakistan, Bahrain, Djibouti, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates.

"Our band manager really got us involved in this," Pomeroy band member Matt Marron said. "Our manager submitted a CD to the Air Force Entertainment committee, and they have a selection process for bands. They get feedback from the troops about each band, and we were the most requested band. This is something that we were looking to do since last

Christmas, and it has just now materialized."

Pomeroy, now based in Kansas City, has completed three albums since leaving Manhattan, Marron said.

"We've been touring for quite a while, and it's really nice to have something totally different on our plate," Marron said. "We have new management — Fresh Tracks Entertainment out of Chicago — and a new booking agent from Atlanta."

"As a band, we are really looking to expand our fan base. We've been playing 16 or 17 shows a month."

Marron said Pomeroy is looking forward to the opportunities a tour like this generates.

"This is a great opportunity to see a part of the world that we would probably never have the opportunity to see," Marron said. "It's a good opportunity to

get our music to a new fan base. The troops are from all parts of the country and when they go home and they like our music, they might come to our show if we travel to their part of the country. Then our music can generate fans all over the country."

Marilyn Valley, publicist for Pomeroy, said she is excited to see the band be able to show their support through music.

"They really love their music, so this is very important to them," said Valley.

Marron said the band is a bit nervous about traveling, but Pomeroy has been promised total safety.

"Obviously there are some risks," Marron said.

"On one hand, we will be safe, but on the other hand we will be wearing bullet-proof vests when we are transported

between countries," he said.

The band will tour for 16 nights, and only five of those nights will be spent in hotels, with the other nights being spent on base with the troops.

Pomeroy fans in Manhattan are impressed with the effort that the band is making to show support for U.S. and allied troops, Jill Everett, sophomore in open option, said.

"It shows a lot of character and it could be great publicity for them when they come back home. It makes me respect them even more," Everett said.

Marron said the band feels privileged for the opportunity.

"Our main driving force is to do something for the troops. Those guys are going through some pretty heavy stuff everyday, and we just want to give them a bit of a release," Marron said.

Ten Mile Tide release lacks innovation, but kicks out the jams

"Ten Mile Tide"

★★★★★

Album review by Jessica Grant

Ten Mile Tide is a San Francisco-based sextet with a hectic touring schedule that frequently brings them through Manhattan.

Over the years the band has shared the stage with such acts as Dispatch, moe., MOFRO, Karl Denson's Tiny Universe, Strange-folk and Railroad Earth.

Ten Mile Tide is a sort of grooving, bluegrass, folk-rock band, who caught a glimpse of

national fame after being featured on CNN in 2003 for their support of the file-sharing program Kazaa.

Ten Mile Tide lauds Kazaa and attributes part of their success as a band to the program. At the time, it was uncommon for most musicians to praise any sort of file sharing program.

However, it is important to note that many bands within the jam genre rely heavily on bootlegging and file sharing for their success.

"Midnight is Early" is the latest release from Ten Mile Tide, produced by Jack Gauthier, who is most noted for his work with

Dispatch and artist Pete Francis.

The album begins with "Carry On." Given the subject matter of the song, it is bizarrely upbeat.

The song juxtaposes the subjects of paternal abandonment and heart break over a chorus of "La, La, La, Nothing's wrong/La, La, La, La Carry On."

This chorus of this song actually highlights Ten Mile Tide's biggest hindrance. Musically, there isn't very much that really separates Ten Mile Tide from other bands in its genre.

Sure, they are pretty good musicians with a great sense of melody (and they can play a

mean Bluegrass tune), but as a whole, there is nothing in their sound that really elevates them to a new and unique level within their genre.

That said, it must also be noted that Ten Mile Tide has a real knack for storytelling within their lyrics. "Don't Follow," a Phish-esque piece, with subtle violin highlights, tells a story about forging individuality.

"Alive on the Wall" is one of the most notable songs on the album. A subtle funk bass line and quickly plucked guitar make for a perfectly danceable combination.



Courtesy Art

For those who love rock 'n' roll, Ten Mile Tide may not be the band for you, but "Midnight is Early" is the perfect album for fans of the jam band genre.

CELEB NEWS

'Sopranos,' 'Angels' win big at Emmys

An estimated 14 million viewers watched the triumphs of HBO's "The Sopranos" and "Angels in America" on the Emmy Awards Sunday night on ABC — an alarmingly low number for what is supposed to be television's big night.

"The Sopranos" was the first cable series to be named best drama, while "Angels in America," the miniseries about AIDS in America during the 1980s, had a record-breaking night.

"We've put a lot of work into it, and I think we've gotten better. It's good that it finally paid off," series creator David Chase said of "The Sopranos," which enters its sixth and final season in 2006.

"The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," which spent this election year skewering the candidates for Comedy Central, won an award for best variety series for the second year in a row. Stewart's writing staff also won an Emmy.

HBO received a dominant 32 awards. Fox collected 10, followed by NBC with eight.

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Green Day, "American Idiot"
Chevelle, "This Type Of Thinking Can Do Us In"
Keith Urban, "Be Here"
John Fogerty, "Deja Vu All Over Again"
Willie Nelson & Friends, "Outlaws & Angels"
Raven Symone, "This Is My Time"
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BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. Alan Jackson, "What I Do"
2. Tim McGraw, "Live Like You Were Dying"
3. Ray Charles, "Genius Loves Company"
4. Anita Baker, "My Everything"
5. Various Artists, "Now 16"
6. Ashlee Simpson, "Autobiography"
7. Jill Scott, "Beautifully Human: Words and Sounds Vol. 2"
8. LL Cool J, "The Definition"
9. R. Kelly, "Happy People/U Saved Me"
10. Young Buck, "Straight Outta Ca\$hville"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. 213, "The Hard Way"
2. Senses Fail, "Let It Enfold You"
3. Pittbull, "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
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Groups localize voter registration

Campus efforts for upcoming election scheduled for this week

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is no need for students to look further than campus when registering to vote.

This week Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a voter registration booth in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Rickey Frierson, director of educational activities for the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, said Alpha Phi Alpha is working with several organizations to make voter registration easier.

"We are working with other organizations to create a better registration drive," said Frierson, senior in business finance and entrepreneurship.

The booth offers students the option to register to vote or to sign up for advanced voting, he said.

"We're making sure that if you're going to be here in November you'll be able to vote," Frierson said.

Brandon Clark, special programs coordinator, said there has been confusion with absentee ballots and where people can vote.

Clark, senior in social science, said after speaking with the Riley County Clerk's office, he found that students can only vote where their permanent address is, and if students want an absentee ballot, they will have to contact their county.

Students can write Manhattan in as their permanent address, but especially for out-of-state students, this isn't necessarily advised, he said.

"If students want their vote to go to Missouri, because that's a battleground state, then they should vote in Missouri," he said.

The goal for the registration drive is 1,000 registrations, which is twice the number that

registered at the drive in 2002, by the end on Friday, Clark and Frierson said.

"This is one of the most important presidential elections. Every year is an important election, but especially this one. We want everyone to have a voice," he said.

Frierson said this election is important for a number of reasons.

"It was such a close vote last election, and with all the controversy between Bush and Kerry," he said.

The other organizations involved are Political Issues Committee, Multicultural Business Student Association, Black Student Union, Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta, Omega Psi Phi, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Mortar Board National Senior Honorary and Native American Student Association.

Karen Marshall, who was

helping at the booth Monday, said she is scheduled to work again on Wednesday and Friday.

Marshall, who is a member of Zeta Phi Beta and a senior in digital art, said she also wants students to realize how important voting is.

"You don't want someone who's not qualified to be a leader as president," she said. "It's important for you to vote on who determines what you can and can't do."

Jamie Osby, graduate student in marriage and family studies, said she was going to register but hadn't yet, and was glad the booth was in front of the K-State Student Union because it was easily visible.

"I just happened to be passing by," said Osby, who is originally from Mississippi. "I didn't know how to go about doing it, so I was glad they were here."

Fatalities from Tropical Storm Jeanne top 100

By Amy Bracken
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GONAIVES, Haiti — Raging floodwaters from Tropical Storm Jeanne killed more than 100 people in Haiti, where roads and fields were still inundated Monday, and survivors were taking to rooftops and trees days after the storm passed.

The confirmed total of deaths, mostly in northwestern Haiti, rose to at least 109 Monday based on reports from government and humanitarian officials.

Officials said they expect the total to rise further.

Jeanne was churning over the open Atlantic east of the Bahamas and was forecast to strengthen over open seas this week, heading away from the U.S. mainland.

But officials in Haiti were still trying to determine the toll

from flooding that swept over parts of the country Saturday after Jeanne swept by.

In the northwestern coastal town of Gonaives, Haiti's third largest city of about a quarter million people, people on Monday waded through ankle-deep mud outside the mayor's office, where workers were shoveling out mud.

Aid workers inside helped a woman give birth. Floodwaters covered crops and turned roads into rivers in the town and surrounding areas.

Katya Silme, 18, said she, her mother and six siblings spent the night in a tree because their house was flooded.

"The river destroyed my house completely, and now we have nothing. We have not eaten anything since the floods. We have no money and we need food," said Silme, who added that she had seen many neighbors swept away in the

waters Saturday.

Nearby two dead children, their faces covered with cloth, lay on a porch just above the receding waters. The water was still near knee-deep in places.

Rev. Venel Suffard, director of the Catholic humanitarian agency Caritas in Gonaives, said his workers had picked up 62 bodies in pickup trucks and counted another 18 at a morgue in Gonaives alone.

Floodwaters also left much destruction and at least 24 dead in the northwestern town of Chansolme, civil protection director Maria Alta Jean-Baptiste said.

She also reported at least four dead in northwestern Port-

de-Paix and one dead elsewhere in the south.

The deaths came four months after devastating May floods along the southern border of Haiti and the neighboring Dominican Republic. In those floods some 1,700 bodies were recovered and 1,600 more people were missing and presumed dead.

Interim Prime Minister Gerard Latortue and his interior minister toured the area in a U.N. truck Sunday, but were not able to reach many areas because of washed out roads.

"We don't know how many dead there are," Latortue said, adding "2004 has been a terrible year."

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BLUESTEM BISTRO | Name change coupled with menu additions



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Robert Buchanan and Barbara Buchanan, both Wamego residents, enjoy a banana nut muffin and a cup of coffee Monday afternoon at Bluestem Bistro. Robert and Barbara make the trip once a week to Bluestem Bistro, because they enjoy the friendly atmosphere and good food.

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expanding food options on the menu, Aldridge said.

The changes are part of an ongoing plan, he said.

"We have always wanted to make these changes, and I think we are right on track," he said.

Aldridge said he plans on introducing a complete menu within the next month.

"We have introduced small menu items to test the market, and they have gone over well," he said.

The new wine selection also is doing well, Aldridge said.

"It is slowly picking up," he said. "It took a while for people to adjust for us to have a liquor license."

Aldridge said he is planning

on adding more alcohol to the menu.

"We plan on having premium beers — bottled beers, nothing on tap," he said. "We will also have some liqueurs to add to coffee drinks."

The total cost of all the changes is undetermined, Aldridge said.

"We didn't have a set amount for how much we wanted to spend," he said. "We've just kind of made it happen. As we make changes and spend money we're going to see the return on it."

Overall, the Bistro's atmosphere welcomes people from all groups, Aldridge said.

"We want people to come in and relax and enjoy a smoke-free environment," he said.

PRIVILEGE FEES | Committee pushes forward portions of proposal

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committee decided keep it consistent each year.

The committee also voted to increase student salaries by 3 percent annually, though the committee only dealt with the total amount for student salaries, leaving the distribution between positions up to the station's management.

Committee Chair Michael Burns said he did not want the committee to start to focus on line-item details of the proposal.

"If we do that, we are beginning to micromanage something we are not experts on," Burns said.

KSDB News Director Aaron Leiker said Associated Press Wire Reports would provide them not only with hourly text-based news, but also audio feeds for hourly news and breaking news and sound bites from speeches and other national news.

The committee voted 7-4 to give KSDB access to just the text reports.

The committee voted to cut KSDB's request for convention and contest funding, citing consistency with funding restrictions on every other organization if they were applying through the

Allocations Committee.

"If we're going to allocate them for competition and contests, I think that's fine, but I don't think they should get anything above and beyond the \$100 per student total," Haag said.

In addition to these cuts, the committee moved funds from the operations budget, totaling \$9,500 for equipment and maintenance, to be considered in the overall repair and replacement budget for the station to be discussed next week.

Walton said the reason those funds were not in the repair and replacement budget was they were largely for upkeep on the McCain studio, and the privilege fee allocation from their last review restricted those funds to the K-State Student Union Studio.

Burns said the committee will consider lifting that restriction.

Despite not receiving all the increases they wanted, Leiker, program director Andrew Latham and Walton all remained positive. "I think we're generally pleased that we have some increases," Latham said. "Especially the news wire."

Leiker said the review was something that needed to be done.

Fast facts

KSDB funds

■ The initial motion was to increase the salaries by 5 percent in fiscal year 2006 and three percent in the next two years, but was amended to 3 each year after some deliberation.

"I respect what they're doing immensely," he said. "We're talking about raising student fees, they're doing what their job is."

As a student, Leiker said he is glad to see the committee is being so careful about what student fees are going to.

However, he said he didn't expect the proposal to be cut as much as it has been.

"I didn't expect cuts to this extent," he said. "That was somewhat of a surprise, but what they're giving us will still let us operate very nicely."

Latham said the tendency is to ask for as much as they can.

"We want to get as much as we can," he said. "They're not going to see things the same way as we are and that's fine."

Leiker and Latham said they were very pleased the committee was not micromanaging the budget and leaving the details of the budget up to them.

The three said they were

■ KSDB requested \$13,853.12 for Associated Press wire reports. The committee voted 7-4 to give KSDB access to just the text reports, totaling \$5,563.22, including a \$300 one-time installation fee.

■ The committee voted to cut KSDB's request for convention and contest funding, from \$4,630 to \$2,000.

somewhat concerned with the size of the salary increases.

Walton said the 3 percent annual increase would work out to about \$2.90 per student each pay period.

"The way they were looking at it in terms of percentages is probably the correct way, but when you're dealing with such small amounts of money, you don't see much of an increase."

She said when you consider such things as rising taxes and other increasing costs, the change is nominal.

"We're thankful that they did increase it, because they didn't have to," Walton said. "We'll do what we've done for 55 years, we'll make due."

Burns said the committee will consider the whole of the operating budget next week, as well as the \$50,000 one-time request for a new 24-hour newsroom, with the hopes of having legislation to present to senate following that meeting.

LILJA | Former Wildcat adjusts after being claimed off waivers by Colts

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to the school's administration, it was a violation of the district's "no tolerance policy."

"The whole process was a real character-building experience. I didn't realize how badly I wanted to play football until I couldn't anymore," Lilja said of his high school ordeal.

Fortunately for Lilja, Coffeyville Community College offered him a two-year

football scholarship.

After his two-year stint at Coffeyville, K-State Coach Bill Snyder extended Lilja a scholarship offer.

Even though he only played two years at K-State, Lilja said he believes his experience made all the difference in his ability as a player.

Lilja said Bob Stanley and the Wildcat strength coaches helped him progress physically, but it was former K-State offensive

lineman Nick Leckey who made him a better player.

"Nick and I worked our asses off together and pushed each other, because we both wanted to be better than the other," Lilja said.

Leckey is currently playing in the NFL with the Arizona Cardinals.

With the Colts' season underway, Lilja said he anticipates suiting up as soon as possible.

"As soon as I am comfort-

able with the Colts' offense, I will be suiting up. That could be this week or it could be in a month," Ryan said.

Regardless of when Ryan is ready to suit up, one thing is for certain about his newfound situation — he is taking nothing for granted.

"I feel very lucky to have this opportunity. I never imagined in a million years this is what I would be doing when I was 22," Lilja said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

WELLNESS GUIDE

Tuesday, September 21, 2004



Chris Lemon, sophomore in business administration, practices his lunge against Travis Coberly, senior in agribusiness and history, during fencing class Monday evening outside Ahearn Field House. UFM offers a number of classes geared toward physical activities.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Activity opportunities abound at K-State

Aerobics classes, free weights among numerous options for students

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most students have made a promise to themselves at one time or another to start working out and get in shape. There are a few places on campus that offer classes to help one get started.

At the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, students can work out on their own machines and free weights or participate in an organized class.

"We try to offer a wide variety of aerobic classes, so people have a choice in a typical week's schedule of what they want to go to," Steve Martini, associate director of Rec Services, said.

Students can take their pick of classes in step aerobics, kickboxing and others designed to tone, strengthen and stretch muscles. Other "special interest"

classes, such as yoga and Pilates, also focus on breathing.

The Rec also houses the Wellness Center, which offers students hands-on guidance with nutrition and fitness. Employees at the Wellness Center can do fitness testing, body fat testing and give nutritional guidance.

Students can get an exercise program designed specifically for them according to their wants and needs.

"Exercise programs can be designed depending on what activities they like to do," Jacque Craford, junior in kinesiology and employee at the Wellness Center, said.

"We don't want people to do anything they don't want to do or aren't interested in, because they won't keep up with it."

For students who love the water, they can take classes at

the Natatorium. The Rec offers classes in deep water jogging and aqua exercise.

All services provided by the Rec are free to students. A schedule of classes can be found at www.recservices.ksu.edu.

A lesser known fitness program on campus is the L.I.F.E. program. Located in Ahearn Field House, L.I.F.E. offers water and regular aerobics classes. Classes include yoga, power step and cardio sculpting.

The L.I.F.E. fitness center offers a weight room, basketball court and track. Students can get fitness assessments and even work with personal trainers.

Ashley Dreiling, L.I.F.E. program employee, said many people come to their facilities to get away from the business at the Rec.

"They want to use the L.I.F.E.

program because the Rec is so busy," Dreiling, sophomore in kinesiology and physical therapy, said.

"This is a place you can go to, and there's always a machine to get on and you can personalize your workout more."

Another place students can go to get fit is UFM, which holds classes to keep body and mind in shape. Aerobics classes featured at UFM included Pilates, boxing, tennis, golf and various of dance.

UFM offers classes for those looking for a more spiritual workout. Classes such as meditation, self massage and tai-chi are all focused on relaxing the mind and body.

"We've have a lot of classes that I would consider holistic," Marcia Hornung, UFM education coordinator, said.

Identifying, relieving stress boosts health

By U. Bhagavathy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Like it or not, stress and anxiety have become an integral part of contemporary society.

Stress affects people both mentally and physically and prevents them from living life to the fullest. Stress can be attributed to a variety of reasons. Alison Kohler, graduate student in mass communication said she gets stressed when trying to handle several activities.

"I get stressed, primarily because of the multiple roles I need to juggle. It's the whole anxiety of doing justice to things at home, work and school," Kohler said.

Barbara Pearson, a psychologist at University Counseling Services said the key causes are the difficulty in balancing personal and professional life, peer pressure, increased workload, pressure to keep deadlines, financial crunches and conflicts in relationships.

Pearson said stress can cause lack of sleep and failed eating habits.

"Prolonged stress diminishes a person's skills to cope with day-to-day pressures.

Identifying the factors causing stress and talking to a counselor or a close confidant (often referred to as "stress buddy") can also help reduce the burden off a person's mind," Pearson said.

Moderate levels of stress can result in effects like fatigue, headaches, insomnia, mood swings, depression, aversion to food, sweating, concentration lapses, panic attacks and anxiety, Pearson said.

Kohler said she is affected when stressed.

"When I'm stressed out, I tend to overeat. I have this uncanny urge for sweet food and caffeine," Kohler said.

Extreme, chronic stress can cause severe damage to the functioning of the vital organs of the body.

Medical practitioners link stress to cancer, diabetes, breakdown in the immune system, alcohol and substance abuse and cardiovascular diseases.

Kasi Monk, senior in psychology said disorganization is the cause of her stress.

"The secret to getting my mind off things is by going to the Rec for a good workout," Monk said.

Focus on eye care necessary in college

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although important, eye care often is overlooked, especially by college students.

Contact lens misuse is the biggest problem students seem to have, said Jarad Waite, optometrist in Dr. Paul Bullock's office. He said the overwear of contacts can be harmful to the eye.

"By overwearing contact lenses, in other words, wearing longer than prescribed by the doctor, the front surface of the eye - the cornea - does not get enough oxygen. When this happens, many different problems start to occur, such as blood vessels growing into the cornea that should not. Bacteria can also deposit under the contact lens, and an ulcer can occur," Waite said.

"The front surface of the eye, the cornea, can start to develop many problems which can lead to deterioration. We examine many patients new to our office which suffer from some of these problems."

"The front surface of the eye can start to deteriorate," Waite said. "We have a lot of patients with this problem."

Another problem is the way students care for their contacts, he said.

"Number one, the should listen to their doctor," Waite said. "Number two, only use the type of solution the doctor

prescribes."

Students also should avoid using saliva or tap water to clean contacts because they could result in a corneal ulcer due to bacteria, he said.

"The bacteria eats away at the cornea, which can form an ulcer and leave a scar," Waite said.

Waite said carrots only help the eyes health, not vision, and there isn't much people can do to better their eyesight.

"The whole purpose of glasses or contacts is focusing light," he said. "That cannot get any better."

Waite said another way to maintain one's eyes is by not looking directly into sunlight. Also, studying intensely for long periods of time is not advisable.

If students want to see an optometrist, they will have to look elsewhere besides Lafene Health Center.

"We cannot prescribe lenses here," Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene, said. "We can do vision screening here to tell you whether your vision is normal or not."

According to a study done this summer, 49 percent of K-State students would like to see Lafene have an optometry clinic.

"We have been interested in doing this for a long time," Reppert said.

"We don't have enough money, and we don't have enough space," he said.

Risk of meningitis often overlooked, requires attention

By U. Bhagavathy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first response to a headache, fever, nausea and fatigue would be to pop a Tylenol, but severe symptoms can be indicative of a more serious disease - meningitis.

Meningitis is an infection of the fluid of a person's spinal cord, the fluid that surrounds the brain and the covering layers of the brain (meninges). Meningitis is usually caused by a viral or bacterial infection.

Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said there is a difference between viral and bacterial meningitis.

"Viral meningitis is generally less severe and resolves without specific treatment, while bacteri-

al meningitis can be quite critical and may be fatal or result in brain damage, hearing loss or learning disability. Knowing the kind of bacteria causing meningitis is important, because antibiotics can prevent some types from spreading and infecting other people," Reppert said.

Streptococcus pneumoniae and Neisseria meningitidis are the leading causes of bacterial meningitis. There is an effective vaccine that gives long lasting protection from streptococcus.

The symptoms of meningitis usually begin with the patient feeling vaguely unwell and then developing into a headache and fever. There also may be nausea and vomiting, Reppert said.

More suspicious symptoms include neck stiffness, severe

headache, photophobia or the dislike of bright light, drowsiness and a rash. In severe conditions, patients may experience seizures.

College students are more likely to contract Neisseria meningitidis. Studies show the risk of the disease is several times greater for freshmen staying in residence halls. About 1 out of 20,000 of these students get meningitis, whereas students living outside are relatively less likely to contract the illness.

"Each year about 110-120 college students suffer from meningitis and in about 10 percent of the cases it is fatal," Reppert said.

Bacterial meningitis is contagious and spread through the exchange of respiratory and throat secretions. Bacterial meningitis can be treated with a number of

effective antibiotics. It is important, however, that the treatment be started early.

Lafene provides meningitis vaccinations to students for \$65.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene, said they want students to know of the vaccination's availability.

"The meningitis vaccine is about 70 percent effective and lasts for about 3 to 5 years. We are trying to inform college freshmen about the availability of a safe and effective vaccine which can decrease their risk of contracting the bacteria," Kennedy said.

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Healthy sleep patterns aid student lifestyles

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sleep can be difficult to come by for some college students — especially when semester obligations are in full force.

"Sometimes I am so tired that I will just skip class," said Caitlin Jackson, freshman in accounting. "I don't like going to class half-awake."

A lot of students just take on too much with their semester, said Art Rathburn, University Counseling Services counselor and biofeedback specialist.

"College has put a lot more demands on me, and sometimes I think it causes me to be tired and not get enough sleep," Jackson said.

Other new students on campus also are feeling the demands of college life.

"Finding sleep is really hard for me because of the demands of fraternity life," said Casey Anderson, freshman in biology and Spanish. "Staying up until 2:30 a.m. and then waking up at 7 a.m. is just really hard to do."

However, students, no matter where they are in their academic career, always have had problems regulating sleep with their busy schedules, said Rathburn.

Regular college life commitments can be troublesome, Rathburn said.

"But students need to learn time management and sleep regulation."

Students suffering from sleep deprivation or insomnia should seek further help through Counseling Services or other means, including using Sleep Disorder Services, located in the Lafene Center basement, Rathburn said.

Diana Fritz, R.R.T. and lead sleep technician, said sleep disorders for college students is very common.

"We will examine a student's sleep brain activity, body movement, circadian rhythm and more to understand that student's sleep deprivation," Fritz said.

Sleep deprivation can lead to yet other faults in the life of a college student.

"Students who are sleep deprived cannot normally function in their workplace or even while driving on the road," Fritz said.

"If you are sleepy and you're working at a place that requires heavy concentration, you will often convince your-

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- Go to bed at the same time each night
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- Have a light snack before bed
- Be comfortable, keep your bed tidy and neat
- Sleep in a dark, well-ventilated room
- Do not sleep with music or TV set running

Avoid:

- Drinking alcohol before going to bed
- Taking over-the-counter sleep pills regularly
- Having upsetting conversations before bed
- Staying in bed if you don't go to sleep within 30 minutes.
- Looking at the clock
- Drinking caffeine in the evening
- Smoking before bedtime

self that you've done a task that you inadvertently have not completed," Rathburn said.

A National Sleep Foundation report in 2000 concluded that "Generation Y," adults of mostly college age, disfunction a lot more in the workplace without sleep.

"But one of the deadliest reports is when students drive while drowsy," said Fritz. "Approximately 100,000 car accidents are caused by drowsy drivers."

The National Sleep Foundation reports that these drivers contribute to 1,500 to 1,600 fatalities every year.

"That is worse than drunk driving," said Fritz.

People who drive while tired should pull over to the side of the road, Rathburn said.

All aspects of sleep deprivation are dangerous, and both Sleep Disorder Services and the University Counseling Services cannot stress enough on students visiting their facilities.

"We understand that students are worried about whether their boyfriend is cheating on them or about their latest examination, but we are here to help," Rathburn said.

"And with sleep, you need to regulate your sleep habits and take no risks."

Manhattan abounds with exercise options

By Courtney Keith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exercise routines come in many varieties, and there are several options in Manhattan to serve students' appetites for physical fitness.

Scott Gillan, graduate student in computer science, said exercising gives him many benefits.

"I feel better after a workout. I sleep better, eat better and just feel more healthy," Gillan said.

Jeff Lebak, graduate student in electrical engineering, said he takes his physical fitness very seriously.

"I work out because of genetics. Both my dad and two of my grandparents were diabetic. I'm predisposed to have their condition, so I fight it by exercising and eating right," Lebak said.

Like many students, Lebak uses the facilities at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for most of his exercising.

"I go to the Rec a couple times a week to lift weights. I also go running about once a week," Lebak said. "I choose to go to the Rec, because it has all the weights I require, and the location is convenient."

Although most students do choose to go to the Rec, there are many other fitness options in Manhattan.

Curves For Women, located at Westloop Plaza, has experienced a lot of interest from students, Mary Sutterlin, trainer at Curves, said.

"We had an informational table in the Union during the first days of classes. We also distributed information at Pur-



James Boyd, junior in secondary education, climbs the rock wall at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Monday afternoon. "It's a good time; I prefer the real stuff, of course," Boyd said.

ple Power Play on Poyntz. Many students have come in for a trial week following these events," Sutterlin said.

One benefit of the Curves program is the flexibility of the schedule.

"There are no set class times, so you come when you have time," Sutterlin said. "It only takes 30 minutes and everyone has time for a 30 minute workout."

Curves offers a student discount rate of \$100 for four months. Hours of operation are 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays.

Another option is Prime Time Fitness Club, located at 1129 Garden Way.

Mike Reed, owner, said Prime Time Fitness Club has a lot to offer the community.

Aside from machines, weights and personal trainers, Prime Time Fitness Club also offers classes such as kickboxing, yoga and pilates are taught by local college students, Reed said.

Prime Time Fitness Club is open Monday through Thursday from 5:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays from 5:45 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. They can be reached by phone at 537-3003.

One other option is Maximum Performance, located at 426 A McCall Road.

Amy McKenna, therapist at Maximum Performance, said that many clients begin as physical therapy patients and then continue on as fitness members.

"We have a very helpful staff. After physical therapy clients know us they usually stay because they feel comfortable," McKenna said.

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Reena Suryavanshi
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AND MARKETING



Schultz

"I work out and take a fitness class and try to stay healthy."

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Experts question health trends

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nutrition professors encourage students to focus more on healthy living and disregard their trials and tribulations with the scale. Attending college brings with it fears of weight gain, which leads many students to consider diet options.

Among the diets currently sweeping the nation are the South Beach Diet and the Atkins Diet. Some individuals question whether or not Atkins is a valid, dietary lifestyle.

The initial results of Atkins are very promising, said Mary Meck Higgins, professor in the department of human nutrition and a human nutrition specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

Higgins fears people are putting their health at risk by cutting carbohydrates.

"Overwhelming evidence in research is showing the phyto [plant] nutrients that help reduce cancer, heart disease, diabetes, all the leading causes of death, are associated with phyto nutrients...you don't know if you're setting yourself up to get a chronic disease because it takes a while to develop, it's an invisible harm that you're doing to your body," Higgins said.

These nutrients are essential to health, but in this society some individuals are willing to risk health for beauty.

"Unfortunately we live in a society that epitomizes thinness," said Mark Haub, assistant professor in human nutrition.

Among the sources of weight gain prevalent to college students are lack of exercise, increased consumption of calories, food choice and alcohol consumption.

Most students are athletic in high school, said Haub, and once they enter college, many students become inactive. At the very least, Haub recommends visiting the Rec and walking to class.

Students should be wary of the calories they consume and their food choices, said Jane Freyberger, an instructor for hotel and restaurant institution management and dietetics.

She said students should practice learning when



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Ryan Epstein, senior in management information systems and marketing, adds shredded cheese to an Atkins meal at Kite's Bar & Grill.

they're hungry, when they're full and when they need to stop eating.

The dining centers offer a wide array of food and some unlimited servings; however, students should choose the appropriate items and portion sizes, Haub said.

Among the numerous social activities at KSU, many involve alcohol consumption. Haub said alcohol actually contains more calories per gram than both carbohydrates and protein.

"In order to metabolize alcohol, the body seems to decrease the oxidation of fat or lipids," said Haub.

In situations where fats and lipids can't be properly oxidized, men tend to gain weight around the stomach region, and women tend to store fat on the hips.

Metabolism tends to slow down in people between ages of 22 and 25, which also leads to weight gain.

Higgins, Haub, and Freyberger recommend eating fruits and vegetables, nuts and whole grains. Data indicates that whole grains are associated with lower body weight.

"You're not going to be craving something sweet or something high in fat, you'll

feel satisfied," said Higgins.

For those individuals who believe starvation is the way to beauty, Freyberger said restrictive diets tend to leave individuals unsatisfied. This system of dieting may work for a while, but ultimately they can't continue this practice and they binge.

"The idea should be a healthy diet versus a restrictive diet, keeping fit should be the pinnacle of weight loss," Haub said.

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Militants claim responsibility for beheading

By Alexandra Zavis
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An al-Qaeda-linked group led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi claimed Tuesday to have killed the second of two American hostages — back-to-back slayings that have notched up the Jordanian militant's ruthless campaign of terror.

The claim, posted on an Islamic Web site, could not immediately

be verified.

Al-Zarqawi's group, Tawhid and Jihad, kidnapped two Americans — Jack Hensley and Eugene Armstrong — and Briton Kenneth Bigley on Thursday from a home the three civil engineers shared in an upscale Baghdad neighborhood. Al-Zarqawi beheaded Armstrong, and the militants on Monday posted a gruesome video of the 52-year-old man's death.

The new posting followed the pass-

ing of the militants' 24-hour deadline for the release of all Iraqi women from prison and after anguished relatives in the United States and Britain begged for the lives of Bigley, 62, and Hensley, who would have marked his 49th birthday today.

"We do not have confirmation as of now that the body that has been found is Jack Hensley. We are still hopeful at this time that Jack Hensley is still with us," Hensley's wife, Pati, said in a pre-

pared statement read by family spokesman Jack Haley outside the family's home in Marietta, Ga.

"The nation's zealous sons slaughtered the second American hostage after the end of the deadline," the first statement said. It was signed with the pseudonym Abu Maysara al-Iraqi, the name usually used on statements from al-Zarqawi's group. Claims on this Web site have proven to be accurate in the past.

The brief statement did not give the name of the hostage killed.

Several hours passed on Tuesday after the initial announcement with the promised video proof failing to appear. On Monday, by contrast, the video of Armstrong's killing was posted within an hour of the initial statement claiming he was dead.

Late Tuesday, an expanded version

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Police arrest man for making false report

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Innocent until proven guilty is usually a term used for the criminals, not the victim.

On Sept. 15, an armed robbery was reported to the K-State Police Department.

The alleged victim, Ryan Bulson, of Junction City, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime.

The robbery was declared a false report Tuesday by K-State Police Capt. Troy Lane.

Lane said they were suspicious from the beginning about the crime, but Bulson admitted it was a fake report.

Lane said every report made to K-State Police is treated like a crime. Media outlets were notified, and an investigation began, but the robbery then was deemed a hoax.

"Until it is proven a fake, we have to assume that what we are told is true. We got it out to people assuming it was a real report, and we will take all calls

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Senate panel passes Goss' CIA nomination

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel on Tuesday approved the nomination of Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., to head the CIA, overcoming Democrats' objections that Goss was too political for the job.

In a closed meeting, the Senate Intelligence Committee voted 12 to 4, with three Democrats joining the committee's nine Republicans in approving the nomination and one Democrat making no recommendation.

Goss' nomination could go before the full Republican-led Senate as early as this week.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., ranking Democrat on the committee, voted against Goss — President Bush's choice to head the CIA — saying that while chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Goss had "repeatedly used intelligence issues for partisan purposes."

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Hook, line and sinker



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Paul Sodamann shows his class how to tie a fly during a UFM fly fishing class taught at Susan B. Anthony Middle School. Sodamann used a camera and television monitor so the whole class could see his demonstrations.

Master instructor teaches art of fly fishing to UFM students

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eat, sleep, go fishing — that's the sign under Paul "Sodie" Sodamann's clock in his 7th grade science classroom. At seven o'clock on a Tuesday night, he is teaching K-State students all about fly fishing.

Sodamann teaches K-State students in a fly fishing class offered through the UFM Community Learning Center. As an option, students can earn one hour of K-State credit from their participation.

Matt Holthaus, senior in construction science, has been fly fishing since his father took him when he was three years old.

"This class is a lot more fun than I thought it was going to be," he said. "It has a lot more detail."

Now that he has learned how to

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make his own lures, he is planning to use his newfound knowledge.

"I'm gonna go buy a rod now," he said. "I wanna go to Colorado and have some fun."

Holthaus said that the optional hour of credit was only a fringe benefit.

"I've always enjoyed fishing," he said. "I had 11 hours and needed another one to make me a full-time student, so I chose this class."

Holly Kesse, senior in bakery science, is the only female in the class, which she said did not shock her at all.

"It wasn't a big surprise to me," she

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Matt Holthaus, senior in construction science, works on tying a fly during class Tuesday evening. Along with fly tying, the class also teaches casting and knot tying.

INSIDE

Men's golf team edges past Texas-San Antonio for second place at Kansas Invitational on Tuesday in Lawrence.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Airline order

The Transportation Security Administration said Tuesday it will order domestic airlines to hand over passenger information to test a system that will compare names to the terrorist watch list. The airlines will have 30 days to comment on it.

Kerry adviser

A top adviser to John Kerry says he talked to a central figure in the controversy about President Bush's National Guard service at the suggestion of a CBS producer. The adviser, Joe Lockhart, denied any connection between the Kerry campaign and the papers.

Rate increase

The Federal Reserve boosted the interest rate by a one-quarter percentage point Tuesday, marking the third increase this year. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan increased the funds rate, which is the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans.



Greenspan
FED CHAIRMAN

Employee killed

A Kansas State Fair employee was killed Monday in Hutchinson, Kan., when a beam fell on him. The fair, which ended Sunday, also saw three people hurt during auto races.

DON'T FORGET

■ Today is the last day to drop a class without a W being recorded.

■ Study Abroad exhibits by architecture students are on display in Seaton Hall galleries.

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny 85 | 62

Thursday: Scattered thunderstorms 78 | 51

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Hurricane cause for celebration at LSU



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

LSU STUDENTS PARTY AFTER IVAN

BATON ROUGE, La. — The first thing that popped into the minds of most Louisiana State University students after hearing that there was a hurricane brewing in the Gulf of Mexico last week was not fear — but rather sheer joy.

With Hurricane Ivan threatening Louisiana, the university had no choice but to close campus last Wednesday and Thursday, causing students to plan their impromptu vacation with parties and relaxation.

Many types of hurricane parties occurred Wednesday evening as Ivan made land fall on the Gulf Coast.

The weather turned out to be quite the opposite from what was expected, and students were able to actually enjoy the weather since Ivan shifted its track.

"I laid out today on my day off," said Sarah Duncan, a kinesiology senior. "Getting a tan during a hurricane is just another reason why I go to LSU."

Many students crowded Wednesday into Bogie's Bar and Grill and did their celebrating there.

"Everyone was talking about the hurricane, but the outdoor patio never felt a drop of rain," said Lydia Klotz, a graphic design junior. "It was more like a slurricon party than a hurricane party."

Traditionally, hurricanes have become the staple drink at hurricane parties.

The Tigerland Market on Nicholson sold out of Hurricane mix, where students bought enough alcohol to last over the break.

"We sold four times more alcohol than we would on a typical day," said Phillip Brown, a clerk at The Tigerland Market.

SWASTIKAS FOUND ON INDIANA UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University Police Department officers were called to investigate drawings of swastikas on the walls of the eighth floor of Briscoe-Gucker Saturday afternoon.

The swastikas were drawn during the celebration of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, which began at sundown Wednesday. IUPD has no suspects in the case, and the graffiti has already been removed from the walls, according to IUPD reports.

Resident Assistant Josh Colbert called in the complaint, and officers arrived at 4:15 p.m. to discover three swastikas drawn in the hallways, according to IUPD reports.

The swastikas were drawn in pink and black

dry erase markers, and ranged from one and a half to two feet in diameter.

Dean of Students Richard McKaig had not yet been briefed on the incident, but said the police and Racial Incidents Team are both called in when situations like this occur.

UNIVERSITY CREATES UNDERGRAD TERRORISM EDUCATION COURSES

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — As a response to the threat of worldwide terrorism, many Pennsylvania State University undergraduate programs are starting to include terrorism education in their curricula.

Penn State's response represents a trend among universities nationwide to implement the increased study of terrorism.

"Given that the risks of terrorism will not be eliminated anytime soon, I believe we will see increased demand for individual courses, certificate programs and even degrees in counterterrorism at colleges and universities in this country," Vice President and University Provost Rodney Erickson said in an e-mail message.

One professor participating in expanded terrorism education is political science professor Navin Bapat, who teaches The Politics of Terrorism.

"We first start talking about patterns in terrorism," he said. "Our main goal is to try to explain what is going on."

POLITICS MAKES STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Get involved — and get laid.

Many political groups have tried to arouse the interest of college-age people, notorious for their absence from the polls.

But so far, efforts to energize the collegiate crowd have failed to crack the apathy, and now activists are just trying to arouse them — literally.

Michelle Collins, along with some other recent graduates, launched VoterGasm.org.

The site encourages visitors to take a pledge promising to have sex with a voter on election night or withhold sex from non-voters.

"We were thinking, 'How can we make voting something sexy?'" Collins said. "It should be scintillating."

She said the mission is still essential in states such as Nebraska, where the presidential race is not in doubt.

"If your state is solidly one color," she said, "it's still important to vote. And it's more important that you have sex with each other."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Sept. 20

- At 8:25 a.m., Robert Auten, 1808 Cassell Rd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 9:55 a.m., Rowdan Rossing, Green, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:20 p.m., Valerie Corbett, 930 Fremont, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:20 p.m., Mir Anwar, 6922 Deer Run, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 4:06 p.m., Shea Torrez, 1203 Colorado, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$20,000.
- At 10:36 p.m., Edward Dillon, 1223 Pierre St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and damage to a vehicle. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:07 p.m., Amy Hodges, St. George, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

- At 12:24 a.m., Tiffany Russell, 1518 College Ave., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$600.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Royal Purple Yearbook will take portrait pictures from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Alpha Delta Pi and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Theta Xi.
- Ordinary Women will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 203.
- The Episcopal Student Group will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 1823 Laramie St.
- Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 206.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Sigma Delta Pi will host a lecture, "Literary Epiphanies: The Pleasure of Recognition," at 7 tonight in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Tom Brokaw wrote "The Greatest Generation." The Collegian regrets the error.

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Commission passes flood-prevention plan

Project estimated at \$623,000

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City Commission on Tuesday approved a project that should help prevent flooding on the east side of Manhattan and open about three acres of city property for private development.

Commissioners approved a project to increase the pumping capacity of the area north of Wal-Mart — a move that should prevent flooding that occurred in 1993 and threatened as recently as Aug. 23.

"We need more storage space," Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said. "We can't wait for another big storm."

The motion passed 4-1, with Commissioner Mark Taussig dissenting. He said other op-

tions might be more beneficial for economic development.

"Sometimes you can have too much insurance," Taussig said. "That may be the case here."

City Engineer Jeff Hancock said the project would help avoid severe flooding in the area by pumping excess water from storage reservoirs.

The 3.1 acres left available for development are near Tuttle Creek Boulevard and McCall Road. Taussig said the limited access to the area could hinder development.

The project, with an estimated cost of \$623,000, will be paid for from the water treatment utility and money from the land transaction with Wal-Mart.

City Manager Ron Fehr announced at the beginning of the meeting other news that might improve business development in Manhattan.

The city's 2003 population projection was adjusted to

Did you know?

Other Commission news

■ Commissioners approved a three-year contract for Salina firm Insurors & Investors to provide insurance for the city.

■ Commissioners tabled a proposal to alter the architectural and engineering consultant selection process.

■ Commissioners granted permission to city administrators seek proposals for local projects, including adding a right-turn lane at Denison and Anderson avenues.

46,803 after the city appealed the original estimate of about 44,000. Fehr said the new numbers could make Manhattan more appealing to developers.

"With this challenge being upheld, we'll be able to show them a different picture," he said.

The U.S. Census Bureau and U.S. Department of Commerce did not account for incoming K-State students, which created an inaccurate measure of the city's population, Fehr said.

Government to view traveler data

Terror, travel lists compared

By Leslie Miller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Security Administration announced on Tuesday that it will order domestic airlines to turn over personal information about passengers to test a system that will compare their names to those on terrorist watch lists.

The system, called Secure Flight, replaces a previous plan

that would have checked passenger names against commercial databases and assigned a risk level to each. That plan, which cost \$103 million, was abandoned because of privacy concerns and technological issues.

The airlines will have 30 days to comment on the proposed order, which Congress gave the TSA authority to issue.

Air carriers will then have 10 days to turn over data that they gathered in June, called passenger name records.

The amount of data in passenger name records varies by airline, but it typically includes name, flight origin, flight destination, flight time, duration of flight and form of payment. It

can also include credit card numbers, address, telephone number and meal requests, which can indicate a person's ethnicity.

Justin Oberman, who heads the office that's developing Secure Flight, said he hopes that the program can be implemented by mid to late spring. He said he expects the airlines to cooperate.

"We are going to work very closely with them," Oberman said.

The TSA also will conduct a limited test in which they'll compare passenger names with information from commercial databases to see if they can be used to detect fraud or identity theft.

Speaker addresses detainee treatment

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Indefinite imprisonment, combined with torturous conditions and no court access, should never be allowed to happen, the lawyer who represented Guantanamo Bay detainees said Tuesday night.

Michael Ratner, president of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, spoke in the Union Forum Hall Tuesday night as part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series. The lecture was titled, "Guantanamo, Enemy Combatants, and Torture: The End of the Rule of Law in America."

Ratner spoke about the treatment of detainees held in Guantanamo by the United States and its effects, as well as recent legislation on the issue.

"Prisoners were taken, especially Muslims, but any non-citizens, and held indefinitely

in torturous conditions without access to courts," Ratner said.

As a lawyer, Ratner represents the families of detainees held in Guantanamo.

"Despite the criticism I got for taking the case, I felt that the issue addressed the fact that any person could be thrown in an off-shore prison without access to courts and have the key thrown away, and these people deserved to be represented," Ratner said.

On June 28, Ratner and his office won the Supreme Court case, *Rasul v. Bush*, in which they represented the Guantanamo detainees.

"It is being called the most important civil rights case in the last 50 years," Ratner said.

However, Ratner said the decision has been treated more as a suggestion than a ruling so far.

Besides the suffering of the

detainees, the situation at Guantanamo has created other issues for the United States and the world.

"It is signifying an end to checks and balances, and more importantly, the end of moral authority in the U.S.," Ratner said.

As for repairing the damage that has been done, Ratner said the United States is a long way from finishing its work. However he saw the Rasul decision and the demonstrations at the Republican National Convention as a start.

Chad McKown, sophomore in sociology, agreed with Ratner's views on the situation.

"It is unjust what we are doing over there," McKown said. "It is easy to ignore what is going on, but Ratner's lecture helped serve as a reminder. I think it's something that should be said more often."

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TO THE POINT

Use of data from airlines violates privacy rights

The government demanding airline passengers' information is a violation of citizens' basic privacy rights.

The Transportation Security Administration announced Tuesday it will demand airlines hand over passenger information in order to compare with terrorist watch lists.

This information includes not only names, addresses and flight information, but also credit card numbers, ethnicity and meal requests.

It seems much more practical for the government to give the watch lists to the airlines rather than this new system. There is no need for the government to know what meals passengers are eating or the things they buy with credit cards.

While security is of high importance with air travel, there is a line where security precautions violate Americans' privacy – and that line has been crossed.

The government also has said the information could be used to detect identity theft.

However, none of these benefits to turning over personal information outweigh the violation of basic rights.

In the face of fear, we must hold tight to the very rights that make us American.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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You've probably all heard that Bowling for Soup song that asks, "what ever happened to sitcoms and game shows?"

If you have Nick-elodeon, you've probably noticed that's the only place you can find such family friendly fare. And that's only after 9p.m.

The truth is they've all been replaced by a rash of increasingly ridiculous and horrible reality TV shows.

It all started with "The Real World." That's supposedly "where people stop being polite, and start getting real." The funny thing is that "The Real World" is about as real as all those Louis Vuitton bags everybody's carrying around.

This is probably how the pitch went for that show: "Let's get seven moderately attractive kids from different racial, ethnic, and sexual backgrounds, give 'em jobs and watch 'em make sweaty love in a hot tub."

Yep, that's my idea of real all right. And things have only gotten worse.

Who would have guessed that watching complete strangers try to form an everlasting relationship and get married in six weeks would be the basis of a television show?

Or that watching people demean themselves for money by bolting down pig intestines was supposed to be entertainment?

Or that "Trading Spouses" would be a theme heard outside of a group of swingers? Have you seen this? There's even another show similar to "Trading Spouses" entitled "Wife Swap."

Don't even get me started on why it's not "Husband Swap." That's a whole can of worms we don't want to open today.

The premise of "Trading Spouses" (airing on Fox, naturally) is that two families switch moms for a week. In case you're wondering, yes, there is money at stake.

Basically, if they live through it, the "new" mom bequeaths \$50,000 on her surrogate family in any way she sees fit after her departure.

During the "new" mom's stay,

all kinds of embarrassment and discomfort ensue. Apparently, this is supposed to be funny.

Where did television executives get the idea that we enjoy watching the pain and discomfort of others? Because people watch it! They watch it because they can sit in their living rooms and think "I'm glad that's not me."

Shows like this only increase the growing amount of apathy we have for fellow human beings. Laughing when someone falls down is normal. What isn't normal is not even trying to help them up.

By watching shows like this, we are delighting in the pain and humiliation of others. It seems okay getting because they're money out of it in the end.

But it's not okay to enjoy watching the emotional suffering of another human being.

I am horrified to even try to dream of what those television executives will think of for next season:

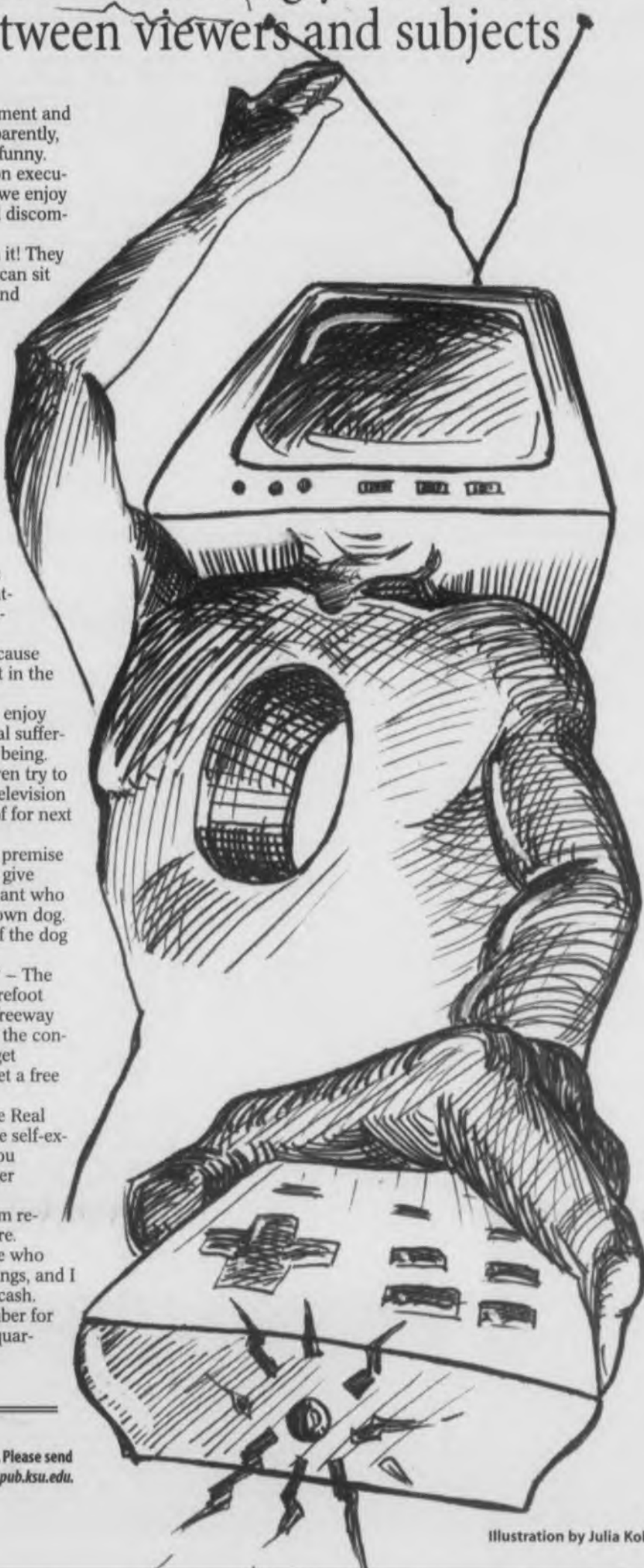
"Dead Dog" – The premise of this show will be to give \$10,000 to the contestant who willingly shoots their own dog. They only get \$5,000 if the dog doesn't die.

"Frogger: Extreme" – The contestant will run barefoot across a Los Angeles freeway and back five times. If the contestant survives, they get \$50,000. If not, they get a free funeral.

"Running Man: The Real Deal" – This should be self-explanatory for any of you Arnold Schwarzenegger fans.

I'm wondering if I'm really not that far off here. I'm sure there's people who would watch these things, and I could use some extra cash. Anyone have the number for Fox's corporate headquarters?

Shanna is a senior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



Chance York examines the use of patriotic yellow ribbons.

James Hurla discusses the latest power-nap fad.



Cable TV menu should include a la carte

Last week I went into the offices of a local cable provider to sign up to have cable installed at my apartment.

I wanted local channels, and a couple cable channels and I wanted a package that'd cost me around \$20-25 per month.

I went up to the counter, and I must admit, the service was good and they were very kind to me in showing me my options.

Unfortunately, they didn't have what I wanted.

You see, there are no middle steps between their limited (\$10.35) and expanded (\$40.68) packages more and one was nearly four times than the other.

Before I go further, let me make this clear: I am an absolute, complete, total capitalist pig and very proud of it.

I do not allow businesses to dictate to me what I buy. I do not

simply accept whatever is on the shelf. If you can't give me what I want, I go somewhere else.

The limited package consisted of 18 channels, including the weather channel, local broadcast channels, and C-SPAN.

I like these channels, but they are not enough to satiate this little piggy's entertainment desires.

The expanded package added 49 more, almost 50 of which I did not want.

They have lots of little things you can tack on to the expanded one, but I was not interested.

Thus, both products were left behind by yours truly. There may those who would be content paying for all the extra channels just to watch less than half, and such people are without a doubt very weak-minded.

I'm not going to pay for channels like Lifetime, HGTV, Nick-elodeon, Court TV, BET and others that I do not watch.

I'm tempted to just get the limited package, and I may, but I don't feel like settling just yet.

I know that this is probably the case for every cable company across the nation. Note that I did not say that I cared.

I suggest that cable companies offer a la carte packages to their customers next to their lumped groupings.

That is, assign a per-channel-rate and let the people pick and choose.

This way, people won't have to buy both Lifetime and Spike TV, they can get MTV or VH1 or CMT, or all three, depending on their tastes.

I'll admit, it seems a little daunting. It could become difficult to organize all that programming.

That, however, is what they probably thought when they first considered offering cable TV. I know they can decide who gets premium channels, who gets adult channels, and who gets special children's programming.

All they need to do is expand the choices. This isn't just for my needs, though.

I wonder how many others would like to have their channel list comprised of nothing but channels they want.

Imagine how well such a change would be accepted. Finally, the consumer would cease to be subject to the whims of the cable company and be free.

It won't just benefit the customers, however.

The cable companies would no doubt start raking it in once they allow their customers to add one or two more channels instead of having to get them all together.

To sum up, all I'm asking for is an increase in choices for myself and other consumers.

Until that happens, I'll be trying to decide between the limited package or an antenna.

Logan is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Forget Bush and Kerry. Dan Rather for president. At least he's man enough to admit when he's made a mistake.

You know, it was really cool in high school to go out of your way to make fun of people you didn't know. But this is college, so grow the hell up.

People who cry during tests have no long term goals.

If I see another person try to parallel park in Aggieville, I will patiently wait until they vacate their car, then cheerfully run them over.

To my neighbor on the sixth floor: Rap sounds just as bad at 80 decibels as at 110 decibels, so please, keep the volume down.

To the Goodnow couple, I'm never sitting on that bench again!

Say what you will about Meier, even Willie has a better arm than Allen Webb.

Jeremy Parker's mustache is pristine, almost Yanni-like.

So I was being a good citizen and I left my car in Aggieville when I got drunk, instead of getting a DUI. Well apparently Burger King doesn't care about drunk driving because they towed me.

I was at Winfield this weekend, and I did not see thousands of cars walking through the parking lot. Just thought I'd mention it.

Pedestrians beware, the brakes are out on my bike, and I don't have the money or the time to fix them. When you see me rolling, you better move.

If they don't want us to smoke, except for 30 feet away from the building, why

are there ash trays right next to the door?

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Martin Van Buren sucks at Life.

Emma's Mine is E-M-M-A apostrophe S space M-I-N-E. Thank you. Oh, and they got screwed at Opus.

Has anyone else noticed that John Kerry has continually had to find new things to complain about Bush about? Yeah, what a loser.

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Officiating not an easy task



MATTHEW GIRARD

Since the beginning of the intramural flag football season, I have been an official for the sport, and in the past few weeks I have learned officiating a football game is a lot harder than it looks.

As a former player and later, an avid watcher of games, I often wondered how officials missed calls or made calls that no one else in the stadium saw.

I now know, no matter how hard you study the rule book and try to go over every possible situation in your head, things on the field happen entirely too fast for officials to catch everything.

Depending on where you are at on the field during a flag football game, three officials have zones to watch over, and there are 14 players trying to gain an advantage without you seeing it. It's not an easy task.

That being said, on Saturday night I saw one of the most bone-headed calls made by an official.

In one of the biggest college football games of the young season, the Florida Gators were taking on the Tennessee Volunteers. At a critical point in the game, a Florida defender was called for a personal foul after the play was finished.

Upon seeing the replay, I was astounded at what I saw next.

The altercation took place between a Volunteer receiver and a Gator cornerback away from the play. The Tennessee receiver blatantly shoved the cornerback. In retaliation, the Florida cornerback slapped him in the face.

Now, most of the time officials don't see the first punch, and the retaliation gets players in trouble, but this time the official was facing the players — two feet away — when the first punch was thrown. He threw his yellow flag high in the air and called the personal foul on the Florida cornerback.

The official was two feet away, staring at the two players. How did he not see who hit who first?

Apparently it is legal to start a fight, just as long as you don't hit back. If I would have known that in my playing days, I might have tried to instigate a few fights to get my team an extra 15 yards and maybe, just maybe, we wouldn't have finished with a 2-7 record.

Tennessee went on to win the game on a 50-yard field goal and beat Florida for the first time since 1998 — when the Volunteers won the national championship.

Usually, I'm not one to say officials cost teams games, but this time the men in stripes just might have.

I can say that, because I'm an official.

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Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Matt Van Cleave chips from the fairway on his third shot on the 11th hole during the first round of action Monday morning at the Kansas Invitational at Alvarado Country Club in Lawrence. Van Cleave fell just short of the individual title, losing on the second sudden-death playoff hole to Kansas' Kevin Ward. The Wildcats finished the tournament second to the Jayhawks.

Chipping away

Golfers edge into second at Lawrence tourney

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team edged past Texas-San Antonio Tuesday in the two-day Kansas Invitational to take second place out of 13 teams at Alvarado Country Club in Lawrence.

The Wildcats' three-round total of 877 fell seven strokes behind Kansas' 870 on 54 holes. Texas-San Antonio finished just shy of K-State with a score of 882.

"When you're playing a team on their home course and only lose by seven, that's just

great," Coach Tim Norris said.

After Monday's action, K-State was in third place behind Texas-San Antonio but managed to catapult ahead Tuesday by shooting a 294, compared to the Roadrunners' 302.

"Our team played solid golf from top to bottom," Norris said.

It took a sudden-death playoff between senior Matt Van Cleave and KU's Kevin Ward to decide the individual title.

Both players birdied the first playoff hole, but Ward claimed victory by paring the second

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Staff Reports

WCBB | Lindy's tabs Wecker first team All-America

Senior K-State forward Kendra Wecker was selected as a preseason first-team All-American, and the Wildcats were picked as the No. 19 women's basketball team in the country in the 2004-05 edition of Lindy's College Basketball Annual.



Wecker

Wecker — an All-Big 12 selection last season and candidate for numerous preseason awards — was honored on the first team along with LSU's Seimone Augustus, Minnesota's Janel McCarville, DePaul's Khara Smith and Notre Dame's Jacqueline Batteast.

Coming off its Big 12 Championship last season, the Wildcats were among five conference teams in Lindy's top 25.

Along with Wecker, the Wildcats return seniors Laurie Koehn and Megan Mahoney — both were All-Big 12 selections a year ago.

The Associated Press

Olympics | Cyclist proclaims innocence in steroid scandal

Olympic cycling champion Tyler Hamilton declared his innocence Tuesday while awaiting results of backup tests for possible blood doping that could cost him the gold medal.

"I have always been an honest person. I am devastated to be here tonight. My family is devastated. My team is devastated. My friends are devastated," Hamilton said, adding that he would "fight this until I don't have a euro left in my pocket."

Tests at the Athens Olympics on Aug. 19 and at the Spanish Vuelta on Sept. 11 showed evidence of blood from another person, cycling's governing body said, according to a spokesman for Hamilton's team, Phonak.

Follow-up tests were started Tuesday and will be finished Wednesday, although it isn't clear when the results will be announced, Hamilton said.

If found guilty of a violation at the Olympics, Hamilton would lose his gold. Three athletes had gold medals revoked for doping during the Aug. 13-29 Olympics; a record 24 athletes — none American — from various sports were cited for drug-test violations at the Athens Olympics.

"I am 100 percent innocent," Hamilton said. "I worked hard for that gold medal, and it isn't going anywhere."

MLB | Giants keep Bonds on board through 2006

Now that Barry Bonds is assured of staying with the San Francisco Giants for two more seasons, he already is looking beyond. His children won't let him think about retirement just yet.



Bonds

Bonds will have at least two more seasons to break Hank Aaron's career home run record while playing for the Giants, who decided Tuesday to drop their right to void the final year of his contract.

Under the \$90 million, five-year deal agreed to in January 2002, San Francisco could have voided the 2006 season if Bonds failed to reach 500 plate appearances next year or 1,500 combined from 2003 to 2005, including at least 400 next season.

Bonds, who needs 55 homers to pass Aaron's mark of 755, will make \$20 million in 2005 and \$18 million in 2006, with \$5 million of each year's salary deferred at 3.5 percent and paid from 2007 to 2011.

CFB | Idaho corner killed in shooting, motive unclear

A University of Idaho football player was shot to death, and police arrested two brothers from Seattle after a car chase that extended across two states.

Eric McMillan, 19, was pronounced dead early Monday at an area hospital, Moscow police Capt. Cam Hershaw said.

McMillan was a starting cornerback for the Vandals. He played Saturday against Washington State.

A motive for the shooting was not immediately clear.

Idaho players will wear a decal with McMillan's initials on their helmets when they play Saturday at Oregon, coach Nick Holt said Tuesday.

Stacey Spiegelberg puts up a set during the Wildcats' win over North Dakota State on Sept. 16. The Cats play against Texas A&M at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Lindsay Bauman
COLLEGIAN



Netters face No. 11 Texas A&M Aggies tonight

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team returns to Big 12 play against Texas A&M in its conference home opener at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The No. 19 Wildcats (6-4, 0-1) face a challenge in the No. 11 Aggies, who come into Manhattan on the heels of a win over No. 21 Kansas that moved them to 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the Big 12. The Aggies' ranking is the highest for the team since 2001.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the Wildcats will have their hands full.

"(The Aggies) are very good, they're a team that has no glaring weaknesses. They're very physical," she said. "They've always

been a good ball control team that can dig balls and pass very well, and they're well-coached. I think they're going to give us everything we want on Wednesday."

Texas A&M returns three starters from last year's squad that tied for third in the Big 12. Senior middle blocker Melissa Munsch is a preseason All-Big 12 selection, and thus far this season she is averaging 3.85 kills, 2.08 blocks and 3.12 digs a game.

Teaming up with Munsch is junior outside hitter Laura Jones, who leads the Aggies with 4.54 kills per game.

With one conference loss already this season, the game has added meaning for K-State.

Fritz said the challenge of playing quality teams every game in confer-

ence play is tough, but it's something she thinks the Wildcats can deal with as the season progresses.

"It's a difficult task, but it's one that every team has to deal with," she said. "We're not the only ones having to go through that. Usually the more experienced team, the better they handle that ongoing pressure. I think we're maturing in our team, we're developing into a more experienced team."

After 10 matches this season, Fritz said she is unsure about what kind of squad the 2004 Wildcats are, but she likes what she sees so far.

"I don't know if I have one word that would describe their personality," Fritz said. "They seem to be very driven, they seem to compete and enjoy competition."

Hitching a ride

Students, families without cars find alternate forms of transportation

By Mahalakshmi Ganapathy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are some students that haven't been off campus much.

Gayathri Pidatala, graduate student in apparel, textile and marketing, said she hasn't even seen the Manhattan Town Center mall yet.

"Where is the mall?" Pidatala said. "I have not visited it. I got a chance to go to Wal-Mart once last week, but I do not know when I would go next. I'll have to ask someone."

This is because Pidatala does not own a car — Pidatala is one of several others on campus without a car who have difficulty getting around Manhattan.

She said there are several problems with investing in a car, mainly money.

She said she waited almost two weeks until someone could offer her a ride to get her groceries.

"We had to wait for someone, because it is not a walkable distance, and there is no other transportation," Pidatala said. "My professor, friends, classmates said they would give me ride next when I want to do groceries."

However, she said she does not feel it is right to disturb someone every time she wants to buy something.

"They might have something else scheduled for the day," Pidatala said. "I am planning to try the Saturday shuttle from the Union, I haven't tried it before. If it works, then I don't have to bother a friend."

The shuttle, which travels to Wal-Mart, the Manhattan International Food Center and ALDI food store, is definitely helpful, but only students can ride in it, said Mary Beth Cook, graduate assistant in the Office of International Programs.

"Spouses or children of students or faculty are not allowed to ride in the shuttle," Cook said. "The vehicle is from the Motor Pool, and that's the rule."

"We are trying to include everyone in the KCI shuttle that runs during the breaks."

Youfeng Wang, graduate student in geography, said he went through the same period without a car. He said he recently bought a car and feels independent and able to enjoy more time outside campus.

"Without a car, it was difficult to go to different places," Wang said. "My life was limited to campus. I would go to school and then back to the apartment."

Going to the airport could be troublesome as well.

The KCI Roadrunner transport is a possibility, but is expensive, said Avanthi Koneru, graduate student in computing and information sciences.

Koneru said you have to plan ahead to take the Roadrunner.

"The Roadrunner was packed," Koneru said. "There were too many people. Also it's overpriced. It costs as much as an air ticket. Taking a flight and Roadrunner is very expensive."

Pidatala said a public transportation system is badly needed

in Manhattan.

"I would buy a car, but have to wait and check my finances. I have other things to buy before this big investment. If I have a car, then nothing like it," Pidatala said.

"With a diverse population such as this, a shuttle system must be designed at least to meet the basic necessities of people such as groceries and the health center."

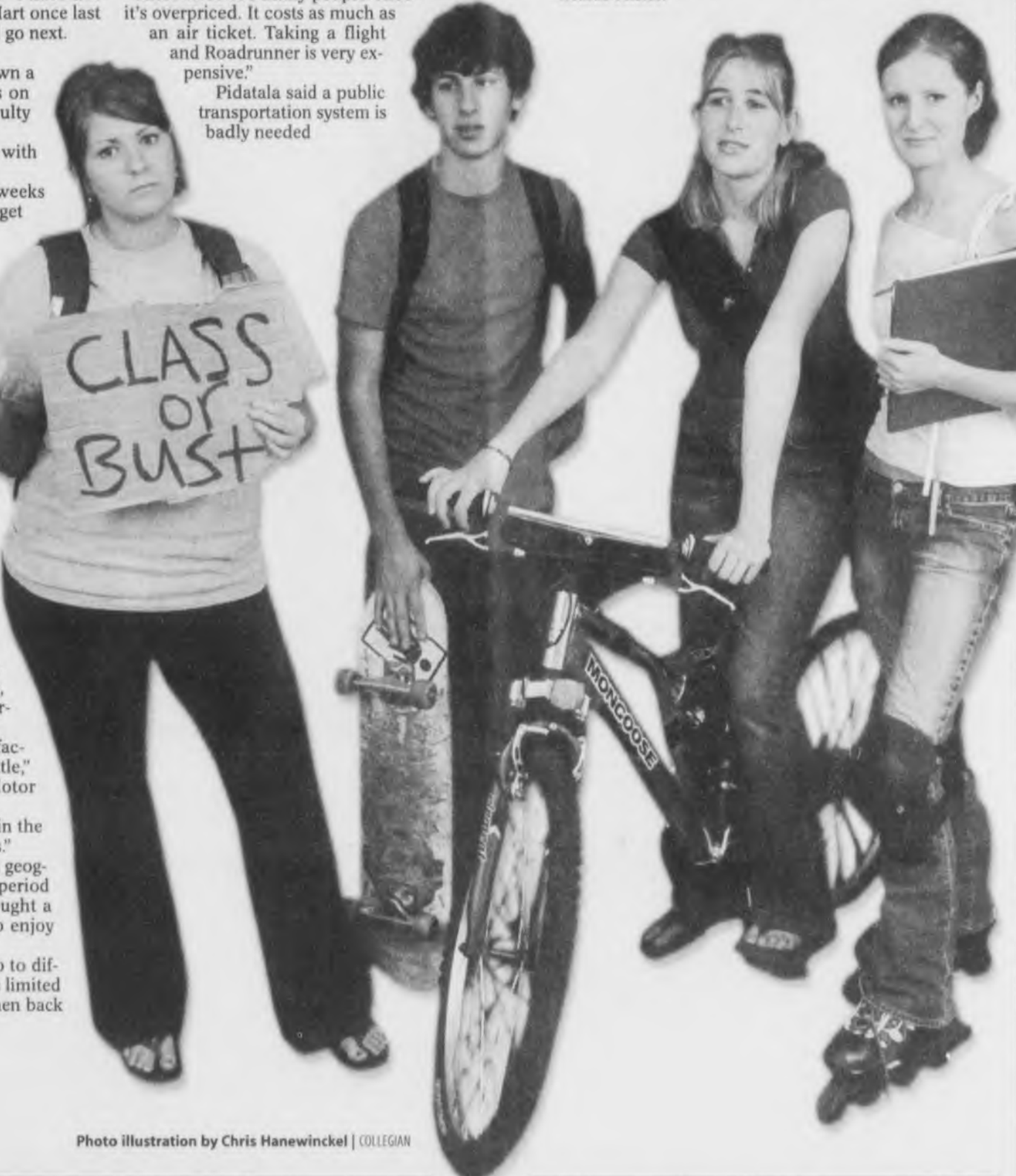


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CELEB NEWS

Dangerfield in coma after heart surgery

Rodney Dangerfield has been in a coma for a couple of weeks after undergoing heart surgery, but has begun to show some awareness, his wife said Monday.

The 82-year-old comedian was stable and had been breathing on his own for 24 hours, Joan Dangerfield said in a statement released by the comic's publicist, Kevin Sasaki.

Dangerfield had a heart valve replaced Aug. 25 at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center.

There was no mention of a coma in a condition update from the publicist last week. Sasaki did not return calls for comment Monday.

Joan Dangerfield said in her statement, "My husband slipped into a light coma a couple of weeks ago while recovering from his heart surgery. His overall condition, however, remains stable."

She said Dangerfield was receiving "extraordinary care" from his doctors and nurses.

NEWS

Lelouch shells out \$186,000 for free screenings

For French director Claude Lelouch, his art comes at a price.

To counter critics who panned his latest movie, "Les Parisiens," Lelouch paid for free screenings nationwide last Friday so the moviegoing public could make up its own mind.

Thousands took him up on his offer of free tickets — leaving him with a big bill.

"It's going to cost me about a million francs (about \$186,000) for some 40,000-45,000 spectators who came to see the film for free," Lelouch told RTL radio.

He has no regrets, he insisted.

"What happened in the cinemas was fabulous," Lelouch said Monday. "The viewers were really enthusiastic — standing ovations everywhere. People loved it."

Lelouch again lashed out at critics who "massacre all popular films," saying he had "kept my mouth shut" while enduring 40 years of tough reviews.

BOOKS

New York Times best-seller list

Hardcover Fiction

1. "Trace," by Patricia Cornwell
2. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
3. "Jonathan Strange & Mr. Norrell," by Susanna Clarke
4. "The Five People You Meet In Heaven," by Mitch Albom
5. "Murder List," by Julie Garwood

Hardcover Nonfiction

1. "Unfit For Command," by John E. O'Neill and Jerome R. Corsi
2. "American Soldier," by Tommy Franks with Malcolm McConnell
3. "My Life," by Bill Clinton
4. "Skywriting," by Jane Pauley
5. "Eats, Shoots & Leaves," by Lynne Truss

Paperback Fiction

1. "Split Second," by David Baldacci
2. "Blow Fly," by Patricia Cornwell
3. "The Notebook," by Nicholas Sparks
4. "Angels & Demons," by Dan Brown
5. "Fatal Tide," by Iris Johansen

Paperback Nonfiction

1. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
2. "Reading Lolita In Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
3. "The Devil In The White City," by Erik Larson
4. "Tuesdays With Morrie," by Mitch Albom
5. "Lies (And The Lying Liars Who Tell Them)," by Al Franken

Painter's inspired views of Flint Hills on exhibit at Strecker-Nelson

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most of the featured painter's work in the Strecker-Nelson Gallery's latest exhibit, "At Home in the Flint Hills," comes from her front yard.

Judith Mackey lives in Cottonwood Falls, Kan., and paints in any weather, usually close to home.

"I paint what I see," she said. "The goal is to get other people to see and appreciate the Flint Hills."

Mackey has painted for the past 40 years, but other than a few workshops she said she has no formal training.

Gallery owner Barbara Nelson said this shows Mackey's real determination.

"She started painting and realized she had an eye and a skill for it," Nelson said. "Some painters do take a lot of workshops. Often the painters, it seems, have their own unique style. Judy's style, people can walk in and say 'ah, Judy Mackey' and clearly see what she is doing."

Mackey said her lack of training is not something she thinks about.

"I'm a Christian and inspired by

God," she said. "It's my duty to paint what I'm inspired by."

The uniqueness of the artist's style is something Nelson said she and husband Jay look for in an artist.

"They are not following the teacher," she said. "They are using what they learned in the workshop to apply it to the work they are already doing."

Nelson said featured sculptor Donna Cole is just as unique.

Cole, who received her MFA from K-State in 2003 and is now an associate professor at Portland Community College, uses crystalline glaze and crushed glass to make ceramics that look like rocks. Cole said her work represents the wet and dry contrast of the Pacific coast.

The relationship between geology and the Flint Hills is what prompted the Nelsons to bring Cole back to the gallery.

"Nobody else is doing it," Nelson said. "Other people use crystalline glazes, but no one does this form which she does in a sort of geode way."

The exhibit includes Margo Kren and Oscar Larmer, art professors emeritus, who Nelson said are popular because both have great reputations.

"A lot of people were very enthused about her work being here," Nelson said of Kren. "There were people who knew her before, but also enthused because they didn't ever see her work."

The exhibit's two other painters — Judi Greer Kellas and Heather Smith Jones — each use assembly in their work.

Kellas has a large painting, "Water-flowers — Lotus Pond," which are three pieces placed side by side.

Gallery owner Jay Nelson said if the piece on the right side is moved to the left side, the painting is still correct.

Jones juxtaposes painting and pin-hole marking together, something Jay said is a tension between the tightly rendered and loosely painted.

"Constellation" is a four-inch painting covered with pin holes so it looks like a celestial constellation.

"That's partly why she breaks the canvas up into these rectangles," he said.

"Then the words also are juxtaposed with visual language and I feel they complement each other. The works explain the painting, but because of the way she does the pin holes, you don't have to read them."



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

An oil on canvas painting by Judith Mackey titled "Redbud Color on a Smokey Day," is on display at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery.

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FIRST IMPRESSION



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Debbie Snyder, a human resources representative from The Security Benefit Group of Companies, gets information for Megan Walker, junior in finance, Tuesday afternoon at the Career Fair. Today is the final day of the fair, and it runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

ARREST | Police officers warn students concerning criminal records

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seriously until we can prove otherwise," Lane said.

Bulson was booked into the county jail, Lane said.

Lane said when reporting a crime, people should make sure their facts are straight and should consider the ramifications with reporting a false crime.

"People need to consider both the legal ramifications of

reporting a false crime, as well as their reputation once they graduate," Lane said.

Lane said he sometimes checks on a student's record when they are applying for a job.

"If the employer signs a form saying they want me to look it up, I will, and anything the person had done at K-State that was reported a crime will go back to haunt them," Lane said.

HOSTAGE | CIA experts confirm Al-Zarqawi's involvement in video

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of the statement saying a second American had been killed appeared on a different Web site and warned that Bigley would be the next to die. It did not contain any new deadline, and its authenticity was not known.

Tawhid and Jihad has claimed responsibility for killing at least seven hostages, including another American, Nicholas Berg, who was abducted in April. The group also has said it is behind a number of bombings and gun attacks.

The violence continued unabated. A car bomb wounded four U.S. soldiers Tuesday, and two Marines were reported killed in earlier attacks west of

the capital.

Al-Zarqawi, standing alongside four other masked militants clad in black, personally cut off Armstrong's head, the CIA confirmed after analyzing his voice on Monday's footage.

Armstrong's body was discovered only blocks from where he lived, officials and witnesses said.

Early Wednesday, U.S. aircraft and tanks attacked rebel positions as fierce fighting erupted in Baghdad's Sadr City slum.

One helicopter was hit by ground fire but returned to its base, and one tank was disabled by a roadside bomb. There were no immediate reports of injuries to U.S. forces.

CIA | Democrats on intelligence committee split confirmation votes

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"While I appreciate his testimony and commitment to non-partisanship if confirmed, I must vote on his record, not his promises," Rockefeller said. "I sincerely hope that Porter Goss proves my vote wrong and becomes an independent and exceptional" CIA director.

Goss served as House Intelligence chairman for nearly eight years. He would be only the second CIA director who served in Congress, after former president and House member George H.W. Bush.

Even before Bush nominated Goss in August, Democrats complained that Goss lacked the independence to lead the U.S. intelligence community.

Republican Senate Intelligence Chairman Pat Roberts said Monday that Goss is independent, nonpartisan and ag-

gressive — and qualified for duty outside Congress.

"I am pleased the committee acted quickly and voted strongly in favor of the nomination of Porter Goss," Roberts said after Tuesday's meeting. "His experience in both oversight and as an intelligence officer makes him uniquely qualified to lead the intelligence community as we debate its critical reforms."

In addition to Rockefeller, Democrats who voted against the Goss nomination were Carl Levin of Michigan, Richard Durbin of Illinois and Ron Wyden of Oregon.

Democrats voting for the nomination were Dianne Feinstein of California, Evan Bayh of Indiana and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland.

John Edwards of North Carolina, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, made no recommendation.

FISHING | Master instructor's course remains popular through the years

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said. "Fly fishing tends to be more of a guy thing."

Kesse said she hopes to take what she learns home with her to teach her father a few things.

"I've been fly fishing since I was old enough to hold a rod," she said. "I heard about it from the UFM classes, and I hope to learn some additional information."

After classes are over, Kesse said she has hopes to use her skills in Wyoming.

"I'll go back to the Beartooth Mountains and go trout fishing," she said. "I don't care much for fishing in Kansas. It's too mucky and muddy."

Sodamann's love for fishing dates back quite a ways, he said, and has grown over the years.

"Seventeen years ago I got interested in it, and then I got better at it," he said. "I then got



Evan Meyers, senior in park management and conservation, works on tying a parachute dry fly. Meyers said he decided to enroll in fly fishing class out of his love for fishing and desire to learn how to fly fish properly.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

certified as a casting instructor and went on to be a master instructor."

He said there are only about 100 master instructors in the world. They teach people how to be casting instructors themselves.

Sodamann said the grades for his class are not based on homework or tests.

"Grades are based on attendance and effort," he said. "Evaluations are based on their skills. I basically ask, 'are they getting the basics?'"

The biggest publicity for fly fishing was the movie, "A River Runs Through It," Sodamann said.

"I've been teaching this class for seven years, about two or three classes a semester," he said. "It's full every time."

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playoff, giving the Jayhawk senior the individual title.

Van Cleave began Tuesday's round tied for first with USTA's John Elizondo, but Elizondo fired a 76 in the final round to give him a final score of 218 and sixth place finish.

"Matt played fabulous golf - every time he missed a green, he was able to get right back up," Norris said. "He just couldn't convert in the play-offs."

By putting up scores of 71-71-70, Van Cleave finished 4-under par at Alvamar - his second best career finish behind his 11-under par performance at the 2003 Purina Classic.

Van Cleave said his success was no accident.

"I've picked up a lot of distance in my game since I first started," Van Cleave said. "My short game and overall men-

tality has improved."

Norris agreed.

"Matt's a better player than he was last year. He's going to contend in a lot of tournaments this season," Norris said.

Freshman Tyler Cummins scored a 73 in the final round, for a total score of 219 and a seventh-place finish in the tournament. Junior Ben Kern, overcoming an illness Monday morning, shot a final round of 75, tying for 23rd.

In his first tournament as a Wildcat, freshman Kyle Yonke, playing only individually, landed a 17th-place finish with an overall score of 221.

"This tournament showed we are a young team that can continue to improve. There are bigger and better things in the future," Norris said.

K-State will compete next on Sept. 27 at the Mason Rudolph Championship in Nashville, Tenn.

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With three games in the books, the football team has the weekend off before opening Big 12 Conference play Oct. 2 at Texas A&M.

The Wildcats (2-1) finished their non-conference schedule Saturday with a 40-20 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette.

Along with the completion of the non-conference schedule with a winning record for the 16th straight season, Wildcat fans witnessed senior running back Darren Sproles break his own single-game rushing record with 292 yards on 38 carries, earning him Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Sproles moved into second place on the Big 12's all-time rushing yardage list with 4,211 career rushing yards - 1,079 yards behind former Texas Longhorn Ricky Williams.

In the last four years, the Wildcats are 2-2 in games following a bye week and have not

won a game coming off a bye since a 64-0 win over New Mexico State in 2001.

Coach Bill Snyder said during his weekly press conference Tuesday that the team will spend the week working on fundamentals and preparing for the Aggies (2-1).

MORE MOVES ON DEFENSE

The coaches made another depth chart change on defense this past week, with junior defensive back Bret Jones moving into the starting free safety position and senior defensive back Jesse Tetuan switching to strong safety.

"He's just one of those guys that seems to have a knack for being in the right place at the right time and has consequently been able to make some plays for us," Snyder said of Jones. "He can run well, and he's got good ball skills, and that's evident by the interceptions he's had. He's just earned his way there."

Jones came into the game against Louisiana-Lafayette with two interceptions, leading the Cats with six tackles and a sack against the Ragin' Cajuns.

Snyder said more moves may be on the way for the defense.

"We are still trying to keep it competitive, and that creates some uncertainty," he said. "Yes, there is still some progress to be made."

BOOST OF CONFIDENCE

After bouncing back with a win against the Ragin' Cajuns, several Wildcats said the victory gave the team a renewed energy heading into the bye week and conference season.

Snyder said the win was a sign of his team's improvements.

"I hope, as always, that we continue to improve and continue to make strides, and I think that if you go across our football team, that was evident this past week," Snyder said.

Tetuan said having no game on Saturday gives the team a chance to get better and takes

the pressure off.

"It's a chance to not rush, to relax and a chance to get better without feeling the pressure of a game," Tetuan said. "It gives us a week to practice tackling, without having to be worried about being tight on Saturday."

CATS ON THE ROAD

For the sixth season in a row, K-State will open its Big 12 Conference schedule on the road when the team travels to College Station, Texas, in two weeks. In that stretch of road conference openers, the Wildcats are 2-4.

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Local soldiers charged with deaths of 3 Iraqi citizens

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military charged two U.S. soldiers for the deaths of three Iraqis, the U.S. command said Wednesday.

“Sgt. Michael P. Williams and Spc. Brent W. May ... have been charged with premeditated murder,” the military statement said. Williams also was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false official statement, the military said.

The two soldiers serve with the Army's 1st Cavalry Division and are members of Company C, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment out of Fort Riley, Kan., the statement said.

Approximately 800 soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry are serving their second tour in Iraq. Post spokeswoman Sam Robinson said the unit, which is part of the 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, is temporarily serving with the 1st Cavalry while in Iraq.

The charges were the second murder charges filed in the past two weeks against soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry. On Sept. 15, prosecutors charged Sgts. Eric J. Colvin, 23, of Pappillion, Neb., and Aaron R. Stanley, 22, of Bismarck, N.D., with the shooting death of Staff Sgt. Matthew H. Werner, 30, of Oxnard, Calif., at a rural Clay County home.

A second soldier, Spec. Christopher D. Hymer, 23, of Nevada, Mo., was wounded in the incident and died Saturday in a Wichita, Kan., hospital. Prosecutors had charged Colvin and Stanley with attempted first-degree murder in his shooting and expect to upgrade the charges.

Colvin and Stanley remain jailed on \$1 million bond each.

Deadline approaching to secure password

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students are required to respond to secure connectivity by Oct. 18.

Secure connectivity is a part of the Webmail service and ensures secure passwords for all Web-mail users.

The service has been extended to other e-mail clients used by the university, said Julie Bell, Unix system manager at Computing and Network Services.

Students who do not update to this connectivity will be unable to retrieve mail from the central servers, she added. Bell said secure connectivity provided encrypted passwords, which could not be sniffed and protected the user.

“Enabling SSL on your e-mail clients such as Mozilla, Netscape, Pegasus provides an added level of privacy and security for the data you are sending over the network,” she said.

Clients could be updated by visiting the Web site www.k-state.edu/Info/Tech/e-mail/docs/ssl.html and following the instructions there, said Cathy Rodriguez, information technology consultant at the Information Technology Assistance Center.

“It is part of an overall long-term strategy to eliminate situations where eIDs and passwords are transmitted without encryption,” said Harvard Townsend, director of Computing and Network Services.

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Rock-A-Belly Deli



Above: Robert Clark, modern languages professor, eats a late lunch Wednesday afternoon with a co-worker at Rock-A-Belly Bar and Deli. Clark is a regular at the deli and has visited almost everyday for lunch since 1992, he said.

Right: Ashley Penner, senior in theater, develops an argument about arts philosophy homework in the corner of the bar at Rock-A-Belly. Penner enjoyed a glass of tea while she did her work before the mid-afternoon rush.

Photos by Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



Loyal patrons continue their support

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The kitchen is small, and the cook is half-fast.

Despite warnings on the sign, Rock-A-Belly Deli's customers keep coming back.

The restaurant, which opened in 1987, has a faithful following. Robert Clark, professor of French, has been coming almost every day since 1992 for lunch and dinner — sometimes both.

“I really like who works here and the food,” Clark said. “It's the people and the atmosphere.”

Clark isn't the only one. Alie Stonestreet, chief designer at an aerospace company in Manhattan, sits down at the Rock-A-Belly bar counter once a week for lunch. He's been a loyal customer since the early 90s when he attended K-State as an undergraduate.

“I get whatever the special is,” he said. “I haven't had a bad one yet.”

What keeps the customers loyal might be the atmosphere, the food or the customer service.

Bruce Broce, deli employee, said the philosophy of the employees is upholding the standard of the Golden Rule, whether it's greeting customers when they walk in the door, remembering their favorite sandwich or chatting about their day.

“Even though you are trying to be expedient, you can definitely take time out to talk to people and get to know them,” Broce said.

That attitude can be attributed to the fact the deli's owners are part of the daily operations, Broce said.

“It obviously starts with the

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Groups sponsor screening of 'Fahrenheit 9/11' this weekend

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Less than seven weeks before the presidential election, a controversial film about the Bush administration will be screened in the K-State Student Union.

The Union Program Council Films Committee is sponsoring a showing of “Fahrenheit 9/11” this

Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Forum Hall.

“Fahrenheit 9/11,” directed by Michael Moore, is a documentary that criticizes the Bush administration.

“At the time ‘Fahrenheit 9/11’ was booked, it was not being shown in Manhattan,” said Mike Katz, UPC Films co-chair.

The movie has sparked much in-

If you go
Fahrenheit 9/11

When: Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m.

Where: K-State Student Union
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terest in the national media and the Bush administration. The movie touches on everything from the

Florida election problems to the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

“UPC has a desire to work with students to get them to vote,” Katz said. “Before ‘Fahrenheit 9/11’ is being shown on Sunday, Sept. 26, there will be a voter registration table sponsored by Ordinary Women.”

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Prisoner deal

A senior Iraqi official said Wednesday that a decision had been made to release a top female germ-warfare scientist for Saddam Hussein, but Iraq's leader and U.S. officials quickly squelched the idea that she would be freed soon.

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Gaza plan

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced a plan Wednesday to evacuate 21 Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip at the beginning of next year.

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FCC fines CBS

Federal regulators fined CBS Wednesday for a record \$550,000 for Janet Jackson's breast exposure during the Super Bowl.

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Kerry accusation

President Bush on Wednesday accused Sen. John Kerry of sending mixed signals on the Iraq war that threatens U.S. troops' morale. Bush said Kerry undermines Iraqis' determination to face down insurgents.

DON'T FORGET

■ The Spring 2005 course schedule will be online Friday at courses.ksu.edu.

■ “BecauseHeCan,” a technology thriller, will show at 8 tonight in Nichols Hall. Call 532-6428 for tickets.



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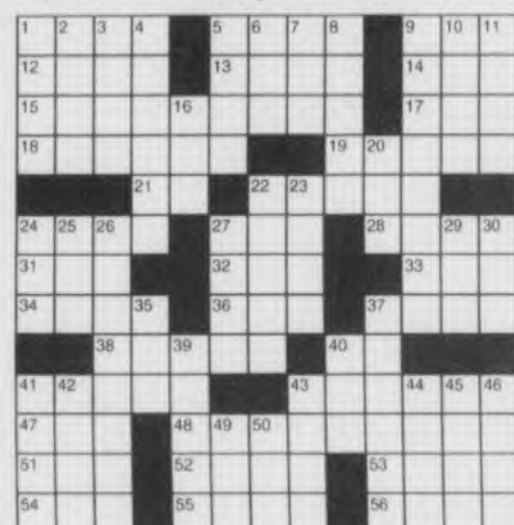
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A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Taste test: What's the best diet cola?

	Pepsi Edge	Coca Cola C2	20
Ashley Sanders JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION	"It tastes diet. It has an aftertaste that tastes like diet."	"It tastes flat. It doesn't appeal to my taste buds."	"It gives a slight burning down my throat. It tastes a little fruity."
Kevin McBeth JUNIOR IN ECONOMICS, MATH AND STATISTICS	"Not as sweet as the others. Had a slight root beer taste to it — not very carbonated."	"Sweetest."	"Colder than the others — more carbonated than (the other two)."
Kristin Coleman SENIOR IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS	"It's flat tasting and has a bad aftertaste. Very fizzy."	"The pop is hot and has no fizz. I thought it was gross."	"This one was really good. It had a lot of fizz, and it was the best of the three."
Casey Brassfield JUNIOR IN HISTORY	"Pretty sweet at first, leaves a bitter aftertaste — probably the best tasting."	"Less taste than number one. Number one is still better."	"Good tasting, sweeter than No. 1 — good aftertaste."
Robert Kohman SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION	"Best of the three."	"Sweetest of the three — maybe too sweet for my taste."	"Somewhat bitter. Not near the taste of the other two."
Tyson Keast SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT	"Tastes flat, no sugar. Cool, tastes like a diet cola from Aldi's."	"Tastes flat, cool to lukewarm. (It's) diet or sugar-free."	"Little tangy, bad taste. Pretty gross."

This unscientific taste test was conducted Wednesday in the Collegian newsroom. Students were chosen at random. Soda brands were not known during the test. Taste testers were given one cup of each soda and as much time needed to give their findings.

FAST FACTS

Pepsi Edge "50 percent less sugar than regular colas"	2.5 servings per 20 fl. oz. bottle 50 calories per serving 0 grams of total fat 13 grams of carbohydrates
Coca Cola C2 "Half the sugar of regular cola"	1 serving per 12 fl. oz. can 70 calories per serving 0 grams of total fat 18 grams of carbohydrates
Sam's Choice Diet Cola "Calorie Free"	8 servings per 2 liter bottle 0 calories per serving 0 grams of total fat 0 grams of carbohydrates



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

■ At 10 a.m., Ryan Bulson, Junction City, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:30 a.m., Debra Staudte, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for cruelty to animals. Bond was set at \$1,250.
■ At 1 p.m., Tara Coker, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:42 p.m., Lawrence Rogers Jr., 9770 Limerick Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 4:10 p.m., James Punohu, Henderson, Nev., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 4:30 p.m., Terry Mathis, 2201 Prairie Glen, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,007.

■ At 5:50 p.m., Crockett McElhany, Riley, Kan., was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$100.
■ At 6 p.m., Joseph Littleton, 636 Tuttle St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$134.
■ At 6 p.m., Joseph Littleton, 636 Tuttle St., was arrested for violation of a protective order and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 6:20 p.m., Timothy Floyd, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$158.05.
■ At 7:10 p.m., Suzanne Wagner, Junction City, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

■ At 1:40 a.m., Xavier Channel, 244 Westwood, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$236.
■ At 3:10 a.m., Sheldon Hainey, 2512 Stag Hill, No. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Royal Purple Yearbook will take portrait pictures from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lambda Chi Alpha and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Pi Kappa Phi.
■ K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are now available at the Alumni Center or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications can be completed online at www.k-state.com/homecoming. Applications are due Thursday, Oct. 7.

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Elevator outage affects students' attendance

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students with disabilities had a hard time getting to their classes in Waters Hall because of a broken elevator.

The only elevator in the hall broke down Sept. 15 and wasn't repaired until Monday.

Gretchen Holden, director of Disability Services, said it caused a big problem.

"There was simply no way for a wheelchair user or someone on crutches to get to class," she said.

"When situations like this happen, Holden said she tries to accommodate students by getting their work from their teachers.

"We gave a test to a student here in our center," she said. "Had it gone on longer, I would have tried to relocate classes."

Holden said she was notified by the Department of Facilities that students would be unable to use the elevator.

"They were concerned that the students couldn't get to class," she said. "I reviewed the class schedules and looked for the students that I knew that had mobility impairments, and I called them and let them know."

Cliff Slocum, electrical shop supervisor, said the elevator broke down because the motor burned up.

Holden said she thinks there are things that could be done to

prevent this situation.

"When you have such a large building, there should be two elevators," she said. "That should be something that we should look at more carefully."

Slocum said there was another elevator at one time.

"It got in such bad shape, they didn't want to repair it, so they just took it out," he said.

Holden also suggested the possibility of another motor for the elevator.

Ed Heptig, director of facilities maintenance, said both of these ideas are great, but not feasible.

"There is no money there to do those things," he said. "What we have to do is to react and repair it as quickly as we can."

Officials promise to free Iraqi detainee as Briton pleads for life

By Alexandra Zavis
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A senior Iraqi official said Wednesday that a decision had been made to release a top female germ-warfare scientist for Saddam Hussein, but Iraq's leader and U.S. officials quickly squelched the idea that she would be freed soon.

Iraqi militants who beheaded two Americans have threatened to kill a Briton unless female detainees are freed.

A videotape posted on an Islamic Web site later Wednesday showed a man identifying himself as British hostage Kenneth Bigley.

In it, Bigley is seen pleading for British Prime Minister Tony Blair to help save his life.

"To Mr. Blair, my name is Ken Bigley, from Liverpool," the man said in the grainy

videotape. "I think this is possibly my last chance. I don't want to die."

"Please, please, release the female prisoners that are held in Iraqi prisons. Please help them. I need you to help me, Mr. Blair, because you are the only person now on God's Earth that I can speak to. Please, please help me see my wife, who cannot go on without me."

The speaker wore an orange jumpsuit, the kind that kidnappers put on their hostages before killing them. He sobbed in the middle of his message and wiped his forehead.

It was not known if there was any connection between the release of the new video showing Bigley pleading for his life and Wednesday's confusion over a possible prisoner release.

After the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad said there would be no immediate release of ei-

ther of the two women in U.S. custody, Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi said there were no immediate plans to free them, disputing the earlier statement by his Justice Department that a decision was made to release one.

Allawi said his government has begun reviewing the status of its detainees, including the two female scientists known as "Dr. Germ" and "Mrs. Anthrax" for their involvement in Saddam Hussein's biological weapons programs.

But, he said the review process had nothing to do with the current hostage situation and had started weeks ago in Iraq.

Breezing through the pages



Meagan Hawthorne COLLEGIAN

Gabriela Young, graduate teaching assistant in German, reads Monday afternoon outside of Hale Library. She took her shoes and one sock off because it was hot outside, but did not want to get her sock dirty, she said.

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TO THE POINT Controversial film worth seeing, debating

Controversy seems to surround filmmaker Michael Moore everywhere he goes.

This weekend, that controversy will show up on campus in the form of Moore's film, "Fahrenheit 9/11." The movie will be shown in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Much like "Bowling for Columbine," the filmmaker's work has been the topic of widespread criticism. Critics have called the film everything from inaccurate to deceitful.

In fact, there are many factual inadequacies and a few somewhat deceitful portrayals of events in Moore's films.

However, Moore's films serve to spark the dialogue that is paramount in a successful democracy.

While you might disagree with his approach or message, it still is important to hear that message, even if it serves only to fortify the beliefs you already hold.

Take Moore's work with a grain or a ton of salt, but take it in nonetheless.

Most importantly, think for yourself. Don't just assume everything you see is the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Seek alternative versions to the same story. Most likely somewhere in the middle lies the truth.

The ultimate test of a free mind is the ability to evaluate all sides of an opposing viewpoint, both critically and objectively, before coming to a final decision.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



ABBY HILES

Abby Hiles reflects on the outcome of the Martha Stewart trial.



LETA REPERT

Leta Reppert explains why it's important to mind your manners in class.

Money in the mattress

Paying for a place to nap has its advantages

I would like to take a nap. If only I had \$14.

Forget the hot dog stands and Internet cafes — the nap industry is the wave of the future.

In New York City's Empire State Building, Metronaps offers customers reclining-chair pods for them to sneak away for a quiet, dark nap during the business day.

It was only a matter of time before Americans made it this obvious that we can make money from other people's laziness.

I'm not sure a nap is worth \$14, especially when you could pay \$2 to get on the subway and cuddle up next to the nice man wearing a strong cologne that reminds you of your Uncle Jeff's breath.

By commercializing sleep, the founders are following in the footsteps of Mr. and Mrs. Evian, who were able to profit from water, the world's most abundant and readily-available resource.

Instead of pushing the button on a drinking fountain, we now pay \$1 for a bottle. Instead of building a bed under our desk at work (a la George Costanza), we now pay \$14 for one of life's simplest and most vital functions.

The pod is exceptional in that it's an entirely encapsulated reclining chair. A dark room simply wasn't confining enough.

I can't count the times I felt unsafe while sleeping at work for fear a pack of homicidal penguins would attack me — a pod certainly would have come in handy.

But I do see the advantages of nap time, especially on a college campus.

I've had several professors in the afternoon who are less than pleasant. Instead of grinning and bearing their rampant crankiness, we could lock them in a dark pod for 20 minutes.

The most unfortunate by-product of this policy, of course, would be realizing which of our esteemed professors sleeps with a blankie. And hearing a professor whisper your name in his sleep is kind of creepy, too.

Students should not be left out — they need sleep pods, too. Students already have access to rudimentary sleep pods, known commonly as "desks."

These are incredibly uncomfortable, and provide little privacy or protection from outside light and noise. It's not a positive rest environment to wake up with impressions on your forehead left from desk-carvings like "TKE Sucks."

Let's make the university work for us. Consider this column the shaky ground

in which we will plant the seeds of this movement's grass roots.

I for one am tired of being expected to remain conscious for absurd amounts of time throughout the day.

I am putting my foot down — as soon as I'm done with this nap.

James is a senior in print journalism and public relations. Please e-mail your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

JAMES HURLA



Illustrations by Sara Kissick | COLLEGIAN

Patriotism measured in yellow ribbons

Whenever I see a car with a yellow, "Support the Troops" ribbon on it, I can't help but inquire where the driver is going.

"Are you on your way to support the troops?" I ask. Usually they make an obscene gesture and continue on their way.

But something like that doesn't stop me from asking. You see, in this time of utter chaos, when panic rules in the streets, and in our hearts and brains, it is important that we know just how patriotic an individual is.

Someone's level of patriotism can be determined by both the quantity of ribbons on their bumper and the size of the ribbon(s), which now come in mini, large, and extra large.

And size matters, folks.

There's a lot you can tell about a man by the size of his ribbon. I personally had an extra large size ribbon on my car, and I had to fend off the lady folk with a stick.

However, I decided to take my

yellow ribbon down a couple weeks ago after reading about a tragic event in the Collegian's Campus Forum.

Apparently some poor soul's yellow, "Support the Troops" ribbon was stolen right off of his or her vehicle.

I was appalled to read this.

In fact, I was downright outraged.

Then, as fear began to sweep over me, I realized that this cruel act was probably not the work of some punk kid, or even a bitter ex, but a crazed, gun-toting terrorist!

Since that time I have been horrified by the thought of a man in a ski mask, lurking behind some bushes in a darkened parking lot, just waiting for his chance to steal my own patriotic ribbon.

If you, or anyone you know can lead authorities to the injured party's stolen property (in this case a small, magnetic, patriotic decal) please contact me immediately.

And maybe after we get a discussion going, you can tell me what happened to tying a yellow ribbon 'round the old oak tree?

That practice was popularized in 1979

during the Iran hostage crisis, but we don't uphold that tradition anymore.

Nope. Today we put our yellow ribbons on our cars, which is great for the patriot on-the-go, but what if I want something more stationary?

It doesn't even have to be an oak tree, although I still don't understand why no one uses them anymore.

Are we running out of oak trees? Is there a shortage of oak-tree sized ribbons? What's happening here?

Anything immobile would work for me. How about tying a yellow ribbon 'round the old, dented mailbox, or around the barbecue grill, or around the yard art?

Virtually anything on my front lawn will work.

And once my giant yellow ribbon is in place, not only will I be patriotic, but I will be secure knowing that my ribbon is in plain sight and safe from the likes of one Mr. Osama bin Laden.

Chance is a sophomore in English. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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This new email thing is great!!! I <3 The Collegian.

Does anyone know that our campus radio station plays Disney music at 2:30 in the morning? That's awesome.

Fly fishing? Silver Key raised a thousand dollars for homeless people, and you cover fly fishing? That's ridiculous. The Collegian sucks at life.

Hey Chaz Steimel, it was Tom Brokaw, not Dan Rather. Idiot.

In the last month a U.S. senator and a pop singer, both of whom oppose Bush's policies, have been prevented from flying because their names appeared on a secret no fly list.

Yeah, about my job again, pretty sure it's been confirmed. A bunch of new sales

came in, and my professor put me to laying powdery substances in unmarked bags. Do I need to call some one?

Is it Friday yet? Cause it should be.

If you can read this, it means you aren't working.

Ryan Donahue, you're so wrong on so many different levels.

If the campus radio station wants more money, they need to play less crap. I mean rap.

K-State's trying to break the world's largest pillow fight record? Now that's pretty sweet.

To my human sexuality teacher: if the whole class failed the test, then you suck, not us.

Today is National Hug a Puffy Day. So hug Puffy, and give him a fruit pie.

To the two girls who got in the fight at Moore Hall yesterday: my money's on the little girl.

To whoever stole my grill on Laramie Street last Thursday night, I know where you live, and you have two days to bring it back.

Holy hell, I just saw Bill Snyder at Wal-Mart.

I wish I could be as cool as the girls who stole the concrete penis.

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PERSPECTIVES

Price of memorial not justifiable for Florida university

THE ORACLE
U. SOUTH FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla. — Student Government is proposing to build a Sept. 11 memorial on campus with an estimated price tag between \$50,000 and \$65,000. While Sept. 11 was an event with repercussions that rippled through almost every sector of our lives, it is hard to see why such a large sum of money

should be spent, especially as the event did not touch the University of South Florida community in a way that separated it from other universities. The memorial, proposed under former Student Body President Mike Griffin about two-and-a-half years ago, has now gone through the design process. Art and architecture students on campus worked together to come up with a de-

sign. In that regard it is understandable the design team that presented the final design to student government Tuesday night is looking forward to possibly seeing its work come to fruition. Nevertheless, Richard Beckman, who teaches sculpture at USF, said himself that if the memorial is built, to his knowledge USF will be the first university to have such a memori-

al. This begs the question: If schools such as New York University — which is mere miles from Ground Zero — do not see the need for such a memorial, why does USF need one? The most visible memorial on the USF campus is the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial. In that case, the memorial serves as a reminder to USF students that there was a time when

black students were not allowed to attend colleges such as USF merely because of their skin color. To commemorate someone such as King on campus makes sense, as it directly relates to USF; to commemorate Sept. 11 does not. Student Senate President Stavros Papandreou said Tuesday night that SG's part is done and that he now proposes to "find out what the students re-

ally want." To that end, SG will have students sign a petition where they also will have the chance to oppose the proposed memorial. Students should not be lulled into supporting this memorial just for "patriotic" reasons, but should rather ask themselves why USF needs such a memorial and if there isn't a better way to spend \$65,000 of Student Activity & Service funds or student money.

Major political parties exploit Amish in campaign for votes

THE POST
OHIO U.

ATHENS, Ohio — As a potential swing state in the upcoming presidential election, both Republicans and Democrats have made Ohio a featured battleground and attempted to win every possible vote. Such tenacity and commitment is respectable, but both parties have gone too far in trying to secure the vote of Ohio's forgotten minority: the Amish. In the past, only about 30 percent of Amish have exercised their right to vote, said Roy Miller, a member of the Old Order Amish. However, with a voting block estimated at about 36,000, this group theoretically could provide either candidate with enough of a push to win the state.

Realistically, the candidates have no intention of representing Amish concerns or honoring whatever campaign promises are made to them. Both sides need to stop pandering for every vote and help to stop the exploitation of a group that society views as backwards or odd. In addition to these all-too-common views, society — in the form of a CBS reality series — has used the Amish solely for amusement. From the cultural to the political arena, society needs to end its parasitic relationship with this group. In economic terms, nothing in this world is free, but surely it is clear that any support the Amish levy for a candidate will be given with nothing in return. Possibly the most ironic twist associated with this shameless action is trying to

guess which political party the Amish would more likely favor, should they choose to vote. The Amish might swing to the Republican Party because of its platforms denouncing abortion and gay marriage, but the Democrats have the edge in other issues. Esteemed principles in the Amish ideology are pacifism and opposition to the death penalty. It is difficult to decide where the Amish might fall when comparing the philosophies of each party, because neither one encompasses their entire belief system. Should the Amish choose to vote this November, they will have a tough decision to make, but both political parties have a decidedly easier decision. It's time for our society to stop exploiting the Amish for personal gains, whether they are cultural or political.

Readership program hurts campus


DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE
U. UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY — Whether you realize it or not, the white newspaper dispensers around campus have a name. They're called the College Readership Program. The program was instituted at the end of last year, providing students with copies of USA Today and other large newspapers. It is a business — not a scholastic — venture. For a \$5 student fee every semester, the swiping of UCards grants students access to the offered papers. The program was approved by the Associated Students of the University of Utah under the assumption that reading more newspapers would help students become more familiar with local, national and global issues. The Chronicle expressed fear the program would compete with Chronicle readership,

"The program was instituted at the end of last year, providing students with copies of USA Today and other large newspapers."

down by an average of 2,780 papers a day. That is at least (because a single copy is often read by many people when passed around in class or left in a restroom stall) 2,780 fewer people who know about ASUU and other student group-sponsored events. That's 2,780 people who may not donate blood, attend a lecture, see a counselor for depression, ask their department about a scholarship or sign up for a new class. When these concerns were originally raised (and downplayed by sales reps) of The Chronicle was accused fearing competition. The truth is, The Chrony has no competition. No reader will find student-group information in USA Today. While access to downtown and national newspapers is benefiting campus, forgetting to grab a Chrony is damaging the health of our campus

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Older player not suited for NCAA



MICHAEL ASHFORD

Crazy stuff happens in sports.

Terrell Owens pulled a marker from his shoe and signed autographs after a touchdown last year.

A few weeks ago, a chair was thrown into the stands at an Oakland versus Texas Major League Baseball game, hitting a woman in the face and breaking her nose.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers suddenly believe they can pass the ball.

Just when you think you've seen it all, something comes along and pushes the envelope a little further.

This week, Tim Frisby, a walk-on wide receiver at the University of South Carolina, is awaiting word from the NCAA Clearinghouse on whether or not he is eligible to play football for the Gamecocks this season.

There's nothing too unusual or crazy about that. What if I told you that Frisby is 39 years old?

Now a vastly different light is cast on "Pops," as he is so affectionately called.

This situation is absolutely insane, and I think the outcome could really tarnish college football.

There is something special about going to a college football game on a Saturday and watching a team of 20-somethings battle it out for their alma mater. I don't want to see what would happen if a bunch of men old enough to be the fathers of those athletes start deciding they want to join the games too.

I seriously hope that Frisby is doing this just to get in shape. There is no way a 39-year-old man who hasn't played a down of competitive football since the mid-1980s could effectively play major collegiate football.

Frisby, recently retired from the U.S. Army, joined South Carolina's football team during winter workouts this past year. Once fall camp began, Coach Lou Holtz invited him back to the team. Frisby even dressed during South Carolina's game against Georgia on Sept. 11.

It is obvious that Frisby has some athletic ability. He even qualified for the elite Army Rangers, proving he must be physically gifted. And Holtz, the former coach at Notre Dame, knows a thing or two about evaluating football talent.

Even so, Frisby is almost 40 years old and yet he wants to play football against 20-year-old players who are entering their athletic prime.

I see nothing to be gained by either side.

Frisby won't benefit from standing on the sidelines all season, playing the part of the team cheerleader.

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Netters dominate No. 11 Aggies

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team dominated No. 11 Texas A&M last night, sweeping the Aggies in three straight games at Ahearn Field House.

K-State jumped out early and never looked back, taking the match 30-22, 30-22 and 30-20. The win — their record 20th straight at home — moves the No. 19 Wildcats to 7-4 on the season and 1-1 in the Big 12 Conference. The Aggies dropped to 6-3 and 2-1 in conference play.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she expects great play out of her team, and that's what she got Wednesday night.

"I'm not surprised," she said. "I think that we coach a great team. I thought that all along. I think we have a chance to be very, very good. We expect to beat everybody and we expect to play well."

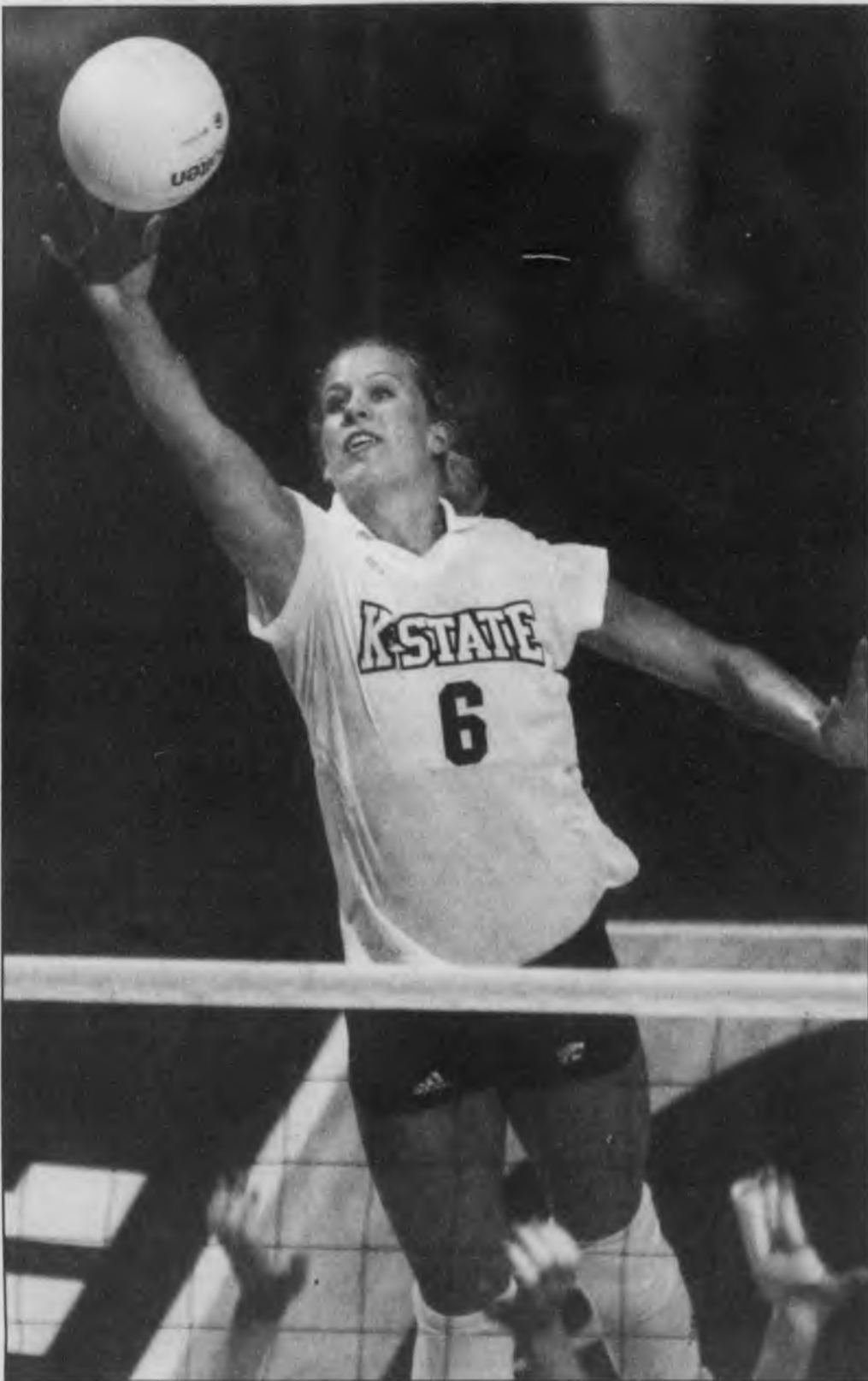
Sophomore middle blocker Joy Hamlin had an especially big night for K-State, tallying 11 kills on .647 hitting. Senior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas contributed 14 kills, senior setter Gabby Guerre had 40 assists and freshman libero Angie Lastra led the team with 16 digs.

"We had a very good, balanced attack for the most part," Fritz said.

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K-State 3, Texas A&M 0

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Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner jumps up to tip the ball over during the third game of last night's match against Texas A&M. The Cats hammered the Aggies in three games.

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Hamlin leads potent Cat offense

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State was near-perfect in its 3-0 win Wednesday night against No. 11 Texas A&M at Ahearn Field House, and no Wildcat played better than Joy Hamlin.

The sophomore middle blocker's 11 kills were just one short of her career high, as she hit a blistering .647.

Coach Suzie Fritz said Hamlin's performance stood out on a night when the No. 19 Wildcats dominated a higher-ranked Aggie team for their first Big 12 win of the season.

"Joy, in particular, probably had her best night as a Wildcat tonight," Fritz said. "I was very proud of her."

Hamlin, along with seniors Valeria Hejjas (14 kills) and Gabby Guerre, led an efficient K-State offensive attack.

The Wildcats, coming into the match ninth in the Big 12 in kill percentage at .237, hit



Joy Hamlin and Valeria Hejjas go up for a block during game two against Texas A&M at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won three games straight.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

.387 as a team for the match.

Hamlin said credit for her play, and the team's overall offensive play, should go to Guerre. The senior setter had 40 assists on the night.

"I think me and Gabby connected really well tonight," Hamlin said. "She was really on fire — she made it so easy."

Fritz said Hamlin is "growing into her role" on the Wildcats.

The statistics show it.

On Sept. 10, the Douglass, Kan., native tied the school block assist record for a five-game match with 11 blocks against now No. 1 Minnesota and had nine kills and five

blocks last Wednesday in the Wildcats' loss at Colorado.

Freshman libero Angie Lastra said coachability was a key reason for Hamlin's success Wednesday night.

"It was amazing — she followed everything the coaches said to her," Lastra said. "She was great."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Johnson angered over Vermeil's comments

Running back Larry Johnson reacted sharply Wednesday to remarks that Kansas City coach Dick Vermeil said were made at least partly in jest.

In his weekly news conference Tuesday, Vermeil said it would be time for the seldom-used Johnson to "take the diapers off" if he plays this week in place of an injured Priest Holmes.

Holmes was nursing a sore ankle on Wednesday and remained questionable for Sunday's game against Houston.

Johnson, a first-round draft pick out of Penn State, has expressed unhappiness before over not playing. He dismissed the suggestion that Vermeil was trying to motivate him.

"I don't need no motivation," he said. "If I need motivation, I'll talk to my father. I don't need another grown man telling me I need to take the diapers off. That's not how I've been raised, and I don't need no motivation from anybody. I'm self-motivated, because my father taught me to be that way."

Vermeil, whose 0-2 team has already been beset by distractions and injuries, said the remark "just popped into my scrambled head."



Vermeil

NFL | CBS dealt record fine for Super Bowl incident

Federal regulators on Wednesday fined CBS a record \$550,000 for Janet Jackson's

"wardrobe malfunction," which exposed the singer's breast during the Super Bowl halftime show.

The FCC voted unanimously to slap each of the 20 CBS-owned television stations with the maximum indecency penalty of \$27,500. The total penalty of \$550,000 is the largest fine levied against a television broadcaster. Most of the FCC's bigger fines have been against radio stations.

The agency's five commissioners decided not to fine CBS' more than 200 affiliate stations, which also aired the show but are not owned by the network's parent company, Viacom.

MTV, a Viacom subsidiary, produced the Feb. 1 halftime show, which featured Jackson and singer Justin Timberlake performing a racy duet. At the end, Timberlake ripped off a piece of Jackson's black leather top, exposing her right breast to a TV audience of about 90 million.



Jackson

Olympics | Pro cycling team suspends Hamilton

Olympic cycling champion Tyler Hamilton was suspended Wednesday by his pro team, which threatened to fire him if he can't prove he's innocent of blood doping.

Hamilton could lose his time-trial gold medal from the Athens Games if backup tests confirm results from earlier tests at the Olympics and the Spanish Vuelta showing another person's blood in his system.

He denied receiving a transfusion — which can boost an athlete's performance by increasing the amount of oxygen-transporting red blood cells in his system.

Under the heading, "We believe Tyler," in a statement Wednesday, Phonak team boss Andy Rids said: "For the moment, we have to concentrate on the facts. These seem to speak against Tyler. But so long as we're not 100 percent certain that he's guilty of manipulation, we will believe him."

However, immediately below Rids's statement, Phonak said Hamilton's suspension would hold "pending further notice" until tests and proceedings are completed.

MCBB | Another charged in La Salle rape case

A third La Salle basketball player has been charged with rape over an alleged 2003 sexual encounter with a female player from the school that was reported to coaches at the time but not to police, officials said.

Dzaffo Larkai, 22, a forward who attended high school in England, surrendered Wednesday on rape and related charges, said Sgt. Sean McGinn of the Philadelphia Police Department's special victims unit.

Larkai had his ties with the university severed after his arrest, La Salle spokesman Joe Donovan said.

Freshmen lead women's tennis team at season opener at Ole Miss

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE STATE

Two freshmen on the women's tennis team get the opportunity to represent K-State for the first time in collegiate competition this weekend.

The team opens its season Friday at the Ole Miss Classic in Oxford, Miss. The tournament will be the first time freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia and Olga Klimova get a chance to compete at the Division-I level.

Klimova said she is excited for the competition.

"This is the first tournament of this type, Kvaratskhelia and I am looking

forward to it, but I will be nervous too," Klimova said.

Coach Steve Bietau said both girls are talented prospects for the team.

"I'm excited to see what they look like in the heat of competition," Bietau said.

Bietau said the new players are in the initial learning stage and have to deal with many things coming at them at once.

He said his freshmen don't have a redshirt year, so they don't have any time to get acclimated.

Klimova and Kvaratskhelia both said even when the Wildcats don't have team practice, they try to work on

their own skills.

"We don't have practice on Sundays, so I try to go out and jump rope," Klimova said.

Along with practice, Bietau said this weekend's tournament will benefit due to the tough competition.

The Wildcats will face the likes of Mississippi, Georgia and Tennessee Tech.

"We play Mississippi in a dual in February, so this will help us get an early look at them," Bietau said.

Bietau said it is good to go someplace where the competition is strong at the beginning of the year, because it

helps the team to set the bar high, and it gives the players a chance to see some of the best in the country.

Klimova and Kvaratskhelia said they are hoping to come out of the competition with experience they can carry over to the rest of the season.

"I hope it will be a good beginning and help me to play better in the next competitions and avoid mistakes," Klimova said.

Kvaratskhelia agreed.

"You have to learn something in every competition. This is my first tournament with a university, and I'm not just playing for myself, so I can't make the little mistakes," Kvaratskhelia said.

Doubts and reactions

Play about identity theft opens tonight

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

You can never be too careful.

That's what Vi Tran, second year graduate student in theater, said is the moral of KSU Theatre's production of "BecauseHeCan," written by Arthur Kopit.

Tran said the play, though including technology, isn't entirely about technology, but more about the characters reacting to being violated.

"We never really see Astrakhan (Tran's character) at a computer," Tran said. "We see Joseph at a computer, but it isn't really a play about that."

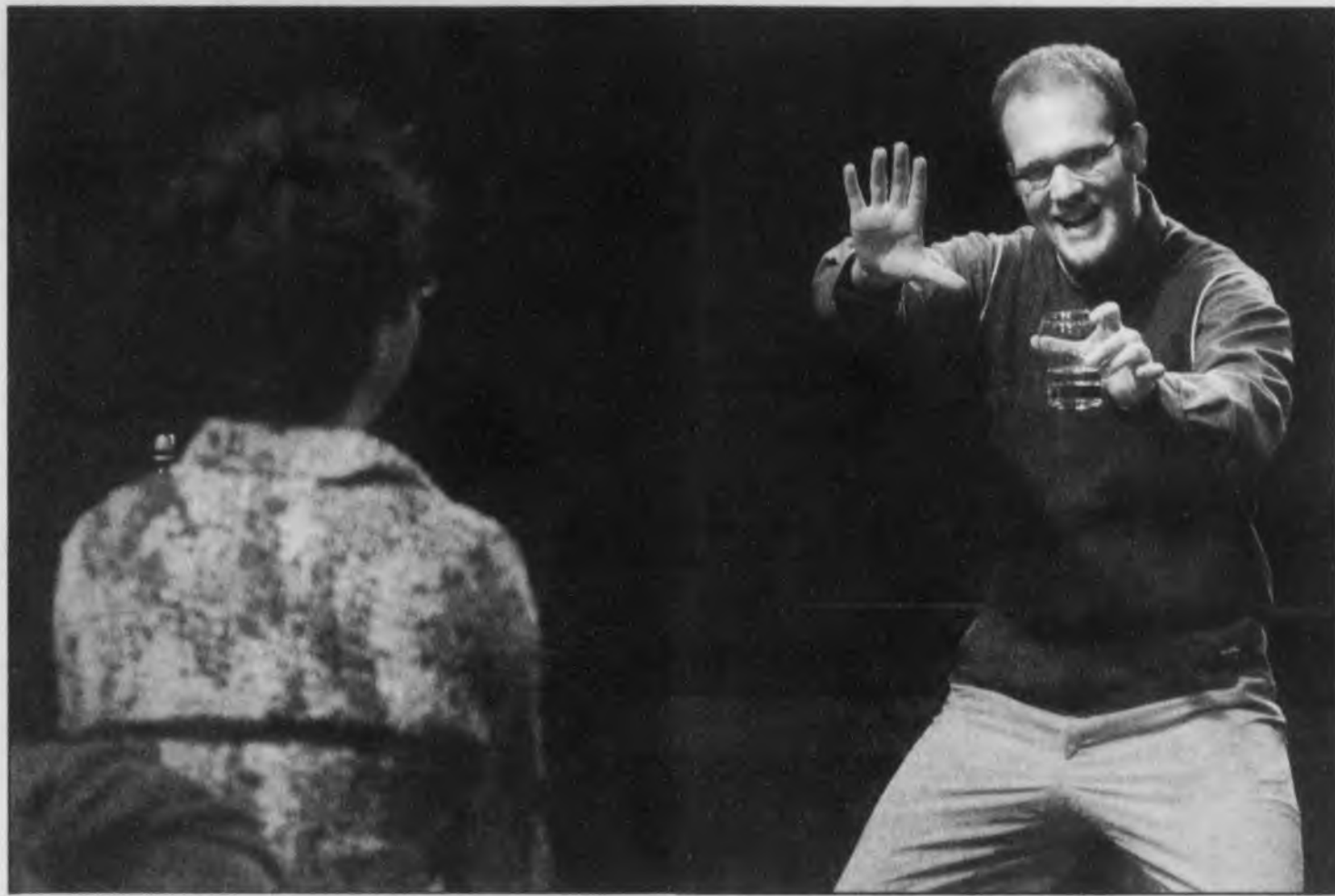
"It's about how the characters respond. We don't ever really see the crime, but we see the results of the crime."

Tran plays a hacker named Astrakhan, who slowly entwines himself in the lives of a couple (Joanne, played by Joni Redmond, senior in theater, and Joseph, played by Joe Clark, senior in theater) and alters facts in their lives.

Tran said he prepared for his role by acquiring basic hacking knowledge.

"Characters like these have a specific knowledge, and hacking is a specific kind of knowledge," Tran said. "I started from the ground up. I had to know what it was he was talking about, so I read up on hackers and some of the things hackers have done."

"Of course I'm not making claims that I can do any of



If you go 'BecauseHeCan'

When: 8 p.m., Sept. 23-25, 29-30, Oct. 1-2

Where: Nichols Theatre

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that, it's not the sort of thing you can learn overnight."

Redmond also said the play, though heavy on technology, is more about human relationships.

"It's about relationships, trust and even rape, to an extent," Redmond said. "It's heavy on technology, but it's still about life."

Joanne and Joseph slowly learn someone has been altering records and accessing

personal information. By the time they fully understand what is going on, it is too late, and their lives are essentially destroyed.

Redmond said the blending of reality and illusion causes doubt in the characters' and audiences' minds. She said this crime and the altering of facts flushes out the characters' doubts and is part of their downfall.

"It's definitely extenuating circumstances in a way and not believing what you see," Redmond said. "The seed of doubt in the characters is small or nonexistent, but it grows. I think it is doubt that wouldn't be brought out under any other circumstances in their lives, but in this situation it is."

"They could choose to

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Above: Publisher for Random House books Joseph Elliot, played by Joseph Clark, senior in theater, talks to his student, Costa Astrakhan, played by Vi Tran, graduate student in theater, while discussing a piece Astrakhan plagiarized. This conversation took place during dress rehearsals for the play titled "BecauseHeCan." The play can be seen at 8 p.m. on Sept. 23-25, 29-30 and Oct. 1-2 in Nichols Hall theatre.

Left: Costa Astrakhan, played by Vi Tran, graduate student in theater, works through a monologue during dress rehearsals Wednesday evening in Nichols Hall. Tran plays a hacker named Astrakhan, who slowly entwines himself in the lives of a couple, Joanne and Joseph, and alters facts in their lives.

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COLLEGE

After-show discussion to focus on technology

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Faculty and students from the Department of Computing and Information Sciences will be on hand after the show to discuss the technological aspects of the play.

Virgil Wallentine, head of the CIS department, said it won't be a lecture, but hopefully some questions will be answered. He said he's seen and read the play.

"We'll be talking about whether this is a situation that could, in some ways, be possible,"

Wallentine said. "And it is a possibility."

He said the main concern they will address is what computer users can do to protect themselves.

"I deal fundamentally with computers, and I can't protect

myself completely," Wallentine said.

"And very few can. But one thing people need to realize is that there are thousands of programmers that are working hard to make sure you can stay safe. As a user, you need to make sure these

updates are up to date, and that you don't send important personal information in an e-mail."

Wallentine said there are posters in the atrium of Nichols Hall with several Web sites for people who want more information.

Multiple dishes available when hunger, drunkenness mix

What's the first thing you tend to think about after a night spent in Aggieville or at a six-kegger?

For those of us who aren't having a nice "cuddling" session with the person they spent all night feigning interest in and finally managed to coax home, the thought is food.

As you may have guessed, I'm going to give you some more food advice even though you did not ask for it. I'm bossy that way.

Since you'll probably have a hard time standing upright when you prepare these dishes, the recipes are all

very easy to prepare and require little thought or use of a stove (a four hundred degree hotplate isn't something to mess with when you can't see straight).

I've conferred with kitchen whiz and food guru Scott Poister to give you a couple of tasty treats that only take a few minutes to prepare and don't cost much.

A common favorite is Ramen noodles. These take only an instant to make anyway, but with a little preparation before you go out, they can take even less time.

The first thing to do is fill a bowl with about a cup of water. If it's just been pulled from the sink, go ahead and wash it off.

Next, put in the noodles and let

them soak while you're out. When you get home you've got a nice bowl of softened noodles already made and all you have to do is put them in the microwave. You can do the same with pasta.

All that's left is to season them. You can use the seasoning packet or your own spices (you can save the spice packet and put it on meat or other dishes, and it actually tastes pretty darn good).

Not in the mood for wheat noodles? How about a tortilla dog? The name pretty much tells you all you need to know.

Assuming you have hot dogs and tortillas lying around, take a hot dog out of the fridge, place it in the center of the tortilla, top it with sliced or

shredded cheese, and into the microwave it goes.

You can put chili (canned usually) or ketchup or mustard or whatever you like on top of grounded beef hooves and guts.

This next one is only for the designated drivers to prepare, because it involves use of the stove. Go ahead and give yourselves a hand, D.D.'s. You've saved your friends from gory mutilation, and now you're saving them from starvation.

Before you go out, thaw some chicken breasts and put them in the fridge. Put them in a pan with just a little bit of water, and put the Ramen noodle spice packet on top of the

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Cover: \$4, 21 and over

CELEB NEWS

Marlon Brando's ashes scattered

The ashes of legendary actor Marlon Brando were spread in Tahiti and Death Valley, according to a newspaper report.

A memorial service for Brando, who died of lung failure at age 80 on July 1, was held at the home of Hollywood producer Mike Medavoy and was attended by Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson and Sean Penn, the Los Angeles Times reported in Wednesday editions.

In his last months, Brando had dropped 85 pounds from his once-large frame and needed a portable oxygen tank to aid his breathing, family members and friends said.

Death Valley was a place the actor cherished, his son Miko Brando told the newspaper. The ashes of Brando's late friend Wally Cox, who died in 1973, also were poured onto the desert as part of the same ceremony.

How Cox's ashes were in the possession of Brando's family is unknown.

Stevens kin says he has no terrorist ties

Singer Cat Stevens, taken off a London-to-Washington flight because his name showed up on a government "no-fly" list, has no ties to suspected terrorists, his brother said Wednesday.

Stevens, who converted to Islam and changed his name to Yusuf Islam more than a quarter-century ago, recently made the watch list after U.S. authorities received information from multiple sources indicating he may have associations with potential terrorists, a government official said.

United Airlines Flight 919 was diverted to Bangor, Maine, on Tuesday afternoon after U.S. officials who checked the passenger list learned that the singer was aboard. Federal agents met the plane and interviewed Islam.

Airlines have access to watch lists and are supposed to screen passengers to make sure those deemed a direct threat, not board planes. It was unclear why United Airlines personnel allowed Islam to get on the flight in London.

Homeland Security Department spokesman Dennis Murphy said Islam was "denied admission to the United States on national security grounds" and was expected to be sent back to London on Wednesday.

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Political books leave readers with mixed reactions

Professor cautions student voters about biases

By Stephanie Swoboda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can walk into just about any local store and find the same books found on the top of The New York Times' best seller list. But during election season, not all students are inclined to buy into such books' politics.

Take Jesse Manning, senior in political science and history, for instance.

"It's easy to get drawn into the mudslinging that goes on between the two major parties, especially during an election year," Manning said. "That's why I've steered clear of the recent deluge of books hitting the shelves."

Two politically charged, hardcover, non-fiction novels, "Unfit for Command," by John E. O'Neill and Jerome R. Corsi, and "American Soldier," by Gen. Tommy Franks with Malcolm McConnell, are examples of books that have been published right around election time.

In "Unfit for Command," men who served with Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry during Vietnam are interviewed. According to an Amazon.com book review, "the book poses the following question: 'Why do an overwhelming majority of those who commanded or served with John Kerry oppose him?'"

"American Soldier" is not directed at President Bush, but rather is a memoir of General Tommy Franks' life.

According to Amazon.com, Franks mentions many of Bush's policies and even shows admiration for the president.

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"When President Bush focused world attention on the threat of Iraq, Franks seized the moment to implement a bold new vision of joint warfare in planning Operation Iraqi Freedom," the site reads.

Many other political novels have been popularized this election year.

Joe Aistrup, associate professor of political science, said that while he believes the books are selling, they are selling to people who can't get enough of politics.

"Sales may be due to the slew of political junkies," Aistrup said. "I don't think it's the average Joe buying these books."

Kendra Meissner, junior in secondary education and Varney's employee, said the books have been selling well.

"We've had to re-order the

Kitty Kelly book and 'Unfit to Serve,' so they have been selling," Meissner said. The book Meissner referred to is "The Family" by Kitty Kelley, which is also titled "The Real Story of the Bush Dynasty."

These books might not have an effect on voters such as Manning who concentrate on the issues more than the politicians themselves.

"I'm voting based on how I feel on issues, not partisan bickering," Manning said.

Aistrup said he also believes that when it comes to the books, students should use their discretion.

"Usually they are written by people who have an axe to grind," Aistrup said. "They have interpreted the world from their vantage point, and so it may or may not be the same way you view the world. I'm not inclined to believe them, so be cynical about them."

Manning does not plan to pick up a copy of either of the best sellers, but says that when he does read something like that, he likes to read from more than one source.

"I balance them out with opposing views. When you do that, it's easy to see that everyone can be using the same facts but spinning them in a different way," Manning said.

Aistrup said he has not seen novel popularity like this since the Nixon administration, and even then it was after the fact, not before.

"We have a different type of politics today. These books and movies are trying to effect election outcomes directly," Aistrup said.

High-reaching responsibility



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
David Carpenter, senior in architectural engineering, scrapes paint Tuesday off the awning on the west side of Seaton Hall in preparation for a new coat of paint.

Sharon: 21 Gaza Strip settlements will be evacuated next year

By Peter Enav
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian teenager blew herself up at a busy Jerusalem bus station Wednesday, killing two Israeli policemen who stopped her for a security check and wounding 16 bystanders in an attack that evaded Israel's clampdown on the West Bank for the Jewish holidays.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, meanwhile, dropped a plan to evacuate 21 Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip simultaneously at the beginning of next year, reverting to an earlier formula — a staged pullout in the summer of 2005.

That prompted Secretary of State Colin Powell to say Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia — and not Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat — should be empowered to take control of Gaza. Arafat "is not able to act in this manner," Powell said Wednesday. Israel and the United States are boycotting Arafat, the head of the Palestinian Authority.

Sharon also hinted Israel might one day assassinate Arafat, as it did with two leaders of the Islamic militant group Hamas responsible for scores of suicide bombings.

The Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a violent group with ties to Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility for Wednesday's bombing, but it was unclear what would trigger an Israeli move to assassinate Arafat. Israel has not carried out earlier threats despite attacks with dozens of casualties.

The blast at a busy intersection in the French Hill neighborhood of northern Jerusalem destroyed a nearby police post, leaving shards of glass in the road as the smell of burning rubber wafted in the air.

The Al Aqsa brigades identified the bomber as Zainab Abu Salem, 19, from the Askar refugee camp near the West Bank city of Nablus.

A group member in Nablus told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that Zainab volunteered for a suicide attack, saying she wanted to avenge Palestinian militants killed re-

cently by Israeli troops in Nablus. "She said that if we refused, she would attack an army post with a knife," the Al Aqsa member said. "So we organized quickly. We set up the attack within 17 hours and we chose this site in Jerusalem because we know it."

Her father, Ali Abu Salem, 48, collapsed and his wife, Sahar, wailed at the news of their daughter's attack.

"Why? Why is this happening to us?" Sahar asked.

Police said two border guards at the bus stop spotted the young woman carrying a bag and asked her to open it. She refused, then detonated as much as 11 pounds of explosives inside.

"I just heard this loud explosion and people started yelling, 'Terrorist! Terrorist!'" said Freda Amsalem from the nearby West Bank settlement of Maaleh Adumim. "Why do they do this to us? Why do they do this to innocent people? They're destroying families. Enough!"

Amsalem was not injured.

The bombing came two days before the holiest day on the Jewish calendar — the fast of Yom Kippur — and at a time of heightened police presence nationwide. Israel clamped down on the West Bank last week at the start of the Jewish New Year's holiday, banning Palestinians from entering the country.

Still, Palestinians determined to reach Israel for work or other reasons usually sneak past army roadblocks.

It was the first suicide bombing in Jerusalem since Feb. 22, when eight passengers were killed in a bus attack. Roadblocks surround the city, and armed security guards check customers at malls and restaurants.

Three weeks ago, two Hamas bombers blew themselves up in southern Beersheba, killing 16 Israelis. The bombings ended months of relative calm.

"It was a grave attack, something which obliges us to continue fighting terrorism as we have in the past," Sharon told Israel TV after Wednesday's attack.

Earlier, Sharon hinted Israel might kill Arafat, as it did with Hamas founder Sheik Ahmed

Yassin and his successor, Abdel Aziz Rantisi.

"We acted against Hamas people, and since then more people have been added to this list. When the time is right, we will act the same way with Arafat," he told Israel Radio before the bombing.

Sharon charges that Arafat has encouraged Palestinian violence against Israel during their ongoing four-year conflict. Arafat blames Israel.

"There is a constant effort by Palestinian organizations to launch suicide attacks against Israel," said Sharon adviser Dore Gold, adding that Israeli measures such as the West Bank separation barrier have "prevented a much worse disaster from occurring."

Palestinians say the barrier, roadblocks and Israeli military operations have provoked violence and led embittered Palestinians to become bombers.

Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat condemned Wednesday's attack, saying Palestinians oppose all violence targeting civilians.

Palestinian militants have staged dozens of suicide bombings inside Israel during the past four years, killing more than 400 people. Women have carried out at least eight of those attacks.

The Al Aqsa group, Hamas and Islamic Jihad dispatch women because they raise less suspicion among Israeli soldiers.

Sharon was asked about the Gaza pullout plan in an interview broadcast Wednesday evening on Channel 10 TV.

He said evacuation of the 21 settlements in Gaza and four in the West Bank would start next summer and take about 12 weeks to complete. That fits into his original "unilateral disengagement" plan, which includes a three-stage withdrawal.

In August, Sharon said he favored an accelerated schedule, emptying all the settlements simultaneously early next year.

Sharon lost his parliamentary majority over the pullout plan, and opposition within his own party has intensified. Polls show a majority of Israelis favor the plan.

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Senior setter Gabby Guerre and freshman libero Angie Lastra celebrate after the final point is scored during the third game of the match.

VOLLEYBALL | Cats hope to extend winning ways to Mizzou match

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"It helps when you're a little rested, and I think what we were the most pleased about is that we had a game plan, and we followed it very very well. Our team was in tune to a plan and executed it wonderfully."

Hamlin said the Wildcats were motivated to play well after their loss last week at Colorado.

"We were still really mad that we lost to Colorado as bad as we did, so we came out and were like, 'it's not happening again, we're going to get them,'" she said. "We just came out on fire ready to go."

That fire was enough for K-State to get up on the Aggies from the start. A 9-0 run midway through the first game put the Wildcats ahead 19-7, and Texas A&M never got back into the match the rest of the night. Fritz said the strong start played a major part in getting the win.

"(Starting well is) very important and something we are still learning to do," she said. "I was very pleased that we were able to get out and for the most part sustain a good competitive intensity early."

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Suzie Fritz
HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH

K-State continues Big 12 play this Saturday at Missouri. The Cats will take the momentum of Wednesday night's win with them, as Fritz said the Texas A&M match was as good as they have played this season.

"I think it would be one of (our best matches)," she said. "We played very well in Minnesota against Florida and Minnesota and just didn't get the win. It's certainly our best three-game match that we've had all year."



Joanne Elliot, played by Joni Redman, senior in theater, climbs on Joseph Elliot, played by Joe Clark, senior in theater, during rehearsals for "Because He Can."

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

BECAUSEHECAN | Play's real-world implications intrigue

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clinging to each other, but instead, they're torn apart."

Kate Anderson, director of the play, said she's always admired Kopit as a writer, but found this play something she hasn't done before.

"I think it's interesting," Anderson said. "It seems that whenever you open a paper, you read something about identity theft."

"I think it's interesting to people, too, because when I go home, I get pop ups, and

it's hard to tell what's real and what's not."

Anderson said that even though no blood is spilled, it's a very violent play, with some very strong language.

She said people from the Department of Computing and Information Sciences will be talking after the play.

"It's a scary play," Anderson said. "I talked to the director of CIS (Virgil Wallentine), and he said that computers are his business, and he can't even completely protect himself."

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COLUMN | Older walk-on at South Carolina missed his chance

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If it's a workout he's looking for, he should join a gym. If he wants to watch football up close, I suggest a big screen TV.

South Carolina won't benefit from having a middle-aged man take up a roster spot.

I know experience is something every coach wants on his team, but I don't see the Gamecocks benefiting from the football experiences Frisby had during Army pick-up games.

This all seems like a fantasy Frisby dreamt up. Join a college football team, hang out

with the guys, and try to feel young again. It has to be some sort of extravagant mid-life crisis.

I, for one, hope Frisby never sees a down of playing time. He doesn't belong in a collegiate uniform. It's not his time nor his place, and to let him play could potentially be disastrous for college football.

So to Tim "Pops" Frisby — may the bench you warm all season be filled with splinters.

Michael is a junior in open-option. You can email him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

FOOD | Tips for hungry drunks

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chicken.

Cook at medium heat and be sure to put a lid on the pan. This will steam the chicken and the spices will soak into it. It doesn't take long, and you can serve it with whatever you like.

Frozen vegetables are good, and you can put them in the microwave while the chicken is cooking. Choose veggies wisely, however. If you confront the drunken, hungry mob

with a plate full of cooked carrots, the odds are the carrots will end up all over you instead of in their stomachs.

These are only a few tips out of my repertoire of many, and I'll be back with more over the weeks. If you have any ideas or special tips of your own and would like to contribute, you can e-mail me.

Will is a senior in psychology. You can email him at carldogg@aol.com.

ROCK-A-BELLY | Local restaurant's character attracts diverse crowd

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management in the sense the owner works here, so you have them overseeing and leading," he said.

The deli has three owners — Randy Buller, Julie Haynes and Rich Markle.

Markle said aside from the clock that reads 15 minutes fast or the old A&W statue above the entrance, Rock-A-Belly's uniqueness comes from the diversity of customers.

"We don't try to cater to a specific clientele," he said. "We try to provide an atmosphere that appeals to most people. At the same time, it's fun and provides a good product."

"You get people from all walks of life."

Broce said said the older crowd and campus pulse just add spice to the atmosphere.

"One feeds off the other," he said. "It's not dividing, it's unifying."

The deli transforms into a crowded bar as the dinner crowd leaves.

"It loosens up a bit more and fills up," Broce said. "It's a much more live atmosphere. That happens when people start drinking. The music gets



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Waitress Maila Watts, May graduate and Manhattan resident, helps Lela Tehrani, junior in animal science, during the afternoon lunch hours at Rock-A-Belly Bar and Deli.

louder."

Clark comes back at night to drink with friends especially on Thursday nights.

"It's completely different. It

can be a lot of fun," he said.

"It's animated, and there's a lot of interesting people. We'll start dancing, even me."

Just like customers receive

a warning on the way in, they are warned on their way out.

"Now leaving Rock-A-Belly deli. Entering the real world of grim reality."

FAHRENHEIT 9/11 | Critics skeptical of film's factual validity

Continued from Page 1

College students usually have some of the lowest voter turnouts in the U.S.

"My sense is that many young voters, especially college students, are already very interested in the election and plan to vote," John Filter, associate professor of political science, said. "From reports that I have read, interest in the election among 18-21-year-olds is higher than any election

since 1972."

Showing the movie on campus may spark extra interest in the election and get students debating the issues.

"I think that it is great that the movie is being shown on campus," Filter said. "A university is supposed to be a place where there is robust debate and discussion of all topics and issues."

"Even if the movie causes a few more students to vote for Kerry, it won't make a big differ-

ence in the presidential election. Kansas is not exactly a battleground state."

The big controversy since the release of the movie is whether or not the movie is factual.

"Michael Moore does take artistic license in his films and is sometimes sloppy with the facts, but that does not mean that the movie is a bunch of lies," Filter said. "The mother who lost a son in Iraq is not a lie."

"The President's close rela-

tionship with the Saudi royal family is not a lie. I recommend that students see the movie and come to their own conclusions about its arguments."

There will be a forum to discuss the movie on Sunday, co-sponsored by UPC Films, UPC Forums and Ordinary Women.

"The forum after the Sunday night showing of 'Fahrenheit 9/11' allows viewers to make comments on the film," Katz said.

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Murder investigations continue at home, abroad

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The investigation is continuing at Fort Riley after two soldiers deployed to Iraq were charged with murdering three Iraqis.

Central Command said Wednesday that Sgt. Michael P. Williams of Memphis, Tenn., and Spc. Brent W. May of

Salem, Ohio, have been charged with premeditated murder.

Williams also is being charged with obstruction of justice and making a false statement.

The soldiers were serving with the 1st Cavalry Division, but are members of Company C in the 1st Battalion of the 41st Infantry Regiment, 3rd

Brigade of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Riley.

The soldiers were deployed to Iraq in 2003 and then again in June with Task Force 1-41.

The investigation is now in the hands of the Army's Criminal Investigation Division.

Deb Skidmore, Fort Riley media relations officer, said

it's important to remember the soldiers have not been proven guilty.

"They haven't been proven guilty," she said. "We don't know what happened over there."

This is the second pair of Ft. Riley soldiers charged with murder in the past two weeks. On Sept. 15, Sgts. Eric J. Colvin and Aaron R. Stanley

were charged in the shooting death of Staff Sgt. Matthew H. Werner.

The incident occurred in Clay County, 30 miles north of Fort Riley.

Spc. Christopher D. Hymer was wounded and died Saturday in a Wichita hospital. Colvin and Stanley face first-degree murder charges and remain jailed on \$1 million

in bonds.

They are scheduled to appear in court Nov. 3.

Skidmore said it's obviously a difficult time for the Fort Riley community.

"We are at a cross section of the community, so there is bound to be some unpleasant things," Skidmore said.

"It happens in other communities also."

Friends join to create lemonade stand, becoming Street corner capitalists



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Brinton Walstrom, junior in radio and TV broadcasting, plays guitar in an attempt to attract customers to buy lemonade at the stand on Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. Walstrom and his friends sell pink and regular lemonade every Friday afternoon for 50 cents a cup.

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The thought of starting a lemonade stand came to Jesse Newton in a dream.

Newton, senior in finance and management, said the dream was about meeting new people, and that dream has come true.

Now, every Friday from noon to 7 p.m., passersby can hardly miss the large lemonade sign at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street.

"I think it's fun being on the corner and seeing all these familiar faces," Newton said.

Those who stop by can sip on a 50-cent lemonade and munch on complimentary cookies or \$1 hot dogs, he said. Games of horseshoes or washers also are welcoming to visitors.

"We just try to bring a smile to people," he said.

Other entertainment features include guitarists, a harmonica player, dance competitions and



Brett Robben, sophomore in marketing management, hands a drive-up customer her lemonade.

pogo sticks, Newton said.

Brinton Walstrom, who is friends with the six men who live in the house, comes over and plays the guitar or harmonica.

"It's a good time," he said. "It's a good way to kick it."

Walstrom, junior in radio and television broadcasting, said he

just plays because he wants to.

"I don't have a band yet. I'm just messing around," he said.

Allan Sheahan, friend and next-door neighbor, said he is amazed at how many people stop by the booth.

"There's been a ton of people coming and going," he said. "Peo-

ple just like to come by, just talk, and we've never even met them before. They're just cool people."

Newton says the group manages to sell a large amount.

"We go through six or eight five-gallon containers each time," he said.

Each week, the profits made by the stand, which has been in business for about four weeks, go back into the stand, he said.

However, when the stand begins to turn a profit, there are no plans of keeping the extra cash.

"We plan, once we start making at least some kind of profit, we plan on donating the money to a charity," he said. "Right now we would be donating a penny."

Once cool weather begins, the lemonade-stand entrepreneurs aren't going to hide indoors, Newton said. Instead, they prepare to serve hot chocolate, along with marshmallows.

"We just can't wait for the hot chocolate," he said. "We think it's going to a winner."

K-State enrollment increases

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's 20th-day enrollment figures set record highs for the sixth-consecutive year, but K-State-Salina's enrollment showed a decline at the campus there.

Salina's 20th-day enrollment figures dropped 6.5 percent from last year, and are down nearly 17 percent from 2002. But Dean Dennis Kuhlman said the numbers can be deceiving.

"We have more students here than we've ever had before," Kuhlman said.

Enrollment in K-State-Salina's traditional academic programs has been affected by the local school district's policy change and by non-traditional professional training programs, Kuhlman said.

The high school's block schedule changed and discouraged many of those students from attending college classes at the Salina campus, he said.

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President to address future of university

By Josh Heck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Jon Wefald will look toward the future in his State of the University Address today.

The annual event, organized and hosted by the Faculty Senate, will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Center, Ballrooms B and C.

Wefald will focus on the issues pertaining to the university as it moves toward the future.

Faculty Senate President Jackie Spears, said anyone who is interested in administrative and faculty perspectives about the future of K-State is encouraged to attend.

Also speaking are: Spears, Tom Rawson, vice-president for Administration and Finance; Robert Krause, vice-president for Institutional Advancement; Beth Under, vice-provost for Technology and Undergraduate Education and Duane Nellis, provost.

The speeches are open to the public.

If you go University address

What: President Jon Wefald's State of the University Address
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INSIDE

K-State rowers complement performance on the waters with academic honors.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Insurgents

President Bush said Wednesday that insurgents could plan attacks elsewhere in America if the United States pulled its troops out of Iraq. Bush made the announcement after meeting with interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi.



Bush
PRESIDENT

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Tropical storm

Workers in Haiti dug mass graves for corpses after Tropical Storm Jeanne's death toll rose to 1,060, and it is expected to rise to 2,000. About 250,000 have been left homeless.

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FDA examined

The Food and Drug Administration was examined Thursday after testifying that cigarette makers manipulated nicotine to keep smokers addicted. The claim is the main allegation in the government's \$280 billion lawsuit.

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Smithsonian

The American Indian National Museum opened Thursday in Washington, D.C., as part of the Smithsonian. President Bush said the museum will serve as a reminder of the spirit and vitality of people native to the nation.

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DON'T FORGET

■ The Spring 2005 course schedule will be available today at courses.ksu.edu.

■ Michael Moore's documentary, "Fahrenheit 911," will be shown at 7:30 and 9 tonight and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.



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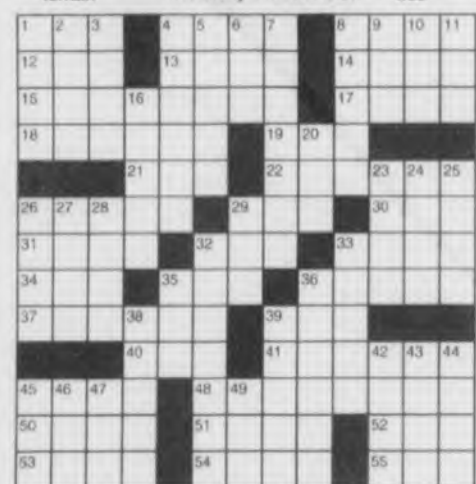
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | FACE ON THE MILK CARTON

Guess what? Everything and everyone you've ever known isn't real. Just kidding. But it happens to Julianne Moore in "The Forgotten." In the movie, a woman and another man (Dominic West) both lose their children when they die in a plane crash, but as time goes by, the physical evidence and memory of their children are wiped out. Together, the two set out to prove their children's existence. The movie, which is rated PG-13, opens today in theaters nationwide.



Courtesy art
Julianne Moore and Dominic West appear in "The Forgotten," directed by Joseph Ruben. The film opens today nationwide.

2 | ON THE MOVE FOR HARMONY

This weekend, that regular walk you take will be for a different cause. K-State, the city of Manhattan and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 will sponsor the Community Cultural Harmony Week Walk. The walk will begin at 1:30 Saturday at the K-State Student Union and end at Triangle Park. At 2 p.m., there will be a presentation given by city officials, and there will be food and entertainment at 2:15. The event is free and open to the public.

3 | TURNING UP THE HEAT

In preparation for this year's presidential elections, filmmaker Michael Moore attempts to expose the Bush administration's role in the Iraq war with his latest film, "Fahrenheit 911." The film will be screened at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. After Sunday night's screening, there will be a discussion, sponsored by Ordinary Women. Admission to the screening is \$2.



Courtesy art

4 | A BAND, SOME SWEETS AND YOUR FOLKS

This weekend, Union Program Council's After Hours lets you jam with The Rest of Us, feed your sweet tooth and watch a movie that will make you thankful Robert DeNiro isn't your father. Starting at 9 tonight, The Rest of Us, led by vocalist Miguel Caraballo, will perform in the Bosco Student Plaza. After screaming your lungs out, cool off with free ice cream novelties in Union Station at 10 p.m. Then, at midnight, forget about how much your own parents humiliate you and be thankful you're not a member of the Focker clan when you watch "Meet the Parents" at midnight in Forum Hall. The movie follows the misadventures of a man who falls under the scrutinious and critical eye of his future father-in-law (DeNiro) in an attempt to win his approval and marry his daughter. All After Hours events are free and open to the public.



Courtesy art

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

■ At 8:40 a.m., Timothy Adamas, 2005 Tecumseh, Apt. 3, was arrested for theft, forgery, and burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 10 a.m., Nathan Dodge, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At noon, Grave Askew, 1913 Anderson Ave., Apt. 108, was arrested for theft, forgery and identify theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 1 p.m., Stewart Davis, Fort Riley,

Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 6:37 p.m., Michael Mulleneaux, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:04 p.m., Gary Hodges, 314 Leavenworth St., was arrested for violation of a protective order. No bond was set.

Thursday, Sept. 23

■ At 1:04 a.m., Rishen Robinson, 2816 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Brian Carver, 113 S. 11th, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Royal Purple Yearbook will take portrait pictures from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.
■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and fellowship at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
■ United Methodist Campus

Ministry will meet for a free dinner at 6:45 p.m. and worship service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at College Avenue United Methodist Church.
■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.
■ HIPE will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Fairchild 212.
■ Study Abroad Advocates will have an informational meeting for business students at 5 p.m. Monday in Calvin 212.
■ K-State Student Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Center, Office of Student Activities and Services and online at www.k-state.com/homecoming/20-04. Applications are due to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Oct. 7.

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Tidying up



Brandon Schroeter, sophomore in open-option, sweeps the animal sciences feed-mill Thursday afternoon. The feed-mill is used to mix and create different feed for everything from research to feeding livestock.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Allocation bills debated

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three bills drew extra attention from senators' at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

A bill to allocate \$1,200 to the Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge passed 54-1, with the lone dissenting vote coming from Arts and Sciences Senator David McCandless.

The bill would help fund four presentations about missionary work by a six-member traveling group scheduled for Sept. 30.

McCandless spoke against the bill and said he thought the bill was an unnecessary allocation of funds, because it was to cover the cost of moving the event from Forum Hall to McCandless Auditorium.

The move was requested due to a greater than anticipated interest in the event and the concern that Forum Hall might not provide enough seating for the increased attendance.

"We have spent down our reserves to a somewhat critical level," McCandless said. "I hate to see us in a situation in April

where we're having to turn people away."

Arts and Sciences Senator Vicki Conner spoke in favor of the allocation and said the bill wouldn't have come out of committee if there were not a "compelling reason for the group to request the move."

Senators also considered a bill allocating \$500 to the Kansas State Fishing Club.

McCandless said the event, the American Bass Anglers tournament in Athens, Ala., was restricted to anglers between the ages of 16-27. He said the age restriction might be in violation of university policy, which prohibits discrimination based upon age.

Lisa Tirrell, Allocations Chair, said it was the tournament that restricted the age, not the group, so the committee believed the allocation was appropriate.

A bill allocating \$500 to the Chinese Students and Scholars Association passed, 52-0-1, on special order because the event is Sept. 28.

Special Order means even

Did you know?

Other Senate news

■ A bill allocating \$126 to Phi Beta Lambda for a leadership conference in McPherson, Kan. on Oct. 9 passed 54-1-0.

■ A bill amending the informal guidelines for the Educational Opportunity Funds passed unanimously.

■ A resolution appointing Jayme Sauber to the student body president's cabinet as College Council Coordinator passed with unanimous consent.

■ A bill allocating \$631 to the American String Teachers Association was referred to the Allocations Committee.

■ A bill allocating \$300 to the Minorities in Agriculture Natural Resources and Related Sciences was referred to the Allocations Committee.

though the bill would originally be up again for final action next week, it will be sent on to the student body president for signature.

Tirrell said the organization turned the request in before the deadline, but CSSA representatives were unable to attend the committee's Sunday night meetings until this week.

Student Senate interns begin term

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate interns were inducted at the Sept. 16 meeting, but the process by which senators narrowed down the 91 applicants to 25 lasts weeks.

"We advertised the positions and then began doing interviews," Senate Operations Chair Sarah Laib said.

Laib said the application consisted of three questions. Of the 91 applicants, 64 were interviewed by the panel.

While all 91 were not interviewed, Laib said no one was cut,

but rather the remaining 27 did not sign up for an interview.

Laib said they selected the maximum amount of applicants to be interns allowed by SGA statutes, 25.

"We were looking for someone who has strong leadership," she said. "People who could develop leadership skills."

Boldt said the interns, who are each assigned a senator to be a mentor, work with that senator to learn the ropes.

"About half of the interns from last year stayed on to be senators," Boldt said. "The majority of our interns are freshmen. There are a

couple of sophomores and one junior who is a transfer student."

Boldt said interns are required to join a committee, where they serve as a voting member.

"They serve on committees as voting members just like any other senator or at large member," she said.

Despite their ability to vote on committees, Boldt said interns do not have a vote on the senate floor.

William Lopez, freshman in finance, said he's eager to participate. "It's a great way to learn the democratic process at this university," he said.

Organizers hope pillow fight will break world record

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Saturday, Acacia fraternity and Alpha of Clovia are sponsoring a pillow fight — one with the potential to be the world's largest.

Nate Mentzer, Acacia president, said this should be an event that is good for the university.

"Last September, we heard about the world's largest pillow fight in Madison Square Garden," he said. "We thought it was a great idea."

We decided to bring the event to K-State and challenge the record, he said. To break the record, the challenger must have 1,500 par-

If you go
Pillow War 2004

When: Saturday
Registration from 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Pillow Fight begins at 11 a.m.

Where: Memorial Stadium
How much: \$3, suggested donation
Bring: A regular bed pillow. Body pillows are not allowed. Feather pillows are not encouraged.

Note: Children under the age of 12 need to be accompanied by an adult.

participants in the pillow fight.

But the event is more than just a simple pillow fight, said Mary Radnor, Alpha of Clovia vice president.

"We ask that those who

participate donate \$3 to register for the pillow fight," she said. "If we match our goal, that will total up to \$4,500."

All donations will contribute toward a leadership program for the Manhattan-Ogden School District.

Mentzer said he hopes the Pillow War will bring the university and the city closer together. "Besides, it would be really cool to tell your kids 10-20 years down the road that you were in the Guinness Book of World Records."

"We encourage everyone to bring their friends and have some fun at what will be a landmark event for Manhattan," Mentzer said. "I know it will be a smash hit, literally."

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President meets with Iraqi prime minister

By Jennifer Loven
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Standing beside Iraq's interim leader, President Bush contended Thursday that insurgents could "plot and plan attacks elsewhere, in America and other free nations," if the United States pulled out. He said his

top commander there has not asked for more troops but if he did, "I'd listen to him."

After meeting with interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi, Bush said he expects violence in Iraq to escalate as the country moves toward elections scheduled for January. Even so, Allawi said more foreign troops are not needed.

In a clear jab at Democratic opponent John Kerry, Bush said the United States must remain in Iraq to fight insurgents, who he said are part of the global terror threat.

"If we stop fighting the terrorists in Iraq, they would be free to plot and plan attacks elsewhere, in America and other free nations," he said.

TO THE POINT Quality programs should trump numbers game

When looking at the numbers, K-State-Salina is failing. Enrollment figures show a 17-percent drop from 2002 and a 6.5-percent drop since 2003.

But academics isn't just in the numbers.

Salina has created professional programs that start after the 20th day, when figures are counted.

Therefore, many students are not counted in the enrollment report.

The local school district's block scheduling change also prevented high school students from taking courses.

The programs are adapted to fit the schedule of the college's industrial partners, which are essential to the technology and aviation focus.

Salina should be commended for disregarding traditional academic models to create programs that maximize learning.

It's easy to fall into the trap of caring about numbers and appearance.

Administration and professors have recognized the best academic experience often occurs outside the walls of a classroom.

K-State's main campus professors should follow Salina's lead and adapt classes to ensure students are learning not just with worksheets and lectures, but real-world experience.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Not-so-good thing Public should continue living the Martha Stewart way

It finally happened.

After nearly two years and hundreds of Baked Alaskas, Martha Stewart was ordered, by the court, to report to the minimum security prison of her choice by Oct. 8.

What am I saying? Ordered is the wrong word. She "requested" to start serving her time as soon as possible so she can "reclaim (her) good life" and begin living as normal.

But just the same Martha, my idol, is going to her own personal hell of cafeteria food from a can and peeing in front of complete strangers.

And I would like to announce, on that fateful day, I personally will have a vigil at my apartment complete with stations for floral arrangements, card making and cookie baking.

After all, Martha would have wanted it that way.

She wouldn't have wanted us to just give up our dreams as modern homemakers just because she was sent to the big house.

She would want us to bake.

And far be it for me to disappoint such a pillar of society as the CEO of a multi-billion dollar corporation bearing her own name.

Although she might still have a slim chance of her federal appeal coming through and not having to serve at all, she is going to pack up her Burberry travel tote with her 700-thread Egyptian cotton sheets and walk into that minimum security prison with her head held high.

She will not let the man bring her down. Especially since she probably could buy and sell the man about 15 times over.

On Tuesday after it was announced that she was going to begin serving her five-month sentence, stock in her company, Martha Stewart Omnimedia, rose 9 percent.

That's pretty decent considering this whole mess started over stock in the first place.

Do I think she's guilty? Honestly, I don't think it matters, especially since there are more important things happening in the world than insider trading and place settings.

The death toll in Iraq is climbing and in China a man entered a grade school and slashed 25 students with a knife before

being stopped.

So does it really matter that a woman worth almost a billion dollars, a woman that created her own empire of spring form cake pans and meringue, a woman who took what she knew of housekeeping and turned it into a worldwide phenomenon... does it really matter that she sold \$228,000 worth of biotech stock a few days before the stock itself would plummet?

The media and people across the U.S. decided to make an example out of a successful woman who listened to a little stock advice.

Then they rail-roaded her to the point of public humiliation.

Now there is nothing left but the remnants of a cable show bearing her name, the Martha By Mail catalogue that arrives at my house every few months and an inexpensive yet coordinated home décor line at Kmart.

So for the next couple of weeks leading up to her incarceration I'm going to sport my "Free Martha" shirt, even though she is willing to take on this personal struggle, and rearrange my spices so cinnamon and cumin cannot be mistaken for each other anymore.

After all, Martha would have wanted it that way.



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MONDAY'S OPINIONS

JEREMY PARKER
Jeremy Parker discusses the idea of tourism in Kansas.

JONAS HOGG
Jonas Hogg talks about negative attitudes toward gothic culture.

Rowdy, disruptive behavior disturbs everyone

Even though I'm an English major, I and my literary colleagues are forced to take a few science courses, whether we want to or not (I'm in the "or not" category.)

That is why last fall I found myself taking Earth in Action, otherwise known as Geology 100.

I think most of the class was there for the same reason I was, which was perhaps why, one day, another student decided to make things a little more interesting by mooing throughout the lecture. I don't think any of us got very much out of the lecture that day.

Texas Tech University defines "troublesome behavior" as "anything that disturbs (the professor) or (his or her) students during the class period."

As examples, it lists such things as not turning off cell phones, consuming food or beverages in class, being late, talking in class, and much more.

Most of us have committed at least some of these offenses (including me), but we generally don't stop to think about what we're doing. However, professors remember people who don't pay attention or behave rudely in class and might grade accordingly.

For those of us in English, history, and other classes that have

"participation points," this is particularly important.

(Helpful hint: Making animal noises throughout the lecture probably won't help you here.)

Even in other classes, professors will be more likely to help to students who at least try to act interested, whether you need them to explain concepts and assignments or maybe even believe you missed a test because your car had a flat tire.

This especially can come in handy if you're on the border between two grades, as "How to Ace Calculus: The Streetwise Guide" points out.

If you've gotten on a professor's bad side, he or she might "subconsciously" be "saying, 'I am going to nail that nasty little kumquat to the wall,'" while leaving you stuck with your 89.999 percent.

Not paying attention doesn't help further our educations, either.

It's difficult to learn algebraic principles while doing crossword puzzles.

One behavioral issue that is especially problematic is what Texas Tech describes as the "I paid for this... mentality."

The International Electronic Journal for Leadership in Learning refers to this as the "student-as-consumer debate," in which the students feel they can "exchange money for knowledge."

In a way, our enrollment here is a "hunting license" in the

search for knowledge, just as our parking permits are really only licenses to look for parking spots.

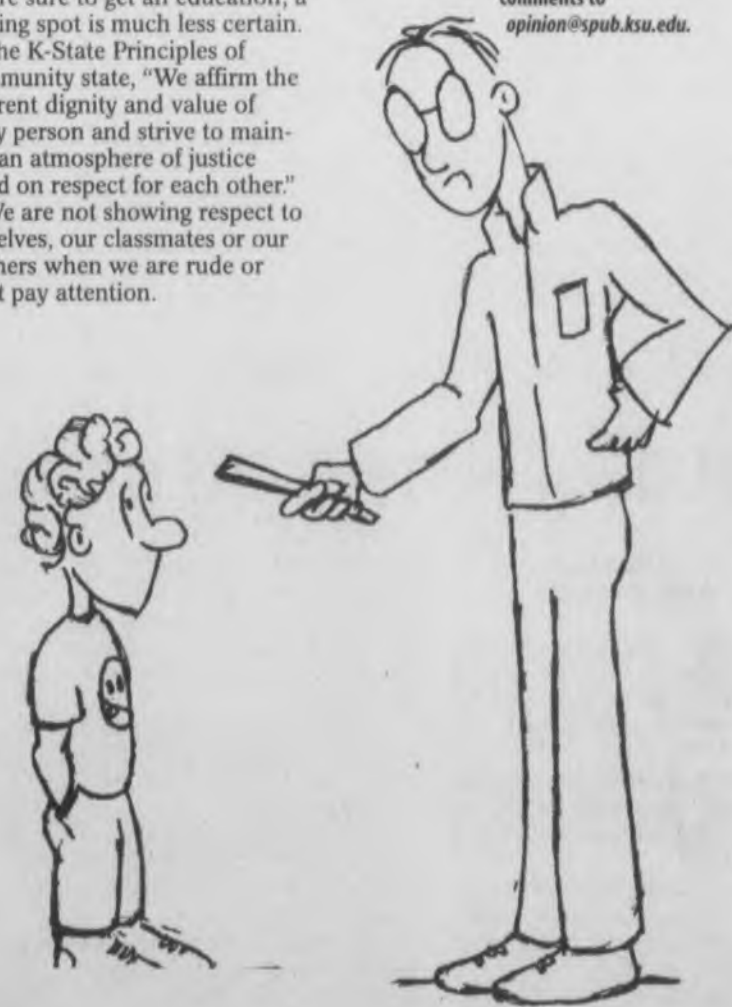
Unlike the parking situation, however, if we try hard enough, we are sure to get an education; a parking spot is much less certain.

The K-State Principles of Community state, "We affirm the inherent dignity and value of every person and strive to maintain an atmosphere of justice based on respect for each other."

We are not showing respect to ourselves, our classmates or our teachers when we are rude or don't pay attention.

Let's leave the cattle calls outside.

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Yeah, I'd like to thank the math department for curving that test, that awful, terrible test. I got a 27 percent and still passed.

Hey, look, I have a phone. That means I have a number, you can have it!

How many more hostages have to be taken and beheaded before people realize that Bush isn't going to do a damn thing?

This is awesome, I just saw the Head Start school bus get pulled over.

I think I'm gonna open a pizza place called Pokey's, and I'm going to focus on good friendly service, treating my employees with respect, a product that tastes good and actually listening to the customer's wants and needs.

Hi, I'd just like to remind my old

roommate that every time you spend a dollar, I want you to think about all the money you stole from us.

Hey, we had a forum at Mill Valley High School, too. The bathroom walls.

So, this Saturday there's a giant pillow fight for everyone? Why, that's a great idea.

Did you say you wanted banana bread?

Here's some hints if you want your professor to answer your e-mail: be polite, use proper grammar and spelling, sign your e-mail, above all, don't expect us to repeat a lecture because you were too drunk or too lazy to go to class.

I sure am glad there's gonna be a voter registration table outside such an

unbiased piece of work like "Fahrenheit 911." Great job, UPC.

Can for one time can Willie be black? I mean seriously, is it that hard? I mean, is it that big of a deal?

So what's up with the squirrel riding a bike with no brakes? He almost hit me!

If you've been wondering why campus

bathrooms smell so bad, it's because budgets were cut and air fresheners were what was taken out. So bring your own air freshener or a clothespin for your nose.

If only the Chiefs could play as good as Trent Green looks.

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TO THE EDITOR

Government must respect international agreements

Editor,

I appreciated the Collegian's coverage of civil-rights attorney Michael Ratner's lecture Tuesday night at Forum Hall.

While the article accurately reflected what Ratner said, he also made some other points worth mentioning.

For nearly 100 years, the Geneva and Hague Conventions have provided a framework that protects combatants. However, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and the current admin-

istration have decided to ignore the conventions when handling prisoners and suspected terrorists held in Guantanamo Bay.

Detainees, such as those captured from Afghanistan, are not considered "POWs," but instead are labeled "enemy combatants" — an ambiguous phrase the government has coined which enables interrogators to do whatever they please.

Guantanamo essentially is a law-free zone, Ratner said, which is why the Bush administration has ordered suspected terrorists

taken there.

Since the base is in Cuba, there is no jurisdiction, and detainees have no Constitutional rights. Many people are being detained indefinitely, with no charges brought against them and no access to court or an attorney.

Furthermore, Rumsfeld has authorized many "interrogation techniques" for use at Guantanamo that amount to violations of the Geneva Conventions.

When some of these techniques made their way to Iraq, the result was the prisoner abuse

and torture at Abu Ghraib — which struck a tremendous blow to United States credibility and integrity. If we treat people like this, what can American POWs expect?

Ratner's point — and I agree with him — is that it is in the best interests of the United States to uphold international conventions.

We can only hope the current White House administration figures that out, too.

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PERSPECTIVES

Risqué voting site insulting to students

THE DAILY FREE PRESS
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

BOSTON — Just when you think politics cannot get any more superficial, a group of recent Ivy League college graduates launched VoterGasm.org, a voting campaign that asks young people to pledge that they will have sex with voters and withhold sex with non-voters.

Organizing the pledges around catchy titles such as "citizen," "patriot" and "American hero," the project has attracted 6,000 voters to their cause. While the project is clearly grabbing lots of attention, it is doing so at a cost to today's young people. Such gimmicks turn off politicians from considering issues facing America's young adults.

To connect sex and voting is ludicrous. Voting for the president of the United States is a civic duty — linking it with sex trivializes the act of voting.

The project is a novel idea, but it sends the wrong message to the country about young people. The organizers of this project seem to think they must use the incentive of sex to con-

vince college-aged people to vote. This is not fair to today's young people. With the war in Iraq at a standstill, a fluctuating job market and the new era of terrorism, young people have a big stake in the elections' outcome. They do not need such a gimmick to vote.

In addition, the project gives others, including politicians who make the decisions affecting young people's lives, the wrong impression. Young people are already not taken seriously as is. Politicians will not take this often ignored demographic seriously if it cannot take voting seriously.

If the graduates who organized this project are serious about getting young people to vote, they are better off going the traditional route of holding voter registration drives or sponsoring debates and forums.

This gimmick has managed to lower the dignity of this election, one of the most politically charged and significant in years, more than it has before. If nothing else, it has helped to further wound the perception of young people's role in the election process.

College of Education suppresses rights by maintaining student file

Editor,

I feel it is important to bring to light the First Amendment, which K-State only supports when it does not tarnish its so-called good name.

I am a recent graduate, but while at K-State, I wrote several opinion columns for the Collegian. These columns dealt with often-discussed topics like sex, fraternity stereotypes, alcohol and problems on campus.

A K-State official brought to my attention that some faculty

members in the College of Education were watching me closely and updating my file accordingly.

I eventually pulled my file at the college and found some of my columns from the Collegian, as well as letters to the editor from students opposed to my views.

Annotations and notes also made on my columns, with certain selections highlighted that apparently showed my "lack of professionalism." I was furious.

Before graduation, College of Education officials required an adviser sit me down and let me

know what it means to be professional entering the field of education. I also was notified that some had considered removing me from the professional program in the college.

I kept quiet during my time at K-State so I could get my degree. Looking back, I am disgraced at how the college tried to use my opinions and, even more inappropriately, the opinions of others on campus, to judge my qualifications as an effective teacher.

Students should know what kind of campus leaders we have

at this university. Students' rights have been suppressed. This publication has undergone forms of censorship. And faculty members in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications school have been ridiculed for not controlling expression.

This is not the way to conduct business at a public university. Administrators at the college and K-State should be ashamed of themselves.

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The rules of the game

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"I'm a playa, I'm a playa. Oh I'm a playa. I'm a playa, I'm a playa. Oh Oh Oh I'm a playa."

Whenever I hear this Tech N9ne song, I'm reminded of my friend Julia. While living together sophomore year, I heard this song a lot. It was played any-time one of Julia's many guys called her on the phone or she was going to hang with one of her many guys.

Yes, Julia was a player (although with her blue eyes, long blond hair and size-two figure, I don't know why). She regularly had three guys clamoring for her attention at any given time. Julia was talented in the art of juggling.

Juggling is a skill that requires careful planning, timing and coordination. You can't just go blindly into juggling and expect things to work out perfectly.

My experience with juggling is a brief three-week period when I was seeing two guys at the same time. Since this doesn't give me expert status, I asked people who know about juggling what advice they had to give new jugglers.

Here's a few of their juggling do's and don'ts.

— Don't mention the others. My friend Laura, an expert juggler, said it's a bad idea to mention any of your other prospects with the one you are with. Don't lie and say they're the only one you're seeing, and if they ask about it, be honest. But don't volunteer any information. The best policy for juggling seems to be "don't ask, don't tell."

— Do check your guilt at the door. Don't feel bad you're talking to Person A, who has no idea you're talking to Person B and vice versa. If you're in the beginning stages of a relationship, such as just



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talking or hanging out, then little commitment to those you're juggling is required. If you do feel guilty for having more than one person, maybe juggling isn't for you. If guilt is interrupting the pleasure of juggling, it's time to stop.

— Don't let them meet. Julia recommends spreading out your talking/hanging out time with your jugglees to keep them separated. Avoid having them at the same place at the same time at all costs. This can be a very bad situation and possibly the end of your juggling.

You don't want to end up like my friend Marcie, who, after a night in Aggieville, ended up standing between the two guys she was juggling, both of them expecting to take her home. Marcie panicked and I ended up having to take one for the team (which essentially ended Marcie's juggling dilemma).

If at all possible, try to have the two (or three) in separate towns. It was a lot easier for me to have one guy in Manhattan and the other back at home, safely an hour away. No chance they would show up anywhere together.

— Do tread lightly. It's one thing to be talking to more than one person, it's another to be dating or sleeping with two or three. Julia says juggling should only be done when you're single and just talking to people. Trying to get serious with more than one person is a bad idea and will most likely end up with someone getting hurt, possibly you.

Even though it can be stressful keeping everyone organized, juggling is a fun way to spice up your dating life. You get out more and experience more things.

And having more than one person vying for your attention doesn't hurt the ego either. Just remember to follow the rules and have fun.

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Turning Tree Festival features bands jamming for charity

By Paul Suter
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Some local bands will be jamming in City Park tomorrow.

The Turning Tree Festival will feature several jam bands playing to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Grant Haun, keyboardist for Grazgrove, said all of the bands have close ties to one another and have been playing together at different gigs and events for the past four years.

Haun, who is putting together the event, named the festival Turning Tree because he said he wanted it to represent the beginning of the fall season. It is the first year for the festival.

"The festival benefits the Flint Hills Breadbasket by collecting canned food from people that come," Haun said. "I'd like to make it into an annual event."

Haun said Grazgrove has been playing for four years, even though he just joined the band last January.

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1st Turning Tree Festival

Who's playing: Eclectic Carnival, Buck's Barefoot Rebellion, Mother Kali and Grazgrove

When: 3-11 p.m. Saturday

Where: Main stage in City Park

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It has influences of funk, rock, reggae and pretty much a little bit of everything else," Haun said. "It is also based off improv, so every song might sound a little different each time played."

Bands Mother Kali and Buck's Barefoot Rebellion both feature percussionist Clint Hutchens.

"Both bands actually have the same drum setup, but with different lead singers," Hutchens said. "Mother Kali has an Eastern Indian influence with a Russian, tribal beat and a folk bass."

"Buck's Barefoot Rebellion is more of a singer-songwriter base sound with influences from Jack Johnson and Paul Simon. It has a more acoustical sound than Mother Kali, and also contains a

flute player," Hutchens said.

Hutchens said he hopes that the turnout will be good with the upcoming football bye week.

"It should be a really good time to check out some local music that all bands have roots from Manhattan."

For Eclectic Carnival, band member Tom O'Toole said that Turning Tree is a great way to encourage people of Manhattan to come out and support the local music.

O'Toole, who plays multiple instruments such as the mandolin, keyboard, and beat box, said he relies on several pedals and switches to record and loop his music while going from instrument to instrument.

"I play one instrument at a time, but the looping allows me to layer the music to produce one sound at the end," O'Toole said.

"I believe playing at the festival is just a great way to connect to the community, and by helping out another cause."



Collegian file photo

Shiva Kumar, singer and guitarist, performs March 5 at Abe and Jake's Landing in Lawrence. Mother Kali performs at locations all over the northwest Kansas region.

BirdHouse season opens tonight with acclaimed singer-songwriter

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Music lovers will have the chance to satisfy their appetite for diverse music styles when singer-songwriter Vance Gilbert begins the Manhattan Arts Center's BirdHouse series at 8 tonight at the center.

Gilbert, who has been dubbed "Robin Williams with a guitar," burst onto the music scene in the early 1990s, when he played several folk clubs in Boston.

Later, the Philadelphia-born artist toured with singer-songwriter Shawn Colvin. He has released five albums — the most recent, "one thru fourteen," in 2002.

If you go BirdHouse concert by Vance Gilbert

When: 8 tonight

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For more information: call the arts center, 537-4420.

Gilbert is known for his comedic interaction with audience members. BirdHouse co-founder David Kamerer said,

"He has the ability to improvise on-stage, and it's breathtaking," Kamerer

said. "He plays with the audience. It's going to be a high-energy, interactive show."

Brady Miller, program and marketing director for the arts center, said that in addition to his onstage antics, Gilbert brings a rare musical style to his performances.

"He plays a diverse set of music," Miller said. "Some is full-tilt pop, some is country soul, some is very much blues."

Kamerer said he agreed that Gilbert's style is difficult to define.

"He has sort of a jazz sound, but it's more complex than most artists we bring in," he said. "He has a very silky voice. He's just engaging and entertaining."

Kamerer said Gilbert returns to Manhattan after playing a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity five years ago, and he thinks Gilbert's performance will be the perfect way to begin the season.

"We haven't had the chance to listen things up yet, so we're delighted he's coming back to see us," Kamerer said.

BirdHouse co-founder Steve Martini said tonight's audience will be in for a treat.

"He will put on a great show," Martini said. "He will entertain the crowd and tell stories, he'll sing, he'll play, he'll be up and moving around. Most entertainers are unique in their own way, but he's a showman."

CALENDAR

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Music starts at 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

■ **Copus**
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Music starts at 9 p.m. at PJ's.
Cover: \$5 for 18-20, \$3 for 21 and over.

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CELEB NEWS

Elton Jon calls Taiwanese photographers 'pigs'

Sir Elton John warmed up his vocal chords for a concert Thursday in Taiwan by calling photographers a bunch of "rude, vile pigs." The media ambushed the rock star after he arrived by private plane Thursday shortly at Taipei's Chiang Kai-shek International Airport.



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MOVIES

■ Times are for today through Sept. 30
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■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

"The Bourne Supremacy" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

"Cellular" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4:05, 7:30, 10

"Collateral" (rated R) (1:10), 4, 7

"Exordist: The Beginning" (rated R) 9:55

"Fahrenheit 9/11" (rated R) (1:00), 4:20, 7:30, 9:40

"First Daughter" (rated PG) (1:10), 4:25, 7:20, 9:50

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No discount passes until Oct. 7

"Mr. 3000" (rated PG-13) (1:35), 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

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a very tight race to make this year's National League Playoffs. As of Wednesday night, they're in a deadlock with the San Francisco Giants for the one Wildcard berth.

I can't help but think you might be a little interested in the Cubs.

Much like your people in the Old Testament, they've been wandering in the wilderness for years. Actually, it's been 96 years since the Cubs won a World Series, and they haven't played in one since 1945.

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The rules of the game

Players need to be careful when juggling affections



"I'm a playa, I'm a playa. Oh I'm a playa. I'm a playa, I'm a playa. Oh Oh Oh I'm a playa."

Whenever I hear this Tech N9ne song, I'm reminded of my friend Julia. While living together sophomore year, I heard this song a lot.

It was played any-time one of Julia's many guys called her on the phone or she was going to hang with one of her many guys.

Yes, Julia was a player (although with her blue eyes, long blond hair and size-two figure, I don't know why). She regularly had three guys clamoring for her attention at any given time. Julia was talented in the art of juggling.

Juggling is a skill that requires careful planning, timing and coordination. You can't just go blindly into juggling and expect things to work out perfectly.

My experience with juggling is a brief three-week period when I was seeing two guys at the same time. Since this doesn't give me expert status, I asked people who know about juggling what advice they had to give new jugglers.

Here's a few of their juggling do's and don'ts.

— Don't mention the others. My friend Laura, an expert juggler, said it's a bad idea to mention any of your other prospects with the one you are with. Don't lie and say they're the only one you're seeing, and if they ask about it, be honest. But don't volunteer any information. The best policy for juggling seems to be "don't ask, don't tell."

— Do check your guilt at the door. Don't feel bad you're talking to Person A, who has no idea you're talking to Person B and vice versa. If you're in the beginning stages of a relationship, such as just



LACEY STORER

talking or hanging out, then little commitment to those you're juggling is required.

If you do feel guilty for having more than one person, maybe juggling isn't for you. If guilt is interrupting the pleasure of juggling, it's time to stop.

— Don't let them meet. Julia recommends spreading out your talking/hanging out time with your juggles to keep them separate and possibly the end of your juggling.

You don't want to end up like my friend Marcie, who, after a night in Aggieville, ended up standing between the two guys she was juggling, both of them expecting to take her home. Marcie panicked and I ended up having to take one for the team (which essentially ended Marcie's juggling dilemma).

If at all possible, try to have the two (or three) in separate towns. It was a lot easier for me to have one guy in Manhattan and the other back at home, safely an hour away. No chance they would show up anywhere together.

— Do tread lightly. It's one thing to be talking to more than one person, it's another to be dating or sleeping with two or three. Julia says juggling should only be done when you're single and just talking to people. Trying to get serious with more than one person is a bad idea and will most likely end up with someone getting hurt, possibly you.

Even though it can be stressful keeping everyone organized, juggling is a fun way to spice up your dating life. You get out more and experience more things.

And having more than one person vying for your attention doesn't hurt the ego either. Just remember to follow the rules and have fun.

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Turning Tree Festival features bands jamming for charity

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some local bands will be jamming in City Park tomorrow.

The Turning Tree Festival will feature several jam bands playing to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Grant Haun, keyboardist for Grazgrove, said all of the bands have close ties to one another and have been playing together at different gigs and events for the past four years.

Haun, who is putting together the event, named the festival Turning Tree because he said he wanted it to represent the beginning of the fall season. It is the first year for the festival.

"The festival benefits the Flint Hills Breadbasket by collecting canned food from people that come," Haun said. "I'd like to make it into an annual event."

Haun said Grazgrove has been playing for four years, even though he just joined the band last January.

"We play a style of music called jam.

1st Turning Tree Festival

Who's playing: Eclectic Carnival, Buck's Barefoot Rebellion, Mother Kali and Grazgrove

When: 3-11 p.m. Saturday

Where: Main stage in City Park

Bring canned food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket

It has influences of funk, rock, reggae and pretty much a little bit of everything else," Haun said. "It is also based off improv, so every song might sound a little different each time played."

Bands Mother Kali and Buck's Barefoot Rebellion both feature percussionist Clint Hutchens.

"Both bands actually have the same drum setup, but with different lead singers," Hutchens said. "Mother Kali has an Eastern Indian influence with a Russian, tribal beat and a folk bass."

"Buck's Barefoot Rebellion is more of a singer-songwriter base sound with influences from Jack Johnson and Paul Simon. It has a more acoustical sound than Mother Kali, and also contains a

flute player," Hutchens said.

Hutchens said he hopes that the turnout will be good with the upcoming football bye week.

"It should be a really good time to check out some local music that all bands have roots from Manhattan."

For Eclectic Carnival, band member Tom O'Toole said that Turning Tree is a great way to encourage people of Manhattan to come out and support the local music.

O'Toole, who plays multiple instruments such as the mandolin, keyboard, and beat box, said he relies on several pedals and switches to record and loop his music while going from instrument to instrument.

"I play one instrument at a time, but the looping allows me to layer the music to produce one sound at the end," O'Toole said.

"I believe playing at the festival is just a great way to connect to the community, and by helping out another cause."



Collegian file photo

Shiva Kumar, singer and guitarist, performs March 5 at Abe and Jake's Landing in Lawrence. Mother Kali performs at locations all over the northwest Kansas region.

BirdHouse season opens tonight with acclaimed singer-songwriter

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Music lovers will have the chance to satisfy their appetite for diverse music styles when singer-songwriter Vance Gilbert begins the Manhattan Arts Center's BirdHouse series at 8 tonight at the center.

Gilbert, who has been dubbed "Robin Williams with a guitar," burst onto the music scene in the early 1990s, when he played several folk clubs in Boston.

Later, the Philadelphia-born artist toured with singer-songwriter Shawn Colvin. He has released five albums — the most recent, "one thru fourteen," in 2002.

If you go BirdHouse concert by Vance Gilbert

When: 8 tonight

Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

How much: \$15 for adults, \$12 for students. Tickets are available at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville, Clafin Books and Copies or at the arts center.

For more information: call the arts center, 537-4420.

Gilbert is known for his comedic interaction with audience members, BirdHouse co-founder David Kamerer said.

"He has the ability to improvise on-stage, and it's breathtaking," Kamerer

said. "He plays with the audience. It's going to be a high-energy, interactive show."

Brady Miller, program and marketing director for the arts center, said that in addition to his onstage antics, Gilbert brings a rare musical style to his performances.

"He plays a diverse set of music," Miller said. "Some is full-tilt pop, some is country soul, some is very much blues."

Kamerer said he agreed that Gilbert's style is difficult to define.

"He has sort of a jazz sound, but it's more complex than most artists we bring in," he said. "He has a very silky voice. He's just engaging and entertaining."

Kamerer said Gilbert returns to Manhattan after playing a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity five years ago, and he thinks Gilbert's performance will be the perfect way to begin the season.

"We haven't had the chance to live things up yet, so we're delighted he's coming back to see us," Kamerer said.

BirdHouse co-founder Steve Martini said tonight's audience will be in for a treat.

"He will put on a great show," Martini said. "He will entertain the crowd and tell stories, he'll sing, he'll play, he'll be up and moving around. Most entertainers are unique in their own way, but he's a showman."

CALENDAR

■ **Grazgrove**
Music starts at 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

■ **Copus**
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Music starts at 9 p.m. at P.J's.
Cover: \$5 for 18-20, \$3 for 21 and over.

■ **"BecauseHeCan"**
Play starts at 8 p.m. Tonight and Sat. in Nichols Theatre.
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with Grazgrove, Mother Kali, Eclectic Carnival and Buck's Barefoot Rebellion.
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Music starts at 10 p.m. Sat. at P.J's.
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■ **Arthur Dodge & the Horsefeathers**
Music starts at 10 p.m. Sat. at Auntie Mae's.
Cover: \$3.

CELEB NEWS

Elton Jon calls Taiwanese photographers 'pigs'

Sir Elton John warmed up his vocal chords for a concert Thursday in Taiwan by calling photographers a bunch of "rude, vile pigs." The media ambushed the rock star after he arrived by private plane Thursday shortly at Taipei's Chiang Kai-shek International Airport.



John

MOVIES

■ Times are for today through Sept. 30
■ All shows in () are Saturday and Sunday only.
■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

"The Bourne Supremacy" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

"Cellular" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4:05, 7:30, 10

"Collateral" (rated R) (1:10), 4, 7

"Exorcist: The Beginning" (rated R) 9:55

"Fahrenheit 9/11" (rated R) (1:00), 4:20, 7:30, 9:40

"First Daughter" (rated PG) (1:10), 4:25, 7:20, 9:50

"The Forgotten" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4:35, 7:30, 9:40
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"Wicker Park" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:10, 7:15, 10

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Bacterial disease sickens horses; show cancelled

By Zachary Payne
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend the K-State Western equestrian team was planning on competing in the Truman State Western Show at Kirksville, Mo.

However, the horses at Truman State suffered from an outbreak of strangles, and the show was cancelled.

Strangles is a highly contagious bacterial disease that affects horses in a way similar to the effects the flu has on humans.

Sophomore Kara Taddiken said she was disappointed when the competition was called off.

"I'm really sad that the show got cancelled. I was looking forward to the long car ride and getting to know all of the girls a lot better. The long ride to our shows is always a great time to create a lot of team unity," Taddiken said.

Coach Teresa Slough de-

scribed the symptoms and effects of the disease.

"Generally, the horses show signs of depression and appear ill. They have severely clogged sinuses and run a temperature, but the hallmark symptom in most cases is the swelling under the jaw," Slough said.

Slough said it was the first time she had seen an entire barn coming down with strangles.

At some shows, Slough said she witnessed a horse or two quarantined in a remote stall, but never all of them.

There are some positives to the cancellation, however, Western rider Katie Edwards said.

"It's a little disappointing. We were all excited, but now we do get a couple of extra weeks of practice before our next show," Edwards said.

Slough said she also is finding the good in the situation. The two-day event will be

made up in future competitions at Blackhawk Community College and Southwest Missouri State. Both schools are each adding one day to their already scheduled events, which will free up two more dates for the equestrian team to try and add varsity competition.

Originally, K-State did not have any varsity competition scheduled until the regional and national events in the spring, but now the Wildcats could have the opportunity to know what to expect on the national scene, if they are able to schedule varsity events.

Assistant coach Meghan Cunningham said she is looking forward to getting started at the K-State Western show Oct. 9.

"I'm ready to show. The older girls know what is expected but the younger girls will really benefit from competition and learn things that they can't in practice," Cunningham said.

COLUMN | Despite curse, Cubs' spirit a diehard

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Like the Israelites, the Cubs have had their share of trials and tribulations, but they've remained faithful. They've represented their city longer than any other team in Major League Baseball — since 1870 when they were known as the White Stockings.

They battled through the great Chicago fire of 1871 that burnt all of their uniforms. They've had their share of untimely injuries, poor personnel decisions and the occasional player who uses a corked bat.

And on top of all that, they're cursed.

Oh, yes, the Curse. Or the Billy Goat Curse, as it's known to Cubs fans.

In the 1945 World Series between the Cubs and the Detroit Tigers, local tavern keeper Sam Sianis was kicked out of a game for trying to bring in his pet goat. Upon his ejection, he uttered the immortal words, "Never again will the World Series be played in Wrigley Field."

and the rest, as they say, is history.

As recently as last year, the Curse reared its ugly head.

The Cubs led the Florida Marlins three games to two in the National League Championship Series. It was the eighth inning in Game 6. The Marlins' Luis Castillo hit a foul ball toward the left-field bleachers and Cubs outfielder Moises Alou was poised to make the catch and put the Cubs within four outs of the World Series.

Then disaster struck.

Over-anxious Cubs' fan Steve Bartman reached out and caught the ball, robbing the Cubbies of the out and, perhaps, the World Series.

The Marlins went on to score eight runs in the inning and win Games 6 and 7 to become the first team to come back from a 3-1 deficit to win the LCS. Then they won their second World Series championship in seven years.

And thus, the Curse continues.

It's just not fair, God. Why

should the Cubs and their long-suffering fans have to watch almost every other team in the league go to the Series, while they toil in baseball obscurity?

So this is my final appeal, a prayer that righteousness may someday conquer evil (otherwise known as the New York Yankees), and the Cubs will see the Promised Land.

If you're busy with watching after hurricane and war victims and stuff, I completely understand.

The Cubs might be able to get into the playoffs on their own, but they need all the divine intervention they can get if they want to beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

And while you're at it, could you help the K-State defense tackle get better? That's it, I promise.

Amen.

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ROWERS | Athletic advisers coach academic side

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about putting academics first. She said the athletes have athletic advisers in addition to their regular advisers to help them with anything they need.

"Our athletic advisers help keep us on track and make sure we are taking the classes we need to be in," Walker said. "They help us find tutors and try to make all possibilities available to you."

All three Wildcat rowers agreed balance and time management are important to being successful on both the water and in the classroom.

Hauldren said it takes a lot of

time and effort to balance everything. An important factor is getting everything completed, which sometimes means taking homework on trips or staying up late to make sure it gets done.

Riekenberg said she doesn't do much else; rowing is pretty much her life.

"I eat, sleep, row and go to class," she said.

For the most part, the athletes feel they handle the stresses of balancing academics and competition well, but there are times when they feel overwhelmed or stressed.

Walker said there are definitely instances when she feels more stressed, but she just

plows through it as much as possible.

Hauldren said she agrees and said it is even more difficult in the spring because of an increased number of competitions.

With the greater work load, she said she, Walker sometimes feels like she doesn't have enough time for everything.

Walker said the hardest thing is being able to juggle all aspects of life at the same time.

"You have to be able to effectively balance between school, athletics and family, but still have time for yourself and your friends and be able to live a normal college life."

VOLLEYBALL | Consistency sought at home, away

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and remember that and not repeat what happened there."

So far this season for the Wildcats, senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas leads the team with kills, averaging 3.44 kills a game on .281 hitting. Senior setter Gabby Guerre is averaging 10.97 assists per game and freshman libero Angie Lastra is averaging 4.41 digs a game to go along with 23 service aces on

the season.

Lastra said after the Wildcats' loss at Colorado on Sept. 15, their win over the Aggies gives them a confidence boost heading into Missouri.

"I suppose we lost focus at Colorado — we didn't prepare mentally for that," she said. "Then here against Texas A&M, we wanted to prove that we were really good, and we didn't want to commit the same errors. It was a very motivated game,

and we have a lot of confidence to move on."

Fritz said finding that consistency to play well at home and on the road is key to K-State's success this season.

"The good teams win all their matches at home," she said. "The great teams can do the same thing and win on the road. It's not just Missouri, it's when we go anywhere. We've got to be able to put the same product on the floor as we do here."

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Death toll continues to rise in wake of Storm Jeanne

By Amy Bracken
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GONAIVES, Haiti — Workers dug new mass graves for corpses that still littered this flood-ravaged city Thursday as the death toll from Tropical Storm Jeanne rose to more than 1,070 and residents grew increasingly agitated from a lack of food and drinkable water.

Health workers feared an epidemic from the unburied bodies, raw sewage in drinking water and infections from injuries. About 250,000 were left homeless in Haiti's northwest province, which includes the port of Gonaives, from the weekend storm.

Officials say the death toll could reach 2,000, with more than 1,250 reported missing and presumed washed out to sea, buried in mud or floating in houses still inaccessible to rescuers.

Survivors who spent the night crammed into schools, churches and on rooftops slogged through contaminated, ankle-deep mud in Gonaives, where more bodies lay unclaimed in waterlogged fields. Residents held limes to their noses against the stench of the bodies and overflowing latrines.

"There are so many bodies, you smell them but you don't see them," said farmer Louise



A Haitian tries to rescue a bus Thursday in the flooded streets of the city of Gonaives, in northeastern Haiti. The national civil defense agency said 1,150 bodies had been recovered by Thursday morning, mainly from Gonaives, a city of 200,000 that was buried under a wall of water and a thick coat of mud after Tropical Storm Jeanne triggered torrential rainfall over the weekend.

Orlando Barria / EPA

Roland. She said her rice and corn field was under water so she walked miles to town to try to get food.

Aid workers feared water-borne diseases could erupt.

"It's a critical situation in terms of epidemics, because of

the bodies still in the streets, because people are drinking dirty water and scores are getting injuries from debris — huge cuts that are getting infected," said Francoise Gruloos, Haiti director for the U.N. Children's Fund.

Martine Vice-Aimee, an 18-year-old mother of two whose home was destroyed, said people already were falling ill.

"People are getting sick from the water, they're walking in it, their skin is getting itchy and rashes. The water

they're drinking is giving them stomach aches."

Limited distribution by aid workers left most people still hungry and thirsty.

Gruloos said some residents were marooned on the roofs of homes surrounded by water and mud, scared to climb down into the filth. People defecated on sidewalks.

The government's civil protection agency said more than 900 people have been treated, most for cuts and gashes.

But the main General Hospital was out of commission, medical supplies were running out, and some aid trucks couldn't reach Gonaives because part of the road was washed away.

Trucks dumped as many as 200 bodies into a mass grave at sunset Wednesday, but hundreds more were piled up outside morgues without electricity, awaiting burial.

There was no funeral ceremony when the bodies were dumped into a 14-foot-deep hole at sunset Wednesday. Dozens of bystanders shrieked and told officials to collect nearby unburied bodies.

"We're demanding they come and take the bodies from our fields. Dogs are eating them," said bystander Jean Lebrun.

Only a couple dozen bodies have been identified, and nobody was taking count at the

Bois Marchand cemetery — the only one in the city not under water.

"We can only drink the water people died in," the 35-year-old farmer said, citing a lack of potable water six days after the storm's passage.

Dieufort Deslorges, spokesman for the government's civil protection agency, said the confirmed death toll rose to 1,072, with 1,013 bodies recovered in Gonaives alone by Wednesday.

Aid agencies have dry food stocked in Gonaives, but few have the means to cook. Food for the Poor, based in Deerfield, Fla., said its truckloads of relief were unable to reach the city Wednesday. Troops from the Brazilian-led U.N. peacekeeping forcing were ferrying in some supplies by helicopter.

Peacekeepers fired into the air Wednesday to keep a crowd at bay as aid workers handed out loaves of bread — the first food in days for some.

"The situation is not getting better because people have been without food or water for three or four days," said Hans Havik, of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

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Big breath



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Michael Wieser, freshman in theater, plays the bagpipes Wednesday night outside Haymaker Hall. Wieser has played the bagpipes for the past four years but has no competitive experience, he said.

ENROLLMENT | Populations hit record numbers

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Many of the Salina campus's students don't appear on the 20th-day enrollment, Kuhlman said, because the College of Technology and Aviation does not always fit the standard semester schedule.

Some programs on campus start after the 20th day of the traditional schedule, so those students would not be counted in the schedule.

Enhancing professional programs is vital to the overall growth of the Salina campus, Kuhlman said.

"To do that with our industrial partners, we have to move away from that traditional semester concept."

However, Kuhlman said, as the newness of these programs wears off, enrollment

Did you know?

Enrollment figures

K-State 20th-day enrollment figures

	2003	2004	% change
Salina	978	914	-6.5
Manhattan	22,072	22,237	1.2
Total	23,050	23,151	0.4

will stabilize.

"The biggest impact of these numbers is that it marks a change in how we're operating here," he said.

The university and the Manhattan campus registered record-high enrollment, according to the figures.

"It is a direct result of the word of mouth K-State enjoys from students ... who value academic quality," Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said.

Bosco said he expected enrollment to stabilize and remain near 23,000 students in the future.

"We've reached critical mass," he said.

The increases coincide with continued tuition increases. K-State is in the fourth year of a five-year plan to increase tuition.

"We've seen enrollment go up because K-State is still a very good buy for your money," Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said.

After the five-year plan ends next year, Bosco said the administration would strive to keep tuition increases below 10 percent, and would continue to devote about 25 percent of the increases to need-based scholarships.

"We want to keep K-State affordable," Bosco said.

Former FDA head's testimony questioned in tobacco lawsuit

By Nancy Zuckerbrod
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The former head of the Food and Drug Administration came under cross-examination Thursday after testifying that cigarette makers manipulated nicotine to keep smokers addicted, a central allegation in the federal government's \$280 billion lawsuit against the industry.

David Kessler, former FDA commissioner, appeared in U.S. District Court to answer questions from defense attorneys about his investigation of the industry in the 1990s.

The Justice Department alleges tobacco companies lied to the public for years about whether nicotine was addictive, whether they manipulated nicotine and about whether their products caused diseases.

Brown and Williamson attorney David Bernick tried to paint

Kessler as overzealous and eager for media attention in the 1990s when he characterized nicotine as a drug and set out to regulate cigarettes.

Kessler stated in written direct testimony previously filed with the court that the FDA investigation revealed that nicotine levels in cigarettes were controlled by the companies. He said the companies managed to keep nicotine levels up by blending different kinds of tobacco leaves, to make the product.

"The manufacturer had to be controlling and manipulating the level of nicotine in these brands," he testified. He also said industry documents indicated ammonia was added to cigarettes to enhance the effects of addictive nicotine, an allegation the tobacco industry denied in opening arguments.

"What he says is completely and utterly false," Bernick said.

Bernick added that some industry documents pointed to a theory that ammonia could affect the way nicotine affects smokers, but he denied ammonia is added to cigarettes for that purpose. Instead, he said it creates "aromatic features of the smoke."

Kessler said the industry was not "forthcoming" during his investigation. "Parts of the industry waged, I think it is fair to say, a significant attack on the agency," he said.

At issue is whether the companies committed fraud by denying publicly that nicotine was addictive while acknowledging it was addictive in internal industry documents.

Tobacco lawyers deny they committed fraud. They also say the government is going to have trouble proving future fraud is likely — something the racketeering law requires the government to show.

Smithsonian opens Indian museum

By Deb Reichmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush on Thursday marked the opening of the new American Indian National Museum, saying it will serve as a powerful reminder of the spirit and vitality of peoples native to the nation.

"The National Museum of Indian affairs affirms that this young country is home to an ancient, noble and enduring native culture," Bush said in the East Room of the White House. "And all Americans are proud of that culture."

Members of Congress and Indian tribal leaders joined Bush at the ceremony.

"Like many Indian dwellings, the new museum building faces east toward the rising sun," the president said. "And as we celebrate this new museum and we look to the future, we can say

that the sun is rising on Indian country."

Directed by W. Richard West Jr., a member of the Southern Cheyenne nation, the museum holds 8,000 objects from across the Western Hemisphere. Four million people a year are expected to visit the museum to watch movies, listen to Native American music and see paintings, photographs, sculptures, masks, weapons, jewelry and medals.

On Tuesday, tens of thousands of Native Americans participated in a procession down Pennsylvania Avenue, beginning a weeklong festival in Washington to celebrate the opening of the \$124 million museum. The five-story museum is situated on four acres between the Capitol and the Washington Monument, and takes up the last remaining spot on the grassy National Mall.

The museum opens with

three permanent exhibits: "Our Universes," featuring tribal philosophies and world views; "Our Peoples," a look at historical events from a native peoples' perspective; and "Our Lives," which focuses on native people today.

The "Our Peoples" exhibit tackles some issues of interaction with the U.S. government and its European predecessors. It includes highlights — such as U.S. currency with the faces of American Indians — as well as lowlights, from treaties violated by the government to weapons used to kill Indians.

Not all Native Americans have embraced the new museum. The American Indian Movement, an activist group, issued a statement claiming the museum failed to display the tragic history of the U.S. government's "holocaust" against the nations and peoples of the Americas.

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Audience debates merits of Moore film

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students, professors and residents from Manhattan and the surrounding area filled Forum Hall on Sunday night. All were there to view the final showing of Michael Moore's controversial film "Fahrenheit 9/11."

Afterward, about 50 people stayed to participate in an open forum to discuss their reaction to the film and the upcoming presidential election.

Moderator Michele Janette, professor of English and director of Cultural Studies, opened the forum by asking all those planning to vote in the election to stand. Everyone in the room stood.

"I am pleased to see that many people stand, because it challenges the cliché that no one cares about politics," Janette said. "I think the fact that people are here tonight and are planning to vote disproves that cliché."

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Wefald hopeful in State of the University address

By Josh Heck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will soon be among the nation's best universities, President Jon Wefald said Friday during his State of the University address.

Wefald spoke of his desire to move the university into the top-10 of all land-grant universities nationwide.

He said that all campus activities should be focused around this centralized goal.

"To do that, we have to assess where we stand today and what we must do to move from where we are to where we aspire to be," Wefald said.

Amidst state-imposed budget cuts and a decline in state funding, Wefald said K-State has been forced to rely on other sources for funding-tuition, extramural research, funding and private giving.

"The largest impediment is the refusal of the State of Kansas to recognize the importance of top-rated universities in the economic success of the state," Wefald said.

He acknowledged that the university cannot continue to impose double-digit tuition increases upon students and donors are strongly opposed to funding basic operating expenses.

Wefald pointed to a decline in faculty

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Fighting for a cause



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Andrew Gerth, freshman in pre-professional architectural engineering, swings a pillow at other students during an attempt at breaking the world record for largest pillow fight Saturday morning at Memorial Stadium. The pillow fight was sponsored by Acacia fraternity, but not enough people came to break the record.

World record left unbroken during charity pillow fight

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One hundred and forty people arrived, pillows in hand, Saturday morning at Memorial Stadium in an attempt to break the world record for largest pillow fight.

Members of the Acacia Fraternity and Alpha of Clovia combined to organize and promote the fundraising event, Acacia member Nathan Mentzer said.

Mentzer, junior in mechanical engineering, said the world record still is held by Garnett, Kan., with 645 people.

"I was disappointed with the amount of college students that attended," he said, "but it was great to see the community's involvement with the students."

Despite the lack of college students, Mentzer said a lot of families attended, and the event attained its goal.

"About \$500 was raised for the Manhattan-Ogden school district's after-school program," he said. "It was a really successful event for the first year," Mentzer said.

Mentzer is really looking for-

ward to breaking the world record next year.

"If we actually do break the world record, we want to have T-shirts available to everyone that says 'I'm a world record holder,'" he said.

he said.

Andrew Gerth, freshman in architectural engineering, said he went for the pure fun of it.

"I knew friends that were going," he said. "It was a lot of fun

to hit people with pillows and not get in trouble for it," Gerth said.

Gerth said the most entertaining part of the day was the children.

"It was funny seeing the little kids running around, hitting people they didn't even know," he said. "Some kids were chasing around the guy with the megaphone even before the event started."

Safety was not an issue, Gerth said.

"People watched out for each other," he said. "People were hitting each other based on their size."

The coordination between Acacia and Alpha of Clovia, was vital to the event, Clovia member Krista Patton said.

"Everyone was encouraged to help out if they could," she said. "If someone couldn't be at the event, they helped promote it ahead of time."

Promotion was extensive, Patton said. People chalked sidewalks, put up flyers, promoted at

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Gwen Thomas, junior in biology, and Lauren Hatfield, junior in business, stand on the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues attempting to get more people to join the pillow war. Their efforts failed, as only about 140 came to the event. It would have taken 1,500 to break the world record.

Manhattan firefighters train for emergency rescues

Terry Scott of the Manhattan Fire Department exits a collapsed building Friday during rescue training exercises near Juliette and Poyntz avenues. The group participated in a simulation with people trapped in vehicles covered in concrete and debris, similar to tornado debris.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN



By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dennis O'Connell frowned when he was informed a Manhattan Fire Department rescue team still had not found a 180-pound mannequin in a collapsed building.

The mannequin was part of federal rescue training program, which taught local fire fighters to conduct rescues in confined spaces, collapsed buildings, tornado debris and falling trenches.

O'Connell, a retired NYPD officer, knows what it's like to not have enough training to complete a rescue mission. As part of a FEMA team in New York

City, he was a team leader at the World Trade Center site.

"We weren't prepared for the World Trade Center," he said.

Now, O'Connell travels around with Roco Rescue, an international training program, to ensure others are ready. In addition to training fire fighters, Roco instructors travel to train paratroopers, industry leaders and military personnel.

The Manhattan Fire Department obtained an \$86,000 grant from the Department of Homeland Security for three weeks of training in coordination with the Salina and Emporia fire departments.

The 150 hours of training included

building a live trench with the risk of yards of dirt falling in — a 6,000-pound impact. The trainers then learned confined space rescue using campus steam tunnels.

O'Connell said the goal of different kinds of rescue training is learning to use the tools fire department's already own.

"What we have found is most people have a large quantity of tools," he said. "Most of the tools they need they already have. Certain tools get the job done. They just have to know how to use them."

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INSIDE



Local guild sponsors Kansas Game Day competitions.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Iraqi arrested

Suicide attackers exploded a pair of car bombs Sunday outside the Iraqi National Guard in Baghdad. Also, the U.S. military arrested a senior Iraqi commander with alleged ties to insurgents.

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Hurricane hits

Hurricane Jeanne hit Sunday along Florida's east coast with 120 mph winds. More than a million people were without electricity. Three other hurricanes have hit Florida in the last six weeks.

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Bomb threat

A bomb threat that mentioned Iraq forced a New York-bound airliner to make an emergency landing Sunday at London's Stansted Airport escorted by military jets. All 301 passengers were evacuated safely.

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Election debate

Formal invitations went out Friday for the presidential debates, which excluded independent candidate Ralph Nader. The first debate, sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates, will be Thursday at the University of Miami.

DON'T FORGET

■ Study Abroad Advocates will have an informational meeting for business students at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 212.

■ Gary Howard will speak at 7 tonight in Forum Hall on "A Passion for Equity: Teaching and Leading for Social Justice."



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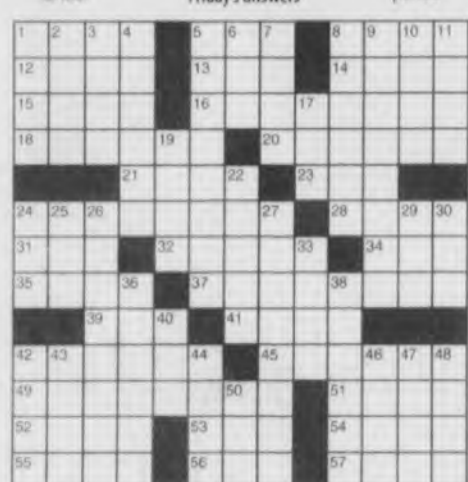
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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Beheadings, violence in Iraq



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An Iraqi man rushes his wounded son to a nearby ambulance Saturday in Fallujah. U.S. warplanes killed seven Iraqis in a raid on a suspected hideout of a militant group holding Kenneth Bigley, a British hostage.

Staff and wire reports

Sniper attacks, planned explosions and convoy attacks claimed the lives of 12 U.S. service members last week, according to Central Command casualty reports.

Family members grieved Saturday during a memorial for Jack Hensley, who was beheaded by captors in Iraq, along with fellow American Eugene Armstrong. The deaths of Hensley and Armstrong were broadcast on an Islamic Web site. The status of a third hostage, Briton Kenneth Bigley, is unknown.

HURRICANE JEANNE

The Caribbean and Gulf Coast were smashed by yet another hurricane after being tormented by Ivan.

Hurricane Jeanne followed Ivan, devastating many of the same areas already hit by previous hurricanes this year. Nearly 2,000 people have been killed in Haiti. The death toll continued to rise throughout the area.

CAMPAIGNING ON IRAQ

Sen. John Kerry went on the offensive over the issue of the war in Iraq, saying that the president's mistakes could lead to unending war.

The Democratic presidential nominee has not yet closed the polling gap with Bush since the Republican National Convention.

RILEY SOLDIERS CHARGED

Two soldiers from Fort Riley were

charged last week with premeditated murder for the deaths of Iraqis.

Sgt. Michael P. Williams and Spc. Brent W. May were charged for the deaths of three Iraqi citizens.

Two other Fort Riley soldiers were charged with murder on Sept. 15 for the death of another soldier in Clay County, Kan.

GOSS SWORN IN AS CIA CHIEF

Rep. Porter Goss was approved by the Senate as the new director of the CIA.

Goss, who was nominated to fill the vacancy left by George Tenet, faced some heat in the approval process, with accusations of partisanship and doubts of his ability to lead the non-political CIA.

Goss is considered one of the top candidates for the position of national intelligence director if it is created.

IRAQI PM VISITS AMERICA

Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi visited the United States last week, telling a joint session of Congress there should be a decreased presence of international troops in the country.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

K-State's 20th-day enrollment for 2004 increased by 1.2 percent over last year's figures. Total enrollment for the Manhattan and Salina campuses totaled 23,151. Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said the increase has pushed the enrollment levels to "critical mass."



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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

■ At 1:50 p.m., John Shaw, 33 Waterway Place, was arrested for conspiracy to sell unlawful drugs, criminal use of a weapon, sale of narcotics, unlawful possession of depressants, theft and no drug tax stamp. No bond was set.

■ At 4:32 p.m., Jamie Buck, 724 De Hoff Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 8:10 p.m., Jeffrey Currie, 3721 S 33rd, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000.

■ At 10 p.m., Bridget Johnson, 2215 College Ave., Apt. R171, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$169.

Friday, Sept. 24

■ At 1:05 a.m., Joseph Folsom, 522 Yuma St., was arrested for worthless check, failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$6,000.

■ At 1:56 a.m., Kristen Boze, 1825 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3 a.m., Michael Wilson, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 207, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Sept. 23

■ At 1:45 p.m., Elisteo Martinez Jr., 1357 Flinthills, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 4:05 p.m., Joseph Littleton, 636 Tuttle St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 4:05 p.m., Joseph Littleton, 636 Tuttle St., was arrested for stalking or violation of protective order. Bond was set at \$50,000.

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■ Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators will meet at 5 p.m. today in Fairchild 212.

■ Study Abroad Advocates will have an informational meeting for business students at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 212.

■ The Student Finance Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 212. A representative for ConocoPhillips will speak.

■ Collegiate 4-H club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Waters 137.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Avenue.

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Youths compete in Punt, Pass and Kick

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though the football team had a bye week, KSU Stadium saw action with the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition Sunday afternoon.

The Manhattan Jaycees organized Punt, Pass and Kick, which was sponsored by Pepsi.

"This is our way to help out the youth of the community," said Dawn Lesperance, Jaycees' board chairperson.

In addition to the football competition, the Jaycees also organized the Pitch, Hit and Run, program in May, and they will begin the soccer program, Dribble, Pass and Score, next summer.

Each September the program usually attracts 50 to 75 participants in four age groups: 8- and 9-year-olds, 10- and 11-year-olds, 12- and 13-year-olds and 14- and 15-year-olds. This year there were 33 participants.

During the competition, organizers had to tell the young participants to be quiet to make recording measurements easier.

Jaycees' president Mark Lesperance said it wasn't too troublesome. "We want to make sure if somebody says 'four,' or 'nine,' we get the right number," he said. "We want to be as fair to everybody as possible."

The only time participants were quiet was when Jordan Gallentine stepped up to the line

of scrimmage.

Gallentine was the lone competitor in the 14- and 15-year-old age bracket.

"It felt good, but I didn't really notice," Gallentine said of the attention he received from younger competitors. "I just focused on what I had to do."

Gallentine, 15, is a quarterback, punter and kicker for the Junction City High School varsity and junior varsity teams. He totaled 348 feet and three inches, about 100 feet further than anyone else.

Because he had no competition, Gallentine described his performance as mediocre and said he did better last year. "I was just going out there to have fun," Gallentine said. "I was probably not as focused as if I was competing."

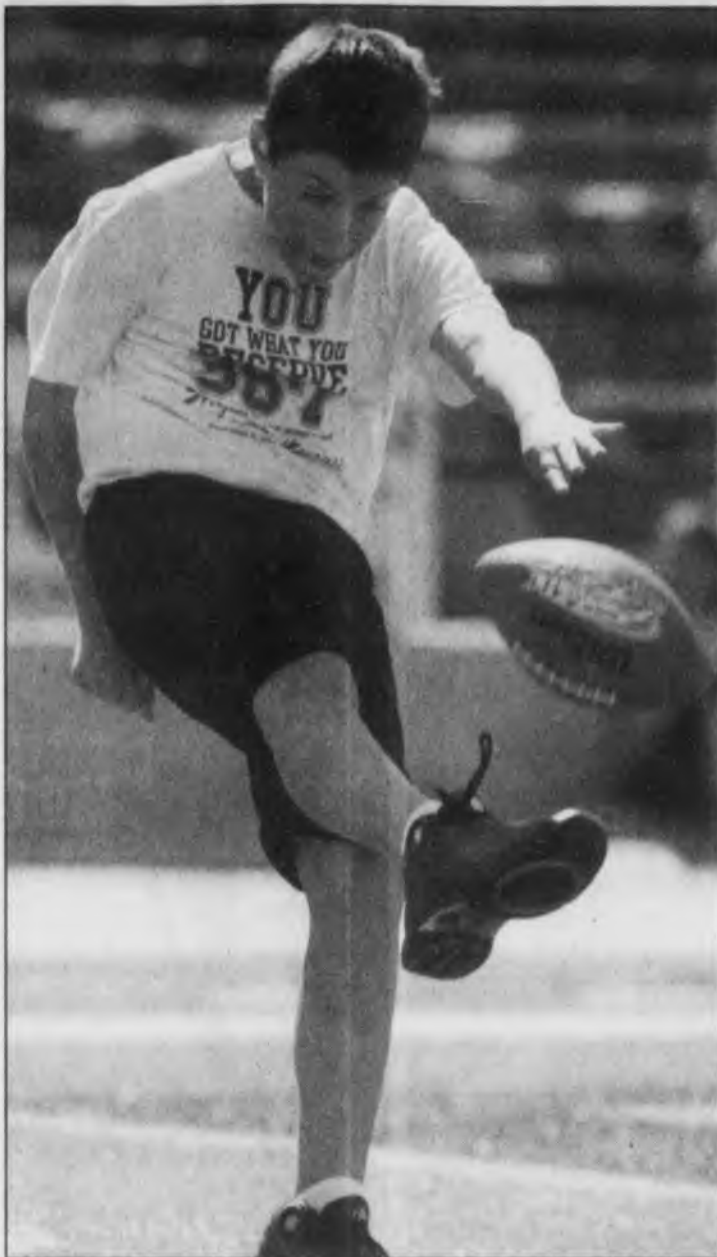
Twelve-year-old Meghan Dowell placed first in the 12- and 13-year-old girls' age group.

"It wasn't my best, and I could've done better, but there were only two people in my age group," she said.

The other competitor was Stacy Buss, Dowell's classmate at Riley County Middle School.

Dowell's father, Gordon, said they were hoping Meghan could reach 200 feet. She totaled 194 feet. "She would've had 200 if the wind hadn't caught her pass," he said.

The Manhattan winners will compete in the sectional competition Oct. 30 in Concordia, Kan.



Derek Francis, of Manhattan, punts a football Sunday afternoon during the 10- to 11-year-old age division as part of the Punt, Pass and Kick competition at KSU Stadium. There were four different age divisions, and the top finisher from each division goes on to compete next month in Concordia, Kan.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Two militants die in blast near compound

By Fisnik Abrashi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Suicide attackers exploded a pair of car bombs outside an Iraqi National Guard compound west of the capital Sunday, wounding American and Iraqi forces, and the U.S. military announced the arrest of a senior Iraqi commander for alleged ties to the insurgency.

The developments underscored the obstacles toward building a strong Iraqi security force capable of taking over from U.S. troops and restoring stability to the country.

The two militants, who died in the blasts, tried to ram two cars loaded with explosives into the base in Kharma, a town on the outskirts of the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, a U.S. military official said on condition of anonymity. The number of U.S. and Iraqi casualties was not immediately clear.

The attack took place at 9 a.m. and caused serious damage to the main building, said Bassem Abbas, a witness. He added that shortly after the attack, U.S. troops cordoned off the area and prevented people from getting close.

On Sunday in Baghdad a rocket slammed into a neighborhood, killing at least one person and wounding eight, hospital officials and witnesses said.

Hours later, another loud

blast shook the area near the Green Zone, site of the U.S. Embassy and the interim Iraqi government. Smoke rose above the zone, and alert sirens sounded. It was not clear if anything had been hit.

American troops have staged repeated attacks in Fallujah on sites the U.S. military says are being used by followers of Jordanian-born terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. But U.S. troops have not entered Fallujah since the end of a three-week siege in April that killed hundreds.

The twin blasts in Kharma bring to at least 34 the number of suicide car bombings in September, the highest monthly total since the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003. As many as seven car bombs have been detonated in a single day this month. Insurgents have targeted Iraqi security forces because they are seen as collaborators with the Americans and their allies in the interim government.

Brig. Gen. Talib al-Lahibi, who previously served as an infantry officer in Saddam Hussein's army, was detained Thursday in the province of Diyala, northeast of Baghdad, the U.S. military said in a statement.

Al-Lahibi was the acting head of the Iraqi National Guard for the Diyala province, said Maj. Neal O'Brien, spokesman for the Army's 1st Infantry Division.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29:
Sigma Chi 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Phi Gamma Delta 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30:
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TO THE POINT Community can benefit from Harmony Week

A cultural tradition at K-State is expanding to the surrounding community, and it's time for the entire community to come together in support of it.

In its 17th year, Community Cultural Harmony Week started Sunday, and activities run through Tuesday, Oct. 5.

This year's events will not be confined to campus, but rather expanded to the community as a whole, including the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 schools. Workshops, discussions, lectures, banquets, films and exhibits will be open to the public.

While it is important to celebrate the festivities, members of the surrounding communities need to take advantage of the events and do so with a serious emphasis on the issues presented.

This year's Harmony Week is an exercise in practical methods for supporting social inclusion and cultural harmony.

Most people can agree these issues are of great importance, and events such as diversity workshops and discussions are well-suited to achieving the goal of constructive practice.

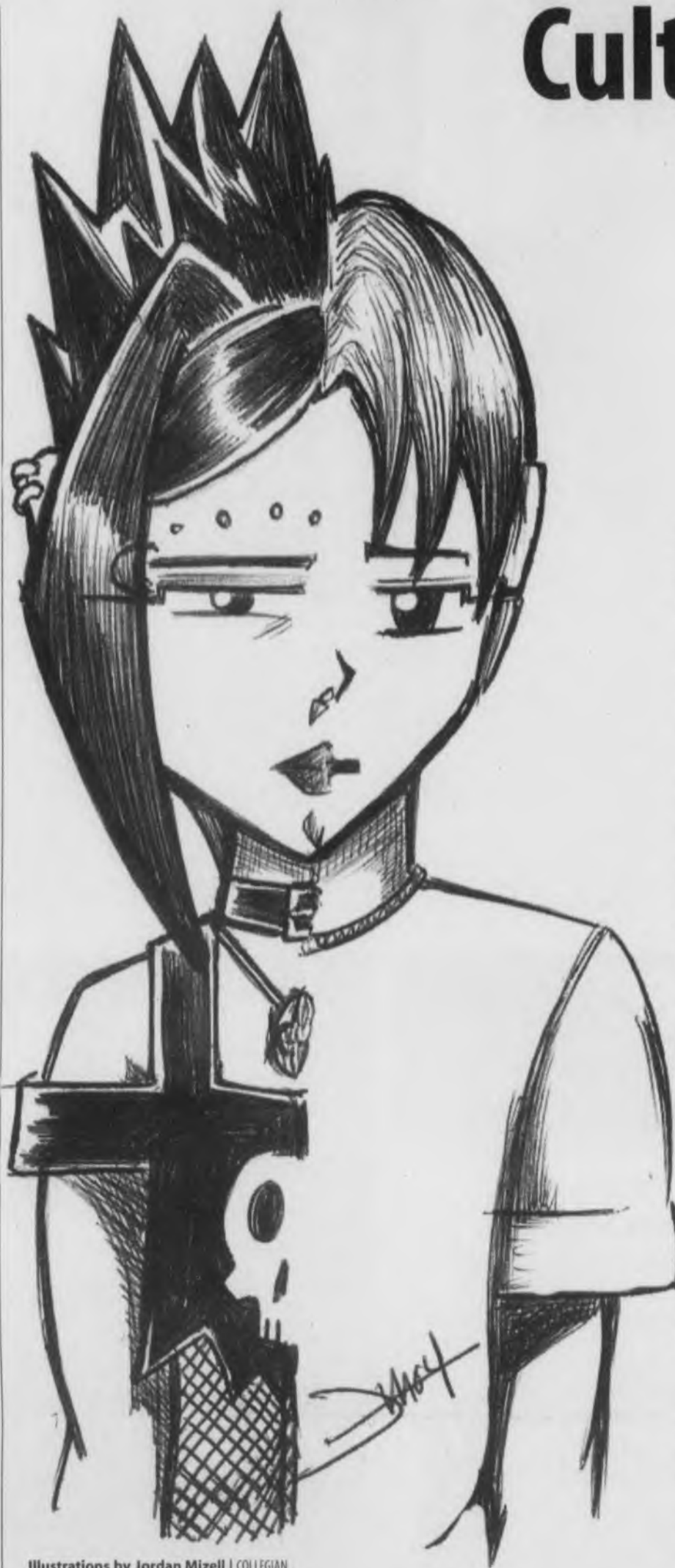
The vision of the organizers is beneficial for all members of the community, and those that stand to benefit should utilize this opportunity to contribute to the betterment of our society.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Culture clash

Anti-goth policies promote prejudice



JONAS HOGG

As if they have nothing better to do, the educators at Wilbur Middle School in Wichita have taken it into their pea-sized heads to ban the "goth look."

Following on the heels of other highly successful bans, such as the prohibition of alcohol in the early 20th century, the intent of this ruling is to make the school more friendly.

Principal Cherie Crain, obviously a very gifted linguist, said that "anything disruptive to school is a no-no... and this is definitely a disruption."

As reported by the Wichita Eagle, this part of the school dress code is meant to censor, restrict "wearing clothing or accessories that create a 'gang' or clique appearance, illusion, or threat."

The school board undoubtedly must have consulted the regional specialist on gangs, mostly consisting of chubby, middle-class, white women on www.ivilage.com.

But despite the almighty dress code, it seems that the students in gothic attire were forming a group in violation of the code!

Imagine the shock and horror that the school must have felt when they realized people with common interests were socializing.

Even worse, the principle noted that some of the younger students were intimidated.

In order to deintimidate the sensitive students of Wilbur Middle School, they decided to ban the evil scary clothing that was found to be so offensive.

How grand! If you don't like something, get it banned. Let us teach our children the merits of personal freedom.

If such incidents were limited solely to Wichita, it would hardly be cause for alarm (or a column). But they aren't.

A quick Google search reveals similar goth bans in schools in Atlanta, bans on any religious symbol but crosses in Mississippi schools, and many schools ban the wearing of pentagrams and pentacles.

If you really need to see how high the tide of stupidity rises, you only need to hop the border to Missouri, where \$273,000 of the Department of Education's money was set aside to fight "goth culture" in Blue Springs.

Fortunately, after squandering more than half of the allotted money, locals realized this vomited-up idea was not quite thought through and gave the rest of the money back.

Flash back to Wichita, where Debbie McKenna, supervisor of the district's safe and drug-free schools programs, warned that wearing goth clothing is just a warning sign for problems later on.

McKenna was not quoted as saying what these problems were, likely because she is a dolt and has no idea what the hell she is talking about.

But I do, and allow me to call this what it really is: passing the buck.

Yes, ineffectual parents everywhere always have looked for somewhere else to point the finger for their children not living up to some arbitrary expectation.

They wouldn't dream that it was their own bloated pathetic asses. And so this time that chubby finger wound up pointing at the lovers of black.

So let me take the time to thank the Wilbur Middle School administration. Without you, how would we pass on the strident values of closed-mindedness and prejudice?

And just in time for diversity week.

Jonas is a sophomore in sociology and international studies. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas has its share of attractions

It's no secret that the Sunflower State gets more than its share of bad press.

Is it the complete lack of political diversity? Is it that our school legislators tend to weed out that pesky "science" part of our science classes? Is it the pancake comparisons?

Maybe it's that most out-of-staters would rather come down with a severe urinary tract infection than drive through western Kansas.

Whatever it is, the gripes are souring my grapes, especially those coming from Kansas residents.

I know. You don't think there's anything to do here. You're bored.

Well, that's your own fault. See, I know firsthand that Kansas has more bodacious goings-on than even the most extreme tourist can handle.

No matter where your interests lie, there's something in this great state for everyone.

If you're a geology buff, I have two questions: why in the world are you a geology buff, and have you visited Rock City in Minneapolis, Kan.?

The sign outside of the site calls it "a famous and important landmark."



JEREMY PARKER

It's like Stonehenge, only better, more famous and historical.

Are you a thrill-seeker? Try visiting the tiny town of Delphos and go see the monument dedicated to the girl who wrote Abraham Lincoln a letter encouraging him to grow a beard. Is eating outside of enormous craft projects how you get your rocks off? If this is the case, I recommend a lovely little picnic outside Kansas' marvel of modern science, the world's largest ball of twine.

If you're an artist, you're in luck. In Goodland, you have "The Big Easel," which rises majestically out of the landscape like a jubilee of freedom. It's really nothing more than an 80-foot-tall duplication of a Van Gogh still life, but the Goodland version is a billion times more beautiful.

Does the original Van Gogh painting tower triumphantly over an old Pizza Hut and a Dollar General Store? Of course not. It's hanging in a boring museum somewhere. Score, another one for the Sunflower State!

Or maybe you should check out The Garden of Eden in Lucas.

The Garden of Eden was the former home of a nutjob who had his decaying body preserved in a glass-topped coffin for all to see.

He also adorned his yard with more than a hundred mammoth and grotesque Biblical sculptures to give

nightmares for the rest of your life.

He also dug up his dead wife from the cemetery so he could rest next to her in a giant homemade mausoleum. Kansans rule!

But surely the state's greatest artist is southern Kansas' grand champion kook, M.T. Liggett.

Made completely out of rusty old farm equipment, Liggett's paranoid political art

stretches for nearly a mile down the highway, with caricatures of public figures such as Janet Reno.

Now, tell me that you don't love this place, and I'll tell you that you must be a terrorist.

Jeremy is a senior in music composition. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



GRANT REICHERT

Altat Karim discusses the dangers of underage and binge drinking.

Grant Reichert explores the latest journalism scandal — Rathergate.



ALTAT KARIM

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I wish I had my boat, because there's enough water in the Union courtyard that I could get some good wakeboarding in.

Does anyone else find it ironic that our K-State soldiers are playing Risk in the Union?

The next time a collection agency calls me, I'm just going to give them the

number to the financial aid department, since they're the one that's screwing me.

I just got pulled over for trying to rope a car on Clavin. Wow, that was stupid.

People who snore should not sleep in the library.

I'd like to thank President Bush for waiting until "The Price is Right" was

over to give his speech.

I was watching some political crap today, and I was seriously thinking that Kerry might be a good president. Then I saw him with a pink and white polka dot tie. What the hell?

Everyone needs to get over Johnson County! We are the same as everyone else, except some of our parents make

more money than others. Most of us are not stuck on ourselves!

Hey Tim Reyer, I think you're dead sexy. You're also the best punter I know. Go No. 17.

The number listed for Computer Gurus is not really their number; it's ours. So when you call for us to come fix your computer, we can't really help you

out. Sorry.

Do I look like a detective?

Special note to James Hurla: Many on this campus already pay for the privilege to nap. Most of those folks call it, "waiting for a parking space."

Not only did we see Bill Snyder at Wal-Mart, we almost hit him with a

shopping cart.

So my geography teacher is talking about sneaking alcohol into a football game in a Ziploc bag stuffed down her pants. What's up with that?

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Walk in park begins harmony week

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite countless differences, the world's people are "connected by a few core human values," a speaker said at Sunday's harmony walk, promoting the theme, "Living Democracy: Practicing Inclusion."

"The world is filled with people from diverse ethnic, social, cultural and religious backgrounds. We should learn to appreciate our differences," said Candi Hironaka of Leadership Studies and Programs. "After all, we are all connected by a few core human values like happiness, mutual respect and love."

Sunday afternoon brought a diverse assembly of men, women and children to Triangle Park to

participate in a harmony walk in support of diversity and equality. The walk was organized to make a statement to K-State students and the Manhattan community, highlighting the importance of community solidarity toward multicultural diversity.

The walk marked the start of Community Cultural Harmony Week, formerly Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, which was founded by Barbara Baker in 1988, then a K-State student.

"This walk is basically in the memory and honor of people like Martin Luther King Jr., Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta, who were all human and civil rights leaders in the U.S. and championed the cause of social justice, equality and diversity," Doug Benson, professor of

Spanish, said. "It is important to build an inclusive community and prepare students for the real world. Today all the top multinational companies recruit people from varied communities, because research suggests that diversity helps in generating more ingenious ideas."

Harmony Week organizers strive to raise awareness and educate people on the importance of diversity and seek to be a voice for the people who are marginalized on the basis of their gender, race, sexual orientation and socio-economic status.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead addressed the crowd.

"We need to listen and reach out to people," Snead said. "It is vital to learn about and understand people from various cul-

tures. Democracy can be achieved only by volunteering to serve and help, in turn making the community stronger."

Bob Seymour, of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, talked about educating community teachers about the importance of diversity. He underlined the task of forming such values in children, which can help achieve a more socially equitable future, he said.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president and senior in finance, reinforced those messages.

"It is important for students to attend the various events in the upcoming Community Cultural Harmony Week, starting Sept. 27, and try to make practicing diversity and inclusion a priority in life."

Cultural event extends to city, school district

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community Cultural Harmony Week is spreading.

The event, originally established in 1988, was sparked by a case involving racial slurs toward Puerto Rican students renting a club in Aggieville in celebration of the Day of San Juan.

Aggieville Club employees had hung posters of San Juan with obscene comments on them

around the club.

Now expanded to also include the City of Manhattan and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, the event was founded by former K-State student Barbara Baker with help from the Student Governing Association.

"It was our hope that a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Association would be developed to continue the dialogues of multiracial harmony as it pertained to local campus and community

issues," Baker said. "We knew the week would sometimes be controversial, and some people would not understand its intent. But we had faith in the vision that our society can hear and then see truth together, dialogue about solution together, heal together, and change together."

After nine years of chairing the committee which organized Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, Baker moved on to work on her doctorate, and the leadership of

the committee was handed to Candi Hironaka, associate director of Leadership Studies and Programs, and Douglas Benson, professor of Spanish.

"The job has been a lot of work, but thanks to the members of the planning committee and the many people who attend the events, it has brought us a lot of joy," Benson said.

The events began on Sunday, Sept. 26 and continues through Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Ready, aim, fire



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

James Revell of Bergman Construction works nailing up support beams for a new building on Manhattan Avenue across from Chipotle Mexican Grill.

Community Cultural Harmony Week fills calendar with lectures and films

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and the Manhattan area is celebrating Community Cultural Harmony Week, which began Sept. 26 and ends Oct. 5.

The week is filled with events to support racial and ethnic equality. The theme this year is "Living Democracy: Practicing Inclusion."

Candi Hironaka, co-chair of CCHW, said the week is about "growing together and sharing our stories."

"While we live in a democratic society, there are still individuals who are being marginalized and excluded," she said. "CCHW promotes raising awareness and educating, so we are inclusive in the appreciation and celebration of the rich diversity that comprises the communities in which we all live — right here at K-State, in Manhattan, and wherever our journeys in life take us."

Hironaka said this is the 17th year for CCHW. It was founded by K-State student Barbara Baker in 1988 as Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

The schedule of activities for Community Cultural Harmony Week is as follows.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

10:30 a.m. — Student diversity workshop: "A Conversation with Gary R. Howard," diversity educator, founder and director of the REACH Program in Seattle, Wash.; Hale Library Tower Room, third floor.

11:30 a.m. — Film Festival: "Living With Pride: Ruth Ellis"; discussion facilitated by Be Stoney, College of Education; K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

7 p.m. — Keynote Speaker: "A Passion for Equity: Teaching and Leading for Social Justice," Gary R. Howard; Forum Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

Noon — Dialogue on

Religion: "Is Exclusion Truly Rejection? A Search for Inclusion," Baha'i, Buddhist, and Orthodox Christian faiths represented; Union Courtyard.

1 p.m. — Keynote Speaker: "A Passion for Equity: Teaching and Leading for Social Justice," Gary R. Howard; K-State College of Technology and Aviation, College Center Conference Room, 2310 Centennial Road, Salina.

7 p.m. — Film Festival: "The Way Home," the journey of women of color; discussion facilitated by Rhondalyn Pears, Hale Library Dow Multicultural Resource Center; Forum Hall.

7 p.m. — "A Passion for Equity: Teaching and Leading

for Social Justice," Gary R. Howard; Manhattan Public Library Auditorium, second floor, 629 Poyntz Ave.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

Noon — Student Panel on Diversity, UPC Lunchtime Lounge; discussion facilitated by Thaddeus Murrell, Multicultural Business Students Association; Union Station.

7 p.m. — Film Festival: "What Do You Believe?" Discussion facilitated by David McCandless, K-State student; Forum Hall.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

12:30 p.m. — Community Cultural Harmony Week Banquet; contact Sarah Decke at

532-2233 or slidecke@k-state.edu for reservations by Sept. 23; Union Ballroom, second floor.

7 p.m. — Film Festival: Video Series "A Force More Powerful"; "India: Defying the Crown," "Nashville: We Were Warriors"; discussion facilitated by Christopher Renner, local activist; Hale Library Hemisphere Room, fifth floor.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

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MONDAY, OCT. 4

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TUESDAY, OCT. 5

7 p.m. — Lou Douglas Lecture: "Soul of A Citizen: Living With Conviction in a Cynical Time," Paul Rogat Loeb, author; Forum Hall.

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Chiefs forfeit hope for playoffs in third loss



JOSH WITT

It's over. Done. See you next season.

Sorry, Chiefs — after Sunday's 24-21 loss to Houston at Arrowhead Stadium, your season is officially over.

I know, we're only three games into the season. There's a lot of football left to be played, but the loss to the Texans provided all the evidence needed that Kansas City will not make the playoffs this year and will be lucky to get six wins.

This was supposed to be the Chiefs' bounce-back game after two weeks in which they looked poor in nearly all aspects of the game that didn't involve a guy named Priest Holmes.

But they choked.

Up 14-6 and knocking on the door of the end zone in the third quarter, quarterback Trent Green tarnished an otherwise solid day by throwing an interception at the goal line, which Marcus Coleman returned 102 yards for a touchdown.

The Texans converted the two-point conversion, tying the score at 14, and the comeback was on.

Only this year's Kansas City team could squander the opportunity at home to beat a lowly 0-2 team, which had made San Diego and Detroit look good the previous two weeks.

Now only doom and gloom is on Kansas City's horizon.

So what if the Chiefs have Holmes, one of the best players in the NFL?

They've had him for three games, and all three have gone in the loss column.

The guy can only do so much. He can't play defensive. He can't throw a good pass at

See COLUMN Page 9

Depth perception

Diaz, Simosa win doubles; Kvaratskhelia takes singles

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Wildcats claimed a doubles title and another took home an individual title at the Ole Miss Fall Classic this weekend in Oxford, Miss.

Senior Judith Diaz and junior Jessica Simosa defeated Nicola Slater and Ali Blackett of Southern Mississippi 8-5 in the Blue draw doubles final.

In addition, senior Maria Rosenberg and freshman Olga Klimova defeated Anie Schmidt and Heather Kelley of Centenary in the consolation draw championship.

Two Wildcats also advanced to the final round in singles play.

Tamar Kvaratskhelia won the singles title in the final day of competition, and Diaz made it to the finals but was defeated.

Coach Steve Bietau said he is never easily satisfied but thought the athletes competed well.

"We have lots of things to work on, but the new players did a good job," Bietau said.

Kvaratskhelia said she liked the tournament and was happy she had won. She said she was impressed with how the team played as a whole.

Klimova agreed and said the tournament provided a building block for the future.

"I think it was a very good experience for me. I learned a lot," Klimova said.

One aspect that Bietau said has made a difference already in the young season is the depth of the team.

"By having two sets of doubles making it so far, it shows that our depth is getting better, and it's making a difference, because it was an issue last year," Bietau said.

Bietau said the team put in a good effort, but there is always room for improvement. He said the group is very coachable and does what they are asked to do to improve.

Kvaratskhelia and Klimova both agreed they have areas they can work on.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Senior Judith Diaz makes a return during her singles match against Oklahoma on April 3, 2004, at the Washburn Tennis Facility. Diaz and junior Jessica Simosa captured the Blue draw doubles title at this weekend's Ole Miss Fall Classic in Oxford, Miss. Diaz also made the Red draw singles final, losing to Mississippi's Claire Conerly 7-5, 6-3 Sunday.

"I have to work on everything, I need to play better, work harder and be faster and more focused," Klimova said.

As well as focusing on improvement, the athletes said they learned skills at the tournament that can be applied to the rest of the season.

"I learned how to compete, the girls who played against me worked hard and didn't give up. The main thing for me is not to give up," Klimova said.

Kvaratskhelia said the tournament was tough, because all the girls involved played well.

Bietau said this gave the athletes a chance to compete in many challenging matches.

Klimova said she expects to get better throughout the season.

"I hope to get better in every way. I want to be a valuable member of the team," she said.



Katie Stanzel moves into position to receive a serve during game two of K-State's sweep over Texas A&M last Wednesday at Ahearn Field House. Stanzel had eight digs in the Wildcats' 3-0 win Saturday at Missouri.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Wildcats beat Tigers for 2nd conference victory

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State defeated Missouri 3-0 on the road Saturday, picking up its second Big 12 Conference win and first away from Ahearn Field House.

The No. 19 Wildcats topped the Tigers 30-26, 35-33 and 30-24. The win moved K-State to 8-4 overall and 2-1 in the conference, while Missouri fell to 6-4 and 1-2.

The Wildcats jumped out to early leads of 7-1 and 6-1 in the first two games, and then

held on for the win. In the last game, K-State pulled away late to take the win and the match.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she was pleased with the way her team came out strong to start the games.

"We were able to come out early and play well," Fritz said. "That's something we've been working on, because it's important to get off to a good start, especially on the road."

As a team, the Wildcats tallied 10.5 blocks and 10 service aces in the win.

Senior middle blocker Lisa Martin and senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas each had 13 kills; Martin on .571 hitting. Senior setter Gabby Guerre had her 37th career double-double, and freshman libero Angie Lastra had 11 digs, giving her 10 or more in every match this season.

Fritz said the Wildcats made plays when they had to and responded well to the Tigers' style of play.

"Missouri is a very tough

See VOLLEYBALL Page 9

Men's golf sends five qualifiers to tee off on Nashville greens

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team tees off at 7 a.m. today in the first round of the two-day Mason Rudolph Championship at the Vanderbilt Legend's Club in Nashville, Tenn.

K-State is sending five qualifiers to the Championship, including senior Matt Van Cleave, juniors Ben Kern and Tyler Cummins and freshmen Clay Hodge and Tyler Yonke.

Coming off a second-place finish in the KU Invitational, Coach Tim Norris said he feels his players have all improved as a result.

"All the players have been working on their shortcomings since the KU Invitational and seem to be playing better. We'll see if that translates into lower scores," Norris said.

Junior Ben Kern, who finished 23rd at the KU Invitational, said he is looking to step up his game.

"I've been working on a few things in my game, and I think I am getting close to being really good," Kern said.

This is the Wildcats' first appearance at the Championship and no one on the squad has played the 72-par, 6,990-yard Roper's Knob Course.

According to Norris, there

will be a heavy emphasis placed on the practice round.

"The practice round will be very important for us. This is a links-style course with few trees, large fairways and mounding throughout the course," Norris said. "It is very similar to Colbert Hills."

The Wildcats will be up against a talented 15-team field at the Championship. Eight teams are ranked in the top 50 of the most recent Golfweek/Sagarin poll, including K-State, which checks in at 39. Louisiana State is No. 7, while No. 10 Alabama and No. 12 Virginia follow close behind.

Junior Tyler Cummins said he will watch for Kentucky and Vanderbilt during the tournament.

Norris said it's too early in the season to predict who will win the tournament title, especially with the quality of the teams present at the Championship.

"At this time of year, anybody can jump up and play well. All these players are fresh off their summer practice and playing schedules," Norris said.

After the Mason Rudolph Championship, the Wildcats will get a break before their next tournament on Oct. 11-12 at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational in Fairfax, Calif.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WGLF | Wildcats struggle at weekend tournament

The K-State women's golf team had its hands full this weekend at the Jeannine McHaney Invitational in Lubbock, Texas.

Playing on the same course where the NCAA Central Regional will be held, the Wildcats tied for 15th place with a score of 632.

Leading the Wildcats was sophomore Helene Robert. Robert finished tied for 26th with a two-round score of 153.

Competing as an individual, freshman Michelle Regan was the second-best Wildcat on the weekend, shooting a 154.

K-State will be back in action Oct. 4-5 at the Price's Give 'Em Five Challenge in Las Cruces, NM.

The Associated Press

WNBA | Despite Ohlde's 17 points, Lynx fall to Storm

With the WNBA's reigning MVP Lauren Jackson in early foul trouble, the Seattle Storm reserves chipped in 23 points for their first playoff win in franchise history.

Jackson scored 12 of her 14 points in the second half to guide the Storm past the Minnesota Lynx 70-58 Saturday in the first game of their WNBA Western Conference semifinal series.

Jackson, the league's top scorer at 20.5 points per game, picked up her third foul with 16:22 to play in the first half.

Sheri Sam added 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Storm, whose reserves outscored Minnesota's 23-11.

Nicole Ohlde led Minnesota with 17 points, and Tamika Williams added 16 points and eight rebounds. Minnesota shot 44 percent from the field and committed 20 turnovers.



Ohlde

NASCAR | Newman wins; Gordon takes points lead

Ryan Newman has a plan to win the NASCAR Nextel Cup title even though the mathematics make that seem very unlikely.

"If we can finish in the top five in the last nine races, I can pretty much guarantee us a championship," he said after winning Sunday at Dover International Speedway. "But we can't finish 33rd, first and then 33rd."

He certainly can't, given the 107 points by which he trails leader Jeff Gordon with eight races remaining. Newman is playing catch-up because engine failure relegated him to a 33rd-place finish a week earlier in New Hampshire.

Jeff Gordon finished third behind Mark Martin in the race and is one point ahead of Kurt Busch, who wound up fifth and lost the points lead when he was passed by Dale Jarrett with six laps to go.



Newman

College Football AP Top 25

1. USC	4-0
2. Oklahoma	3-0
3. Georgia	3-0
4. Miami	3-0
5. Texas	3-0
6. W. Virginia	4-0
7. Ohio State	3-0
8. Auburn	4-0
9. Florida State	2-1
10. California	2-0
10. Tennessee	3-0
12. Virginia	4-0
13. LSU	3-1
14. Utah	4-0
15. Purdue	3-0
16. Florida	2-1
17. Fresno State	3-0
18. Minnesota	4-0
19. Michigan	3-1
20. Wisconsin	4-0
21. Arizona State	4-0
22. Louisville	3-0
23. Boise State	4-0
24. Maryland	3-1
25. Oklahoma State	3-0

Chalking the walk

Street Talk

What do you think about sidewalk chalk? Do you read it? Does it make you want to attend events?



"I like it. You can't find it anywhere else. It is a university tradition. I read it, and I think it's an easy way to keep students informed."

Klara Havlickova
GRADUATE STUDENT IN
POLITICAL SCIENCE



"I do read it. If I'm walking and the letters are on the other side, then I will flip around to read it. I am involved with IAESTE (International Association for Technical Exchange)."

Abhisek Das
GRADUATE STUDENT IN
ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER
ENGINEERING



"My impression, since I'm a professor, and it usually deals with student organizations, I don't really feel a connection."

Don Watts
PROFESSOR OF
ARCHITECTURE



"I hate it when it's there, and it doesn't rain, and it's there for weeks. I do read it, though."

Colleen Wittman
JUNIOR IN INTERIOR
ARCHITECTURE



"I do read it. I don't have an opinion. If something interests me, I read it, then realize that I don't actually have time for it. It's not something that really affects me."

Tammy Smith
JUNIOR IN PRE-VETERINARY
MEDICINE



"It's nice to see it; it's something to keep me company when I'm walking to the library or the Union. But, I've never gone to any of the events."

Zack Charkas
JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT
INFORMATION SYSTEMS



"I generally do read it. I've found out about different events and meetings through it. I think that it does help out."

Maggie Cocke
JUNIOR IN INTERIOR
ARCHITECTURE



Sidewalk publicity offers opportunities

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Publicity is abundant on K-State's campus. Some walls in buildings are covered in bold posters. The bottoms of pages in the newspaper can serve as a marquee for local businesses, and even the sidewalks are awash with the colorful remnants of advertisements of past events.

Loleta Sump, facility support service manager, said it is a good idea for groups wanting to chalk the sidewalks to first check with the Division of Facilities in Dykstra 109.

"In the student handbook, there is a section regarding advertising, and it's a good idea to check that first. It's not mandatory to check with the Division of Facilities, but it's a good idea," Sump said.

According to the handbook, which can be accessed through the Web site, www.ksu.edu/osas/pdf/source, sidewalk publicity is anything written or drawn on campus sidewalks.

Check it out Rules for sidewalk chalking

- Sidewalk publicity is communication written and/or drawn on campus sidewalks.
- Only washable sidewalk chalk may be used when placing markings.
- The sponsoring organization's name must appear in the publicity.
- Only flat paved/concrete surfaces of campus sidewalks can be used. It cannot appear on curbs, back of steps, brick surfaces, buildings, benches, planters, trash containers, pillars or anything

It states that washable sidewalk chalk is the only kind of utensil permitted, and a sponsoring organization's name must appear with the chalking and only eligible groups may chalk the sidewalks.

It also states the markings must be made 30 feet from the entrances of buildings, and chalking can only be done on flat paved or concrete surfaces of campus sidewalks and groups may be asked to remove the markings if 'extenuating circumstances

other than the above mentioned flat paved/concrete surfaces.

- Publicity must be at least 30 feet from the entrance of a building.
- Sponsoring groups will be asked to remove the markings if extenuating circumstances demand a request.

Exceptions to these regulations will be handled on an individual one-time basis. Individuals should contact the Division of Facilities in Dykstra 109.

- Information was compiled from the student handbook, which can be accessed at www.ksu.edu/osas/pdf/source.

demand such a request."

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator of student activities, said the Office of Student Activities and Services meets with every new group on campus to explain university policies.

"We meet with every new group and go over general stuff, like the policies and regulations that go with having a student group. We refer to the student handbook for information," Harlan said.

Sump said if a message is inappropriate or does

not include the organization's name, then the Division of Facilities will clean it off the sidewalk.

"Our grounds people or someone in the Division of Facilities will go and remove it," Sump said.

Some students say they usually read sidewalk chalk.

"I think that everyone reads sidewalk chalk. I don't think it makes people necessarily join clubs, but it may serve as a reminder for existing club members," said T.J. Tinkum, senior in biology and pre-med.

Additionally, some students simply enjoy seeing a bit of decoration as they walk around campus, said Rebecca Vail, senior in biology and secondary education.

"I've noticed a decline in the sidewalk chalk from last year to this year," Vail said. "I don't think that it necessarily has an impact on attendance by students; they either know about an event and go to the event if they can fit it into their schedule. But, it makes for nice decoration."

CALENDAR

■ **Midwest Kings** CD release party with the Sound and the Fury. Music starts at 9 p.m. at PJ's. Cover: \$5 for 18-20, \$3 for 21 and over

CELEB NEWS

'Frozen' playwright accused of plagiarism

English playwright Bryony Lavery has been accused of plagiarizing passages from a criminal psychiatrist and a magazine writer in her Tony Award-nominated play about a serial killer and his psychiatrist.

Dr. Dorothy Otnow Lewis and Malcolm Gladwell of the New Yorker said they had found at least 12 instances of plagiarism in "Frozen," which earned a Tony nomination for best play this year. Biographical and thematic details had also been taken from a New Yorker profile Gladwell wrote about Lewis in 1997 and from Lewis' 1998 book, "Guilty by Reason of Insanity," the two charged.

"I was staggered by this," Lewis told the Associated Press in a telephone interview. She said that when she read the script she found "page after page, paragraph after paragraph" based on her life and work, including dialogue and personal anecdotes.

Lewis said she had turned down offers from other people seeking the rights to her story or book.

"I wasn't ready to do that yet," she said.

Marilyn Manson's drummer injured in fall

Shock rocker Marilyn Manson's drummer broke his wrist and suffered a slight concussion in a fall from the stage at an event in Germany, organizers said Saturday.

Drummer Ginger Fish was taken to a hospital in Cologne for treatment after the incident Friday night and was released Saturday, the Viva television channel said in a statement.

Fish, whose real name is Kenny Wilson, fell off the stage as the band performed a cover version of Depeche Mode's "Personal Jesus" at an award ceremony at the city's Kolarena. It wasn't immediately clear what prompted the fall.

Sheen stumps for former producer's campaign

Actor Martin Sheen did some real-life politicking for a congressional candidate who used to work on his television series "The West Wing."

Sheen, who portrays fictional president Josiah Bartlett on the series, attended private fund-raisers Saturday in Charlotte and Richmond County for 8th District congressional candidate Beth Troutman, who worked four years in Los Angeles as assistant to the executive producer of "The West Wing."

He finished the day at a party at the Raleigh home of former Ambassador Jeanette Hyde.

He made his only public appearance in Kannapolis, a Cabarrus County mill town that lost thousands of jobs last year when a Pillowtex plant shut down.

"I'm supporting Beth's campaign for Congress," Sheen said, standing across the street from the plant. "This is a clear indication of what is happening all over this country."

Jimi Hendrix's brother denied royalties

A judge upheld a will Friday excluding the brother of late guitar legend Jimi Hendrix from the musician's posthumous releases, royalties and merchandise. The case — the latest of several that have entangled the Hendrix estate in the last decade — concerns the last will of Jimi's father, Al Hendrix, who inherited the rights to Jimi's music when the rock star died in 1970.

Jimi's brother, Leon, says he was unfairly written out of the will at the behest of his stepsister, Janie Hendrix, who runs the company in charge of the estate, Experience Hendrix LLC, with Jimi's cousin, Robert Hendrix. Superior Court Judge Jeffrey Ramsdell upheld the will.

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Gamers from around America battle at Kansas Game Day



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Jason Prikins and Chris Stevenson, Manhattan residents, look at cards while Chris Drope, Salina resident, prepares to lay down his cards during a game of Warlord. The objective of the game is to defeat the opponent by strategically playing certain cards in a specific order.

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 50 people played make-believe Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

People from across Kansas and other states came to the Kansas Game Day, which was sponsored by the Campus Gamers Guild, to play games such as Warlord, Marvel or War Machine, among others, said Raymond McCubrey, guild president and graduate student in statistics.

McCubrey said CGG wanted to bring people with similar interest together.

"They wanted to have an event where people could come here from out of state and compete with them," he said.

Saturday's event was the first held by CGG, but members of the guild often travel out of state to similar conferences, he said.

"We go out of state, and we meet people and develop communities," McCubrey said. "It's not just a bunch of people at a table doing nothing. It's more of a community."

Everyone was welcome at the event, with the ages ranging from 12 to 40, he said. Experience also was not necessary had someone wanted to learn.

"When we see a new player who wants to play, often enough we give them free cards and introduce them to the game. If they decide they like it, they'll purchase more," McCubrey said.

Throughout the day there were tournaments of varying

card games, board games and sword fights, he said. Competitors also were allowed to challenge others individually.

The difference with these card games and other card games is every deck is different, McCubrey said.

"Everyone has their own deck," he said. "It's your own personalized pokeydeck."

Cards and other games were purchased from Patrick's Crows Nest's booth throughout the day. Not all games needed to be purchased because some competitions involved players using their own collections, McCubrey said.

Randall Harris, Warlord organizer and sophomore in open-option, said games could get competitive but not

too heated.

"Most of us share a communal love for the games," he said. "We try to show our skills while playing the games."

Harris said he thought the turnout was good for the event.

"We had about twice as many people as expected," he said.

Kim Coder, Manhattan resident, said she's been playing card games for more than five years.

"I got involved in it because a lot of my friends played it," she said.

Coder said she knew about Game Day because she is friends with the people involved.

"These are always fun," she said.

Florida rattled as Jeanne becomes season's 4th hurricane

By Deborah Hastings
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STUART, Fla. — Hurricane Jeanne barreled up Florida's east coast early Sunday with 120 mph wind and drenching rain, tearing off rooftops, hurling debris through the air and sending huge waves crashing into buildings. More than a million people were without power.

The Category 3 storm became the fourth hurricane to pummel Florida in a single season, something that has not happened since 1886 when Texas was the target. The three other hurricanes — Charley, Frances and Ivan — have all hit within the last six weeks.

Debris left from the other storms became airborne as Jeanne made landfall shortly before midnight near the southern tip of Hutchinson Island near Stuart, about 35 miles north of West Palm Beach. The same area was ravaged by Frances just three weeks ago.

Rain whipped sideways in sheets and sections of road were washed out by pounding waves as Jeanne came ashore. The 400-mile diameter storm then swirled into central Florida, an area saturated by rain from two previous hurricanes.

At the Ocean Breeze trailer park in Jensen Beach, roofs of mobile homes were peeled back like the lids of sardine cans. Computer printers, hair dryers and propane canisters littered the road. Metal sidings clanged in the wind.

Just down the road, Judy and Peirce Braun were relieved because their yellow and white house was basically untouched.

"I'm almost grateful," Judy Braun said Sunday. "We have all of our shingles and most of our fence."

At least a foot of water rushed through some streets in Vero Beach, where about half of the 232 trailers at Fairlane Harbor Mobile Home Estates had mostly wind damage.

"The last three weeks have been horrific and just when we start to turn the corner, this happens," said Joe Stawara, the park's owner-manager.

The previous hurricanes caused billions of dollars in damage and killed at least 70 people. One person was electrocuted in Miami early Sunday after touching a downed power line.

Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said the similar paths of Jeanne and Frances were remarkable. Mayfield said it was the "first time ever that we know of" that two hurricanes landed so close in place and time.

A bridge from Jensen Beach to Hutchinson Island was flooded and impassable early Sunday. Angry swells licked pieces of mobile homes out to sea.

At one of the causeway bridges leading to the barrier island, a sailboat bashed against the seawall and sank. Within minutes, all that remained above water was less than a foot of its yellow mast.

Jeanne made a turn to the north over central Florida and was expected to stay inland over Georgia and the Carolinas through Tuesday. By early Sunday, it had weakened to a Category 2 storm with 110-mph top sustained winds, but its 400-mile diameter covered most of the central part of the Florida Peninsula, including Tampa and Orlando.

Rainfall totals of 5 to 10 inches were expected in the storm's path, and flooding could be a

"The last three weeks have been horrific, and just when we start to turn the corner, this happens."

Joe Stawara
MOBILE HOME PARK'S OWNER-MANAGER

major concern because previous hurricanes had saturated the ground and filled canals, rivers and lakes.

About 1.2 million homes and businesses were without power Sunday, including much of Palm Beach County. Even before Jeanne hit, some 80,000 people had no electricity in the panhandle following Ivan, and officials feared many could be without power for three weeks or more.

In Fort Pierce and Port St. Lucie, several people were rescued from homes during the relative calm of Jeanne's eye. No one was injured, but the residents "didn't think they were going to make it through the storm," St. Lucie County sheriff's Capt. Nate Spera said Sunday.

Two million people had been urged to evacuate. State officials said more than 42,500, many with homes already damaged by Frances, stayed at shelters.

"Before I left home, I prayed over my house and I told God it was in his hands," said Ada Dent, who went to a shelter in West Palm Beach with her 2-year-old grandson.

In Stuart, parts of the water-proof roof covering at Martin Memorial Medical Center blew off, said administrative nursing supervisor Sharon Andre. One person was rescued elsewhere in Stuart after part of a condominium roof collapsed.

About 400 people were transferred from a shelter at an elementary school in Melbourne after parts of its roof flew off, police Lt. Jeff Koska said. No one was injured, and the evacuees were taken to another shelter, he said.

About 100 people at a similar shelter in Fort Pierce were transferred after its roof started leaking, but no one was hurt.

In Cocoa Beach about 80 miles north of Stuart, Paul and Ann Jutras weathered another storm in their reinforced house that they claimed was hurricane-proof.

Sitting two blocks from the Atlantic Ocean, the structure has two roofs — in case one is damaged.

In Frances, "we got pounded for 37 hours, but the wind would blow for about 20 or 25 minutes and there would be a lull. This one, it's just not letting up at all," Paul Jutras said.

At 9 a.m. EDT, Jeanne was centered about 15 miles south-east of Bartow and about 50 miles east-southeast of Tampa. It was moving west-northwest at 12 mph. Earlier, Jeanne tore across the Bahamas, leaving some neighborhoods submerged under 6 feet of water.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported there, but the storm was earlier blamed for more than 1,500 deaths in floods in Haiti.

Jeanne followed Charley, which struck Aug. 13 and devastated southwest Florida; Frances, which struck Labor Day weekend; and Ivan, which blasted the western Panhandle when it made landfall in nearby Alabama on Sept. 16.

Bomb threat results in emergency landing

By Beth Gardiner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A bomb threat that mentioned Iraq forced a New York-bound Greek airliner to make an emergency landing Sunday at London's Stansted Airport escorted by military jets, authorities said.

An airport spokeswoman said

an Athens newspaper had received a phone call saying there was a bomb on board the Olympic Airlines plane.

"Flight 411 Olympic for America has a bomb for Iraq," a caller to the Ethnos daily said, according to a tape the newspaper made available to journalists. In a second call, a voice that sounded like a different person

said, "Are you listening? Flight 411 Olympic for America, bomb. America will see. Six o'clock message for you."

Authorities immediately notified the pilot of the call, and he asked for a military escort.

Britain's Royal Air Force scrambled planes to assist the airliner, the Ministry of Defense said.

The plane, headed from Athens to New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, landed safely at Stansted at 3:30 p.m., an airport spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman said the plane, with 301 passengers on board, landed in "full emergency" status and was safely evacuated.



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Cats make strong showing at Head of Des Moines regatta

K-State comes away with 3 top-5 finishes

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

K-State finished with three top-five finishes this weekend at the Head of Des Moines regatta in Des Moines, Iowa.

K-State's "A" boat placed first in the Open Four race with a time of 22:30. The Wildcats' "B", "C" and "D" boats took 10th, 11th and 12th place, respectively.

In the Open Eight with 17 boats competing, K-State's "B" boat finished second with a time of 19:41, behind Iowa's "A" boat, finishing with a time of 19:37. The Wildcats' "A" boat took fifth in the race with a time of 20:36.

Coach Patrick Sweeney said he was pleased with the way the team competed.

"It was a good weekend for the girls. They performed how I hoped they would perform," Sweeney said.

Sweeney said even though the "A" boat won the Open Four, the team did not have its best race.

"It's something we need to work on. They rowed well and did a good job winning the event, but they are inexperienced and they didn't race it," he said.

Junior Stephanie Black made

"A lot of things are different. I feel like I talk to her more than the experienced coxswains from last year. We have a lot more communication compared to last year, and she did really well in the race and pulled us through it."

Linzi Hauldren
VARSITY BOAT VETERAN

her Wildcat varsity debut as the coxswain for the Open Four "B" boat and the Open Four "A" boat.

Overall, Black said she thought the team's performance was solid at the weekend race.

"The races went well. As a team we try to focus on consistency and rhythm, and we did a good job with our rhythm and power," Black said.

Black said with several Wildcats moving up to the varsity level, the team is trying to integrate a new technique and put it all together for races

to come.

Senior Linzi Hauldren, a varsity-boat veteran, said Black's presence was a positive for the team.

"A lot of things are different. I feel like I talk to her more than the experienced coxswains from last year. We have a lot more communication compared to last year, and she did really well in the race and pulled us through it," Hauldren said.

Sweeney said the race showed that the Wildcats are closing the gap with talented teams like Iowa.

Hauldren agreed. "Looking at this race, I have very high expectations for the rest of the season," Hauldren said. "I hope we continue what we're doing and keep getting faster."



Hauldren
VARSITY BOAT VETERAN

COLUMN | Atrocious defense should be blamed for Chiefs' weak play; issue requires a complete makeover

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the goal line versus an interception.

In professional football, you can't have a one-man team and expect to win.

That's exactly what the Chiefs have, and that's exactly why they could finish at the bottom of the AFC West.

Their defense is atrocious. Denver and Carolina punked them in weeks one and two, and I wouldn't hang my hat on keeping the Texans in check for most of Sunday's game.

After all, they are the Texans, and when it mattered most, the defense couldn't stop Houston, giving up the final 10 points of the game in the fourth quarter.

I know this sounds crazy, Carl Peterson, but you can't

keep intact an entire defense that was one of the worst in the NFL last year, change the defensive coordinator and expect the problem to be solved.

The Chiefs' defense needed a complete makeover this summer, not Gunther Cunningham, and now they are paying the price.

If it's any consolation Chiefs' fans, I've seen this before.

Do you want to see where Kansas City is heading?

Check out the Oakland Raiders' season last year.

Bickering among players and coaches? Check.

Horrible defense? Check.

Players getting in trouble off the field? Check.

The similarities are striking.

In the Raiders' case, the

team came off an incredible season only to underachieve the next year. It's happening to the Chiefs right now.

The schedule ahead is brutal for the red and yellow.

Next week, the Chiefs travel to Baltimore, which usually isn't good times for any team, let alone one that's searching to find its identity.

Road trips to Jacksonville and Tennessee are coming up, as are visits from Indianapolis and New England. And I haven't even mentioned battles with division rivals.

Sorry Chiefs, you're done. Sunday was the beginning of the end.

I'll see you at 4-12.

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VOLLEYBALL | Wildcat netters will return to play Wednesday in match against Oklahoma Sooners

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serving team, and so we had to adjust to that," Fritz said. "Defensively, we played well, and we served very aggressively and had some key blocks and touches at key points in the match."

The Wildcats hit the road again Wednesday for a match at Oklahoma.

Fritz said the win at Missouri is a step in right direction for K-State as it prepares for future Big 12 road matches.

"We needed to be able to do

it over (at Missouri)," she said. "We talk about bottling what we have in Ahearn, because it's so difficult to match the intensity and atmosphere we have at home."

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PILLOW FIGHT | 2nd attempt at record possible



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

B.J. Anderson, graduate student in physics, gets hit by the pillow of Andrew Rittscher, senior in geography, during the pillow fight held at Memorial Stadium on Saturday. The event was sponsored by Acacia.

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fraternities, sororities, and residence halls. They also reached out to the community.

"Some people went to the schools and let them know about it," she said. "I was happy to see so many families attend since it's harder to promote to them."

Patton said the community

turnout was fun to see, but they were still 500 people away from the world record.

"I was hoping for a lot more people to break the record," she said.

The drawback in the number of people gave them some ideas to work with for next year, Patton said.

"We learned a lot from this," she said. "Maybe we should

have it later in the afternoon, when more people are awake. Or we can start promoting it earlier."

Above all, she said, she can't wait until next year.

"I really can't wait until we do this again, and we can use what we learned to break the world record," she said. "I just hope more college students get involved next time."

FIREFIGHTERS | Trainees use caution, qualify for rescue teams

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On Friday, the training culminated with fire fighters attempting to rescue infant and adult-size mannequins from a collapsed garage at Juliette and Poyntz. Furniture was added to the garage to make it more realistic.

"They are doing a fantastic job," said Scott Clark, chief training officer with the Manhattan Fire Department. "In anything like this, it's key in doing it safely rather than any time limit."

Clark said the rescue team was working conservatively in rescuing the mannequins.

"If those were real people, the tendency is to possibly cut corners," he said. "They take more chances, especially if they can hear the person."

"Getting the chance to learn and practice is extremely valuable."

While the majority of rescue operations in Manhattan are vehicle extractions after a car accident, if bigger tragedies do occur, proper training is essential.

"This is more difficult because it's not something that happens everyday," Clark said. "It's a lot more dangerous to try it if you

don't know what you're doing."

More than 40 of Manhattan's 76 fire fighters are now qualified for rescue teams. The men training with Roco will go back and train the others in their own departments.

"To be qualified is not an easy process," Clark said. "In this region, our rescue team is uniquely qualified."

Having several departments from the region trained will help in the event of a major catastrophe like a Tuttle Creek dam failure, O'Connell said.

"The World Trade Center is a whole different world. It was overwhelming that all local resources were shot," he said. "It's similar to if there was a dam failure because of an earthquake. You'd have to bring outside people in."

No matter what tragic event occurs though, the risk for fire fighters is always high.

"There's an inherent danger in what we do," Buddy Caskey, Roco instructor, said. "What we do is eliminate all the dangers you can. You make a risk versus benefit analysis. All firemen are going to take that risk. We teach them to be safe when they do it."

WEFALD ADDRESS | Speech touts student, faculty achievements

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morale as another key problem facing the university. The faculty are teaching more students, getting more research grants, taking on additional advising duties and have seen their performance expectations raised from year to year.

"They have accepted these additional burdens and expectations without complaint," Wefald said. "However, they see their buying power erode as they go from year to year with little or no salary increases."

Despite these setbacks, Wefald said K-State has come a long way since 1986 — his first year as president. Many departments and programs rank highly among other land-grant universities in the United States.

In that time, K-State students rank first among public four-year

colleges and universities among Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater and Udall scholarship recipients.

K-State has seen increases in scientific research funding, private fund-raising and total assets as well, Wefald said.

"We believe that we have put in place the structure and the personnel at the Foundation that will enable us to continue in this direction," Wefald said. "In fact, we are in the beginning stages of a \$500 million capital campaign."

Wefald said K-State has set an ambitious goal and is well on its way to achieving it.

"I want to assure you, our faculty, our students, and our friends, that we will not give up and that we will find ways to overcome the impediments and to move the university forward," Wefald said.

FORUM | Discussion centers on current political climate

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Audience members said many people did not want to believe Moore's assertions about President Bush in the film.

"I already knew about the connections and that this administration had corruption at several levels," Matt Peterworth, senior in architectural engineering, said. "It seems to me this knowledge is common to the liberals, and the conservatives want to turn a blind eye to that."

Members of the audience also

said our society is one where questioning the president and the government's actions casts them as un-supportive of troops and the country.

"I think there's a culture of 'don't question the government.' If you question the government, you are being unpatriotic," Sandy Burnett, senior in political science, said.

Some members of the audience said people should take the issues raised seriously and keep an open mind to the debate.

Audience members also dis-

cussed the importance of voting even though many consider Kansas to be a Republican state.

"I think a part of the problem is that we feel so marginalized, that our votes don't count because we're a red state," Mickayla Fink, graduate student in English, said. "Liberal people are out there."

Janette said she was pleased that the forum achieved its goals.

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More Fort Riley soldiers accused of Iraqi murders

By Sarah Rice
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two more Fort Riley soldiers have been charged with murdering an Iraqi civilian.

A military statement identified the soldiers as Staff Sgt. Johnny Horne Jr. and Staff Sgt. Cardenas Alban, both from Company C, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment, according to the Associated Press. Alban of Carson, Calif., joined the Army in 1997. Horne of Winston-Salem, N.C., joined the Army in 1999.

Sam Robinson, Fort Riley spokeswoman, said she had no further details and directed all

questions to the 1st Calvary Division in Iraq.

This is the third set of murder charges in the last month involving Fort Riley soldiers.

On Sept. 22, the military announced that Sgt. Michael P. Williams of Memphis, Tenn., and Spc. Brent W. May of Salem, Ohio, were charged with premeditated murder in the death of three Iraqis. Williams also is being charged with obstruction of justice and making a false statement.

The soldiers are serving in the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry — the same unit as Horne and Alban. Approximately 800 soldiers from that unit are serving

their second term in Iraq.

In an unrelated incident on Sept. 15, Sgts. Eric J. Colvin of Pappilion, Neb., and Aaron R. Stanley of Bismarck, N.D., were charged in the shooting death of Staff Sgt. Matthew H. Werner of Oxnard, Calif. The incident occurred in Clay County, 30 miles north of Fort Riley.

Spc. Christopher D. Hymer of Nevada, Mo., was wounded and died Saturday in a Wichita hospital.

Colvin and Stanley face first-degree murder charges and remain jailed on \$1 million bonds. They are scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 3.

School funding formula in question, lawsuit reaches State Supreme Court

By Tony Herrman
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas schools are still in limbo.

As part of a lawsuit that has been ongoing since 1999, the State Supreme Court will decide as early as Oct. 15 — when it returns to session — whether the current state school funding formula is constitutional.

The formula, which distributes funding to Kansas schools, says any district with an enrollment of less than 1,726 students gets low enrollment weighting — extra funding because of small enrollment. Two-thirds of the schools in Kansas meet the criteria.

"That means in one year they get that much more money for almost the same number of students," USD 383 Superintendent Sharol Little said. "As a tax payer I would be irate, because that's why they can provide almost one computer per student, have low class sizes, amenities that I can't begin to afford."

During the 2002-2003 school year Riley County Grade School, which is part of a district with an enrollment of 618, had only 14 fewer students than Northview Elementary School — part of 383's enrollment of 5,121. However, Riley County Grade School received about \$1,400 more per student.

"They say they need it, be-

cause they are small," Little said. "It takes more to keep teachers in their district. I'm from western Kansas so I know; I listen to that dialog all the time, 'I live in an isolated community so I need that money.'"

"I say, yes, but you're small by necessity. If your child rides the bus more than one hour each way that is by definition small by necessity. In general those schools that receive low enrollment weighting, it's not fair because it doesn't take much effort."

Larry Bowers, superintendent for Riley County schools, began his career as a student teacher in

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Sarah Parker (center) and her mother, Emily Mark, watch as Will Parker, 2, enjoys his scoop of Call Hall ice cream. Parker was visiting from Oklahoma and wanted to bring her son to Call Hall so he could experience the same ice cream she used to enjoy as a student.

The chill of Call Hall

On-campus ice cream production becomes an edible education

By Saraswathi Shanth Kumar
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starting with milk from the K-State dairy farm, Call Hall ice cream is a local production.

Lori McVay, the plant manager of Call Hall ice cream, said the ice cream at Call Hall is started with

an ice cream mix.

The mix is frozen in a single barrel freezer. In big factories there are triple barrel freezers where three flavors can be churned out at the same time, McVay said.

Every spring semester, food science students go to Call Hall to learn to make cheese, yogurt, sour cream and ice cream. They let the

students experiment and come up with new flavors.

"Last time one of the students had come up with a flavor called pink lemonade," McVay said.

Most of the new flavors come from the students and full time employees, McVay said.

Call Hall employs two full-time positions and three student posi-

tions.

The ice creams are then manually put in half gallon and three gallon cartons.

Air is an important ingredient for making ice cream. After the mix is done, it is pumped to the back of the freezer where the air gets mixed

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Joan Shull and Everett Hilty, both of Manhattan, enjoy an ice cream cone while sitting inside Call Hall. Shull and Hilty make the trip for ice cream regularly. Shull said she thinks Hilty moved here from Colorado for the K-State dairy.

Committee finalizes radio station budget plan

By Scott Seel
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Privilege Fee Committee finalized its proposal Monday for Student Senate on the overall budget for KSDB 91.9 FM.

The station will receive \$56,180.82 in 2005 and then an annual 3-percent increase after that. It originally requested \$203,009.08 for 2005 to support a 24-hour newsroom, and then a 3-percent increase on the remaining \$153,009.08 after that. The request was cut because the proposal was scoffed at by the committee, which said the 24-hour newsroom would require a student referendum.

Aaron Leiker, news director at KSDB, said this part of the proposal was especially important to him.

"I'm really sad to see it go. I was not going to be able to work in the newsroom, but I had high hopes for what KSDB could do with it," Leiker said.

Station Manager Candy Walton said she was somewhat confused about the committee's decision on the newsroom.

"I do not understand why it was dismissed so easily when the new studio in the Union was funded by student privilege fees from the same funds without a referendum," Walton said.

In addition, the committee cut the station's repair and replacement budget request of \$23,296.22 — after the amount requested for the denied 24-hour newsroom was subtracted — to \$20,193.

Leiker, as well as Walton and Program Director Andrew Latham, said they continued to have a positive outlook.

"We're just really, really happy they took the time to think about it and care about it and figure out what we really need," Latham said. "They gave us an increase, and that is absolutely fabulous."

Leiker said while the outcome wasn't exactly what they had hoped for, he understood the committee's position.

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INSIDE



Baseball team takes part in first fall practice of the season.

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Iraq elections

The State Department said Monday that elections will be possible in Iraq by January. However, officials declined to make a prediction as to who the candidates would be.



Colin Powell
 SECRETARY OF STATE

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Storm damage

Hurricane Jeanne traveled through Florida again Monday killing six people. Jeanne is the fourth hurricane in six weeks, launching a large recovery plan.

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Church scandal

A Massachusetts district attorney said he would not prosecute a Catholic bishop accused of child rape because the statute of limitations expired. Thomas Dupre was charged with molesting two boys in the 1970s.

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Voting lawsuit

A federal appeals court Monday revived a lawsuit demanding that all Florida voters who use touchscreen machines receive a paper receipt. The case would affect 15 Florida counties.

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DON'T FORGET

■ There will be a diversity panel at noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

■ Intramural golf entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Rec administration office.



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CAMPUS PULSE

READERS' REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Since I started writing a column for the Collegian, students have approached me with many interesting questions, some of which have been harder to answer than others.

I try to answer your questions to the best of my ability. One of those questions I have been diligently re-searching is, "Does the Collegian as a newspaper support any presidential candidate, and if so should they?"

This is an issue many of you have asked about. As with many other questions like this, giving you a clear answer is not so easy.

The Collegian is a student newspaper, meaning there should be a lack of bias in our news reporting.

The Collegian does not support candidates in local races, including Student Senate. This does not mean the editorial board will not publish opinions seeming to embrace one particular side of an issue.

The writers on the Collegian staff are instructed to provide all the relevant sides of a story, such as covering the viewpoints of all the candidates in a story about upcoming elections.

Newspapers in general should want to show their readers they are

unbiased, especially when it comes to presidential elections.

Some readers have pointed out the Collegian seems to be a little more liberal than conservative in the past few years.

That may be so, depending on the author of a particular opinion column.

After hearing from some of you on this issue, a portion of the Collegian readership thinks it is not right for the Collegian to support a certain candidate or political party.

The Collegian Editorial Board will be the only official voice in the paper to endorse a presidential candidate.

This does not prevent readers from writing letters to the editor in support of issues important to them. The Collegian has a duty to research all the issues involved in the presidential race and present them to the readers in a fair and balanced way.

We in the media are people, too. We have our own certain views on different issues involved in this race, and that's OK.

We try to be careful when writing articles on the different candidates to avoid crossing the boundary between objectivity and opinion.

CHRIS BLUIETT
Chris can be reached at cab66676@ksu.edu.

QUICK QUIZ

Are you situated for the season?

1. When the Weather Channel lists the high temperature for tomorrow as 58:

A. You prep your regular tank top, shorts and sandals.
B. A heavy T-shirt and jeans will suit you just fine for walking to class.
C. You immediately drive to the store to pick up a new pair of long underwear and a parka.

2. Your weekend plans consist of:

A. Grabbing a few hours of tanning in the great outdoors.
B. Enjoying the changing foliage.
C. Staying inside, bundled up under a heavy blanket with a cup of hot cocoa or tea.

3. You are currently working:

A. On your summer job, naturally.
B. A work-study or on-campus position.
C. On finishing your applications for internships for spring and summer 2005.

4. What's the next holiday event you're

looking forward to?

A. Fireworks on Independence Day.
B. The festivities between fall break and Halloween.
C. The stockings have been hung, the presents have been wrapped and you've left milk and cookies out for Santa Claus.

5. Your study sessions are in preparation:

A. For entry exams for honors classes that closed more than a month ago.
B. Midterms.
C. Finals.

If you answered mostly A, no one told you summer is over. It might as well be June as far as you are concerned.

If you answered mostly B, your calendar is up-to-date and ready for the coming months.

If you answered mostly C, you'll most likely sweat to death while walking around campus during the next few weeks in your thermal gear. Your preparations for this winter rival that of animals that hibernate for extended periods of time.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 24

- At 6:08 a.m., Jason Nix, 2410 Greenbriar Dr. Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$169.
- At 10:40 a.m., Brian Lane, 730 Allen Rd., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:45 p.m., Lynn King Jr, 2101 Salome, No. 2, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:05 p.m., Jason Dixon, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9 p.m., Matthew Rush, 820 Northfield Rd., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

Saturday, Sept. 25

- At 2:09 a.m., Jeffrey Efford, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 6:40 a.m., Evan Erickson, 1818 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for reckless driving, DUI and damage to a vehicle. Bond was set at \$1,500.

- At \$1,500.
- At 11:20 a.m., Todd Devlin II, 2405 Galloway Dr., was arrested for failure to appear and battery. Bond was set at \$820.
- At 5:56 p.m., John Hoyle, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for endangering a child and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:55 p.m., Timothy Spidel, 5321 W. 76th, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Sunday, Sept. 26

- At 3:08 a.m., Erik Kildow, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:50 a.m., Anthony Ingman, 2829 Nelsons Landing, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 9:55 a.m., Ryan Howser, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:15 p.m., Darrell Lapaille, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, Sept. 27

- At 3 a.m., Sherell Mouton, 704 Sunset Ave., No. 10, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Department of Geography will host a seminar, "Hunting Viruses with Satellites? The Role of Geospatial Analysis Technologies in Evaluating Emerging Disease," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- The Student Dietetics Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin 257.

- CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet for Bible study at 6 p.m. today at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- AIESEC will have an informational session on international paid internships at 6 p.m. today in Union 213.
- The Student Information Portal will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Union stairwells.
- The Pagan Student Group will meet at 9:30 tonight in Union 213.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Habitat marks 10 years

Anniversary mired by lack of land for houses

By Stephanie Swoboda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity is celebrating 10 years of services, but they may not have enough land to build houses for the 98 families who need it this year.

These families have applied and been put on a waiting list. They anticipate the call from Habitat for Humanity that lets them know they qualify and they now have a plot of land to begin construction.

"We don't ever want to select a family and have nowhere to put them," said Kristen Wilmes, business director for Habitat for Humanity.

This is becoming more of a problem for Habitat for Humanity, Wilmes said.

"There is some land, but it is very expensive," said Ali Brown, senior in marketing and management and K-State Habitat member.

Habitat competes with big rental units for land at the City Commission meetings,

"This is a big problem right now. We don't have anywhere to build. We can only build within a 10-mile radius of Manhattan, but we can't pay \$50,000 for a lot."

Kristen Wilmes
BUSINESS DIRECTOR FOR HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Wilmes said.

"This is a big problem right now, we don't have anywhere to build. We can only build within a 10-mile radius of Manhattan, but we can't pay \$50,000 for a lot," Wilmes said.

All the money for the houses is donated and this year Habitat for Humanity is looking to students to help them bring in more funds.

"We are trying to get \$10 from 10,000 people," Brown said.

Brown said in the past Habitat has looked to the community for funds for their projects.

"Most of our fund-raisers don't target students and this is a one time thing. With a lower amount, students can get involved," Wilmes said.

Habitat for Humanity plans to be a little creative in order to encourage students to donate their \$10 toward the cause.

"There are thoughts of doing a competition between some of the greek and other student organizations. Also we may offer free self defense lessons to students who donate ten dollars," Wilmes said.

Habitat for Humanity plans to use the \$100,000 to develop a large area of land.

Global security subject of debate

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas Campus Compact will be having a discussion about American power and global security at 7 tonight in the Hemisphere Room on the fifth floor of Hale Library.

Mary Hale Tolar, director of Kansas Campus Compact, said the event, known as People Speak, is an excellent opportunity for students and other members of the community to get involved.

"It's really an opportunity to engage others and engage a topic to help formulate your own opinions and learn from others who disagree," Tolar said. "Practicing active citizenship is something everyone needs to do."

The discussion, to be led by

graduate students in speech communications, will be a modified Lincoln-Douglas issues debate for the first 20 to 30 minutes, followed by an hour of moderated discussion.

"The goal of the debate is to give the audience a common experience to respond to," she said. "It's not a debate like we're used to seeing."

Tolar said she believed such formats are becoming less common in society.

"This is a lost art; this kind of thing used to be done all the time with town hall meetings," she said. "We don't do that anymore; now we have 'Crossfire.'"

Ben Procter, student coordinator for Campus Compact and senior in political science, said students play a crucial role in the event.

"At Kansas State, students

are uniquely involved in the project because the two people presenting this year's topic aren't experts per se," he said. "Rather, they are graduate students at Kansas State, and they are members of the Kansas State forensics squad who have taken the time to research the topic and have prepared a presentation."

Procter said the event is very important, especially given the upcoming elections, and such events help people become better citizens.

"Clearly one of the most important things that our nation has is the power of democracy," he said. "The only way to make our democracy more powerful is to engage in what's called the deliberative democracy. That way we are not only making decisions, but are making informed decisions."

Tidying up



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Brandon Wahl, graduate student in architectural engineering, trims a bush along a fence Monday afternoon on Anderson Avenue.

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TO THE POINT School finance formula needs revisions

With a possible decision looming in the court case involving the funding formula for Kansas schools, all citizens of this state should be watching with a critical eye.

As the people of Manhattan and many other cities and school districts around the state know all too well, money is getting a little tight.

It looks more and more likely that some schools in Manhattan will be closed forever.

Something has to be done.

The only question left is who is to do the dirty work?

Too often people in Topeka obsess over this detail.

In the end, the students don't care.

What is important is that every student, regardless of where they live, how much money they have or what color their skin is, receives the best education money can buy.

If that means the court makes a ruling forcing the Legislature to do something or the Legislature takes action on their own, then so be it.

Something has to be done, and in the end it doesn't matter who does it, as long as the interests of the students are the motivating factor, and not a fear of alienating voters with tax increases that may be a necessary evil.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Josh Witt
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In his Landon lecture, Arthur Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times, said, "A sizable portion of our audience considers news to be just another form of reality programming, some variation of 'Fear Factor' or the 'Apprentice'."

I will let Mr. Sulzberger's malicious slandering of "Fear Factor" and "The Apprentice" slide, because CBS has recently led the charge in proving that its news is, in fact, not a form of reality.

The "60 Minutes" program on CBS News aired a report on Sept. 8, which contained damning revelations about President Bush's National Guard service. It was a great scoop, and Dan Rather was ready to put another notch in his journalistic belt.

Only one problem: The story was based around a core of forged memos, and obvious forgeries at that. Feces, meet fan.

The discrediting of the memos emanated from the blogosphere. A blog, www.powerlineblog.com, acted as the primary clearing-house, where various experts e-mailed in their opinions on the veracity of the memos.

Another blog, www.indcjournal.com interviewed Dr. Philip Bouffard, an expert in document examination.

Meanwhile, ye olde media mobilized, albeit ever so slowly. The Boston Globe, owned by The New York Times Company, interviewed Dr. Bouffard after having been scooped by INDC Journal.

In this interview, the Globe misquoted Dr. Bouffard so badly that he went back to indcjournal to get his side of the story out. On its Web site, CBS News seized on the Globe story, in an article which has since "disappeared"

down the memory hole.

CBS News furthered the Globe's misquote-based story, even adding its own journalistic flair by misspelling Philip Brouffard's name as Phillip Broussard.

CBS stood by its forged memos for an agonizing seven days, an act deemed "slow, public suicide" by columnist Mark Steyn in the Chicago Sun Times.

When Rather did concede he may have been duped, he made an unintentionally hilarious plea to his big media brethren, encapsulated in this Washington Post headline: "Rather Concedes Papers Are Suspect / CBS Anchor Urges Media to Focus On Bush Service."

Translation: "Yeah, the story is fake, but remember how much we hate Bush?"

Even The New York Times briefly flirted with this storyline. The secretary of the alleged and since deceased memo-writer was brought in to vouch for the truth behind the admittedly forged memos.

Again, the headline of the story says it all: "Memos on Bush Are Fake but Accurate, Typist Says." "Fake but Accurate?" Now there's a standard for journalism!

Now, the memos are universally discredited, CBS has set up an independent review, and the focus of the story has shifted to finding out the documents' source.

Bill Burkett, seething anti-Bush partisan, provided the documents to CBS, but it's unclear who provided the documents to him, or if he made them himself.

Therefore, at this point the floor is open to wild speculation. I think it was the one-armed man.

Think about it; Max Cleland, who has become increasingly unchallenged ever since baselessly accusing Republicans of questioning his patriotism, was contacted by Burkett in August about a possible counterattack to the Swift

Vets ad.

Regardless of who the documents are ultimately traced to, there is a larger lesson here. Big media are no longer the gatekeepers of information, no longer some sort of semi-divine Prometheus bearing the truth to the ignorant unwashed.

Guerilla media, such as blogs, have penetrated through the ironic shroud of secrecy surrounding

the news media and uncovered a startling arrogance and contempt for those who dare question the premeditated storyline of the day.

To mix metaphors, the curtain has been pulled back and big media is naked.

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Preserve health by respecting liquor laws

What's so appealing about getting smashed on liquor or beer, puking in a friend's car at the end of the night, and winding up with a hangover the next day?

What's so fun about repeating the same episode every weekend in the name of en-

joyment or socializing with friends?

Many college students, especially the underage group, feel peer pressure to drink at parties. I must challenge the idea that drinking is part of being cool or necessary to "smell like a man."

There is nothing adventurous about buying alcohol for an underage friend. A 19-year-old honor student, Samantha Spady, died earlier this month at the Sigma Pi

fraternity house at Colorado State University after a night of heavy drinking.

According to the Denver Post, 19 people were later cited for alcohol-related offenses, including buying liquor for a minor.

While Spady's case got national headlines, it was certainly not unusual. The Task Force on College Drinking found that roughly 1,400 deaths, 70,000 rapes and 500,000 injuries occur every year in relation to college drinking.

According to BBC and Daily Herald, speedy intake of alcohol with more frequency than your liver can remove it from the body may make you "black out" or become completely unconscious.

In this state of mind, you are more likely to drive drunk or have casual sex that may lead to unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases.

During the teen years when your brain is still developing, dehydration due to heavy drinking causes your brain to shrink away from the skull. A study at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center says this effect can damage the part of brain related to the memory and learning skills.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 25 percent of all alcohol sold in the United States is consumed by those under the age of 21.

The laws for buying and selling alcohol should be practiced strictly and watched carefully by more than just liquor store clerks, bouncers and police officers.

It's a scientific fact that alcohol is a poison. Treating it with re-

spect and handling it with care is not going to make you less cool. Keeping yourself and your friends within legal and ethical boundaries should be good enough to show everyone what a mature, decent human being you are.

To practice moral values in this regard, you should make yourself aware of rules about drinking in residence halls, around other campus areas, and even when you want to drive.

It is illegal for anyone to drive while drunk, but if you are under 21 and you have a blood alcohol concentration above .02 percent, you may lose your license. For most people, one beer will put them at or over that level.

According to K-State's Alcoholic Beverage Policy under Chapter 3053, following rules should be known to everyone:

3.2-percent beer may be possessed or consumed by those of legal age in private rooms and approved public areas of residence halls

3.2-percent beer may be served in non-classroom areas for events for which the service of alcoholic liquor has been approved.

You can read a detailed version of policies about on-campus use of alcohol on K-State's Web site.

It's the moral responsibility of all students to observe and practice these rules and regulations strictly. Showing a relaxed attitude towards these laws or permitting friends to drink freely is playing with fire.

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Logan Adams discusses the pitfalls of minimum wage laws.

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To the guy who I ran off the road on the motorcycle: I'm sorry. I didn't see you, and I hope you're OK.

New redneck rule for my truck: Nobody ropes out the window past nine o'clock.

Beware of motivation.

Huddle not in the wake of dragons, for ye are crispy when the flame broils and

tasty with ketchup.

FizzBuzz should be outlawed.

What are they trying to say with the giant metal tapeworm outside Kedzie? Are they trying to say that all journalists are parasites?

Yeah, more like Farenhype 9/11.

I saw three sidewalk chalk advertisements for that all campus Christian Fellowship, all three with spelling errors.

Some one needs to tell Taco Bell they're supposed to be a fast food restaurant.

I just want to say I agree totally with Jonas Hogg's article about Goth.

Livestrong bracelet? More like, "What

Would Lance Armstrong Do?" bracelet.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" — It's a nice movie made by some one who doesn't care who you vote for; he just wants your money. Seriously.

Don't buy Heinz ketchup; you're making Kerry richer.

To add to that, the customer is not

always right. Sometimes, the customer is a jackass.

Where's the Krispy Kreme donuts at K-State? I want some free ones every time the Wildcats get a dozen yards.

To those of you who oppose the war, if we pull out now, we're gonna be the losers and we're gonna get beat. Think about it.

I'm going to get my hair cut today, and I'm going to ask them to give me the Chance York.

Is Bob Barker naked on any Web sites? If so, send them to me.

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TO THE EDITOR

K-State's Pre-Law Society's alumni, structure prove its benefits for students interested in legal careers

Editor,

There are currently hundreds of pre-law students at K-State. We hail from diverse backgrounds and various fields: small towns and large cities, from engineering to history.

We have different ideas, assorted political beliefs, divergent ambitions, but we are all interested in the law and learning how a career in law might fit us.

We have all heard and enjoy lawyer jokes, those myths about the profession and people we call lawyers.

Lawyers are truly good, decent, car-

ing, principled, hard-working, intelligent, patriotic men and women who seek to protect our republic, defend our democracy and look out for you and I.

K-State's Pre-Law Society is proud to have numerous distinguished alumni - Wildcats who have gone to such elite law schools as Harvard, Stanford, Chicago, Duke and excellent regional law schools. Our alumni include judges, professors, attorneys, professionals and a former Supreme Court law clerk.

If your passion is discovering the truth, helping others and seeing justice served, then pre-law may be a great

program for you.

Pre-law students can major in any field without extra classes. We have several officer positions, providing enhanced opportunities for leadership, networking, and learning about the law. I have enjoyed my two years as the Pre-Law Society's vice president and look forward to continued leadership in the Pre-Law Society.

I hope to see you at the next Pre-Law Society meeting.

Steve Johnson
JUNIOR IN HISTORY

Local bar's requirement of U.S. form of identification penalizes, discriminates against international patrons

Editor,

As of late, I have noticed a trend beginning to occur when it comes to going to Rusty's in Aggieville: they don't like foreigners. They may not have a banner stating this policy, but they sure enforce it at the doors.

This semester I have tried to enter Rusty's three times.

Upon reaching the doors to Rusty's, I provide my identification to prove I am over 21. I pull out my Trinidad and Tobago National Identification Card and am invariably met with a strange stare.

Okay, granted, it's probably the first time the bouncers have seen a foreign ID,

let alone one from a country which they most likely have no idea where it is, or even if it's a real country.

Still, it's obviously an official ID. It has all the relevant information on it: picture, date of birth, place of birth, height, national crest, even the color of my skin. All of this information does not seem to be enough to allow me into Rusty's. The common response is, "You need a US form of ID to enter." This is closely followed by, "Do you have a passport on you?"

First of all, is it federal or state law to not allow people with foreign IDs into bars? If it is, then Rusty's is the only one fulfilling this obligation. Second, how safe

is it to carry your passport around with you, regardless of where you are?

This policy is completely discriminatory and unacceptable. We are being penalized for being foreign in a country that supposedly promotes diversity and acceptance of all people. Last time I checked, this concept of respecting cultural values is one of the country's founding principles.

From now on I plan to stick to Auntie Mae's, Rock-A-Belly's and any other bar that is more than happy to welcome foreigners like myself and I strongly urge others to do the same.

David Cogdell
FIFTH YEAR INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE

PERSPECTIVES

Increased access to student info system infringes liberties

Homeland Security-FBI information sharing plan lacks clarity, poses threat

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MINNEAPOLIS - Foreign students will be getting more attention from "big brother." Last week, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security announced it will give the FBI direct access to the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System. The system contains students' biographical, financial and academic information.

This infringes on foreign students' civil liberties and likely will result in fewer students studying abroad in the United States.

The FBI feels foreign students pose a threat to national security, which falls under its jurisdiction. But to protect students' civil liberties, there should be limitations on what information to which the FBI has easy access.

In this issue, foreign students are not alone, though their status as noncitizens limits their options for recourse both legally and practically.

The FBI as an institution is poorly suited to protect civil liberties. It exists to investigate crime and protect us. This focus makes it hard for the FBI to consider abstract civil liberties, but someone has to. Current law protecting U.S. citizens, including students, is both troubling and as clear as mud.

Under the USA Patriot Act, to access private information, officials sometimes need a subpoena or warrant from a regular court, at other times, approval from the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act court, and in some instances, no outside approval at all.

On the other hand, the ju-

diciary is better equipped to safeguard civil liberties. Judges are trained in the rule of law first and foremost, which includes a respect for civil liberties, though the amount of that respect differs from judge to judge.

This lack of clarity makes normative calls for action difficult. Still, we can say without reservation that all requests for private information, related to U.S. or foreign citizens, must at least go through the FISA court.

The FISA court by no means offers a person his or her day in court. It is highly secretive, and there is no adversarial representation.

Still, at least it is minimal judicial supervision. As for our safety, the FISA court considers national security its "pre-eminent role." It rarely denies law-enforcement requests and modifies them sparingly, to say the least.

More importantly, the 9/11 Commission's recommendation of a civil liberties board must become reality.

That reality must be what the commission, not the administration, has envisioned. It must be independent, nonpartisan and transparent.

The events of Sept. 11, 2001, changed how people look at security. But it doesn't necessarily follow that we must sacrifice all civil liberties. Clearly, there must be a workable balance.

While we feel ill-qualified to detail how that balance should look, the government's patronizing approach, which more or less entails repeating "trust us," becomes increasingly tiresome with each new policy.

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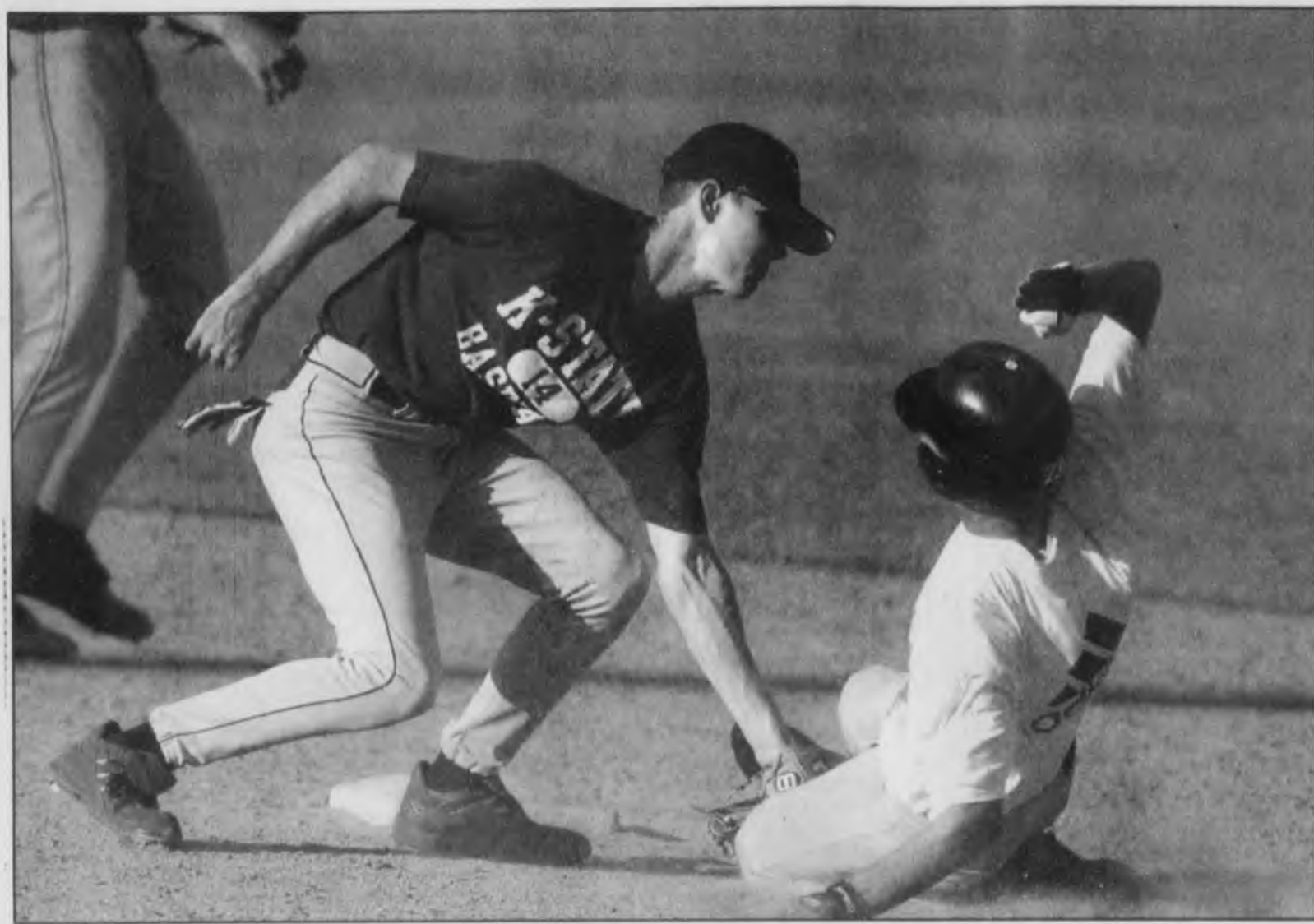
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LEFT: Second baseman Brett Scott tags Kyle Byler as he tries to steal second during a scrimmage. Monday was the first day of fall practice at Tointon Family Stadium.

BOTTOM: Lefty Chase Bayuk winds up to pitch during an inner-squad scrimmage at baseball practice Monday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Fall practice marks start of new season for Cats

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first pitch of the 2005 K-State baseball season isn't until February, but chapter two of the Brad Hill era has already begun.

Monday, marked the first day of fall practice at Tointon Family Stadium for the Wildcats under Hill, now in his second season as head coach at K-State. Hill said he could not wait to get back on the diamond with the team.

"It's been a long time, especially when you finished the way we did," Hill said. Indeed, last season did not end as K-State had hoped.

After starting the year 18-6, the Wildcats finished the season winning just eight of their last 32 on the way to a 26-30 overall record and a 4-23 conference record.

The poor finish still bothers junior right fielder Steve Murphy.

"It's a monkey on our backs we're going to try to tackle," Murphy said.

Murphy returns as the best bat in the Wildcat lineup from last season. As a sophomore, Murphy led the team with a .338 batting average and 40 RBI.

Murphy said along with senior outfielders Terry Blunt and Josh Dent, he hopes the trio can provide leadership for the team.

They might need it. With the loss of several seniors to graduation, the departure of players for personal reasons and several cuts made by Hill, a wave of newcomers make this a new-

look K-State team.

Hill said some changes were necessary to move the program out of the Big 12 basement and into a contender.

"We felt like we needed to bring in another nucleus of players to take us to the next level," Hill said.

Though cuts and other departures caused a swirl of rumors in the off season, Hill said player movement is typical across the country.

"When you even look around the nation, players leave at even well-established programs," Hill said.

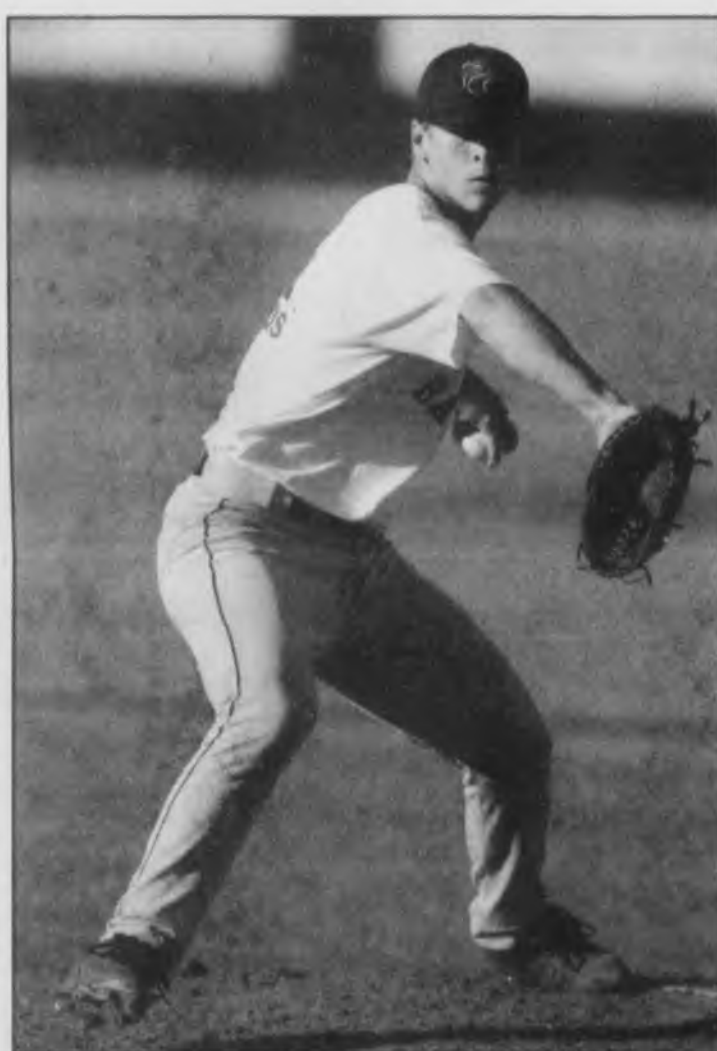
Murphy said although he was sad to see some of his teammates go, the changes were for the best.

"Personally, you're going to miss all the guys, because they all brought something to the table," Murphy said. "But this year it's more excitement. Talent-wise I don't think we were where we wanted to be."

One of the new faces at Tointon Family Stadium Monday was former All-American pitcher Josh Reynolds. Reynolds — who played for Hill at Central Missouri State from 1998 to 2000 — is a new addition to the Wildcat coaching staff, serving as a volunteer assistant coach.

With starting pitchers and last year's seniors Brett Bagley, Jim Ripley and Carlos Torres — a 15th round draft pick of the Chicago White Sox — now gone, Reynolds and pitching coach Sean McCann will have their hands full with staff development.

Reynolds said he hopes to



teach the pitchers how to work with their mental approach to pitching.

"I want to try to help them out with the mental aspects of the game," Reynolds said. "I ask them what they're thinking, what caused them to make the

mistakes and what they can do to fix them."

Hill said the bottom line is to make a name for Wildcat baseball this season.

"That's something that drives coaches — to not finish where you finished last year," Hill said.



Baseball Schedule

Oklahoma State	Mar. 18
Oklahoma State	Mar. 19
Oklahoma State	Mar. 20
Missouri	Mar. 25
Missouri	Mar. 26
Missouri	Mar. 27
Texas	Apr. 1
Texas	Apr. 2
Texas	Apr. 3
Baylor	Apr. 8
Baylor	Apr. 9
Baylor	Apr. 10
Texas Tech	Apr. 15
Texas Tech	Apr. 16
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Texas A&M	Apr. 22
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Kansas	Apr. 29
Kansas	Apr. 30
Kansas	May 1
Oklahoma	May 6
Oklahoma	May 7
Oklahoma	May 8
Nebraska	May 20
Nebraska	May 21
Nebraska	May 22
Big 12 Tournament	May 25-29

Road games noted in gray

Lengthy MLB season winds down as playoff contenders emerge

Both leagues have intensifying races for the postseason as the wild card takes shape

Good-bye pretenders, hello contenders.

A 162-game schedule that is nearly as worthless as the hockey season comes down to the final week.

With college football beginning conference play and the NFL entering week four, baseball countered with the end of the season — the only time to watch all nine innings of a game without switching to "Saved by the Bell" reruns.

The mundane game changes, players go all out, fans show up to games and don't just sit on their hands — and the players care.

A.L. WEST

Going into last night, Oakland led the division by only one game over Anaheim, who took two of three from the A's this past weekend.

Oakland starts its final week with four against the Seattle Mariners, whose

only reason to play is for Ichiro Suzuki to chase the all-time record for hits in a season. Then, Oakland gets a home weekend series against the Angels.

With the wild card out of the picture, and the surge of the Boston Red Sox since they dropped the dead weight that was Nomar Garciaparra, the only way the Angels or Texas Rangers can make the playoffs is to overtake Oakland.

The Angels have the toughest road ahead, playing four at Texas and three at Oakland. Anaheim will be without Jose Guillen the rest of the year due to a team suspension, his third of the season. Guillen was batting .294 with 27 home runs and 104 RBI for Anaheim.

The Rangers finish with four against Anaheim and three at Seattle.

A.L. EAST

All of a sudden it is race time.

The New York Yankees are now barely holding on to their 3.5 game lead as of Monday, and are waiting for time to run out on the surging Red Sox, who are all but guaranteed to win the wild card with a 6-game lead, and seven to play.

The Yankees have all the offensive power to get them into the World Series once again. But when your most dan-

gerous pitcher down the stretch is Orlando "el Duque" Hernandez, who you picked up on waivers, you're not a very deep staff or for that matter a good team.

N.L. WEST

The Los Angeles Dodgers got a bit of breathing room this past weekend, winning a three-game series at San Francisco — the first time they have taken a series on the road against the Giants in five years.

The Dodgers finish the season at home, with four against the Colorado Rockies and three against the hated Giants. I don't suspect any orange and black attire will be permitted into the stadium, unless it is accompanied by a cup of cold beer on top of the head.

N.L. WILD CARD

This is the Chicago Cubs only hope.

Trailing the St. Louis Cardinals by more games than are left, they take a Kate Moss-like wild-card lead into the final week of the season.

The Cubs play the rest of their games at the "Friendly Confines" of Wrigley Field. Four are against the lowly Cincinnati Reds, and three are against the Atlanta Braves, who already clinched their

13th consecutive division title last week.

San Francisco can either overtake the Cubs or Dodgers this final week. They have the toughest road ahead, though, playing four at San Diego and three against the Dodgers. It won't help that Barry Bonds injured his knee in Sunday's loss.

The Houston Astros rocketed up the standings going 17-6 so far in September.

As of Monday, the Astros are only 1.5 games behind the Cubs and finish with three at home against the Cardinals and Rockies.

Look out for the San Diego Padres. They have the most complete team in the N.L. West and get four games with the struggling Giants at home and three with the worst team in baseball, the Arizona Diamondbacks, to finish the year on the road.

It's baseball's turn under the spotlight this week and in October, for a sport that has been in the shadows of football since 1994 when they locked out the players and its fans.

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Staff Reports

MGLF | Wildcats in 11th place after day one

The K-State men's golf team is in 11th place after day one of the Mason Rudolph Championship in Nashville, Tenn.

Playing on the Roper's Knob Course for the first time and competing against a field consisting of eight top-50 teams, the Wildcats shot two rounds of 288 on Monday.

Junior Tyler Cummins finds himself near the top of the leaderboard heading into tomorrow's final day of action at -4, good for a tie for fourth place.

Cummins is just one shot out of second but seven shots back of the leader, Georgia State's Ty Harris, who sits at -11.

VB | Match-time changed; three matches set for TV

Saturday's K-State women's volleyball match against Iowa State at Ahearn Field House has been moved to 1 p.m., Coach Suzie Fritz announced Monday.

The match was originally scheduled for 7 p.m.

It also was announced Monday that three K-State home matches will be televised on a tape-delay basis.

The Oct. 9 match against Texas will be shown on College Sports Television Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. for those with Direct TV or have providers who provide the network.

The Oct. 13 match against Nebraska and the Nov. 10 match against Colorado are set to air on Fox Sports Midwest.

The Cornhusker match is slated to air at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 and the Colorado match is set to air 3 p.m. Nov. 14.

Basketball | More TV-time for Wildcat teams

K-State fans will have the opportunity to catch Wildcat men's and women's basketball numerous times on television this upcoming season.

Monday, K-State and Fox Sports Net Midwest announced the station will telecast 16 Wildcat basketball games this season.

Twelve men's basketball games will be televised, including several Big 12 contests as well as non-conference games beginning with a home contest against Denver on Nov. 24.

The twelve FSN Midwest games means 21 regular-season games will be televised this season — the most comprehensive schedule ever.

Four women's basketball games will be shown on FSN Midwest, as well. Along with a national ESPN2 telecast of the Oklahoma game on Feb. 13, a total of eight Big 12 games will be televised.

The Associated Press

NFL | Gannon sidelined with broken vertebrae

Oakland quarterback Rich Gannon has a broken vertebrae in his neck that will sideline him at least six weeks.

Gannon had an MRI exam Monday morning and was taken for further tests. Coach Norv Turner didn't believe Gannon was at risk for paralysis and said Gannon was walking around the team's training facility before receiving the news about his neck.

Turner said it would be premature to speculate whether Gannon, the 2002 NFL MVP, would end up on injured reserve for the second-straight season.

The 38-year-old Gannon left in the first quarter of Oakland's 30-20 win over the Buccaneers on Sunday night after taking a helmet-to-helmet hit from linebacker Derrick Brooks.

MLB | Report says Bonds tested for steroids Friday

Barry Bonds hopes his random steroid test last week will remove suspicion that he uses performance-enhancing drugs.

Bonds told MLB.com that he was tested last Friday as part of baseball's new drug-testing agreement. Each player is tested once during the season.

Under the collective bargaining agreement, a player is sent to counseling for a first positive steroid test and suspended for 15 days or fined up to \$10,000 for the second infraction. An infraction is not made public until a second positive test.

"I'm glad this is finally happening," Bonds told MLB.com. "They'll get the results, and it will clear my name. It'll show that there's nothing behind what I've been doing (on the field) all year."



Gannon



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Melodic, tight jazz elements help album



"The End of the World Party"

★★★★☆

Album review by Jessica Grant

Unfortunately, jazz has never been a mainstream musical genre.

This is a travesty, particularly in America. Aside from blues music, jazz is one of the only art forms created exclusively in America and some of the most brilliant music ever created has been within the sphere of the jazz genre.

It may be tough for someone just beginning to explore the genre to jump right into the music of Thelonious Monk or Ornette Coleman, but the work of Medeski, Martin, and Wood is a bit more accessible. The music of MMW may be a bit more accessible because it takes some of the best elements from many jazz sub-genres — cool, fusion, be-bop, post-bop, and avant garde — and combines them in a nearly perfect amalgamation of music.

"The End of the World Party" is the latest release from the jazz trio who teamed up with producer John King of the Dust Brothers. King is probably best known for his hand in the production of classic albums like the Beastie Boys' "Paul's Boutique" and Beck's "Odelay."

As a whole, "End of the World Party" is one of the most focused MMW releases, and it certainly grooves enough to earn an album title with a party reference.

MMW's prior two records, "The Dropper" (2000) and "Uninvisible" (2002) were great records, but a bit too esoteric to appeal to most people.

However, "The End of the World Party" is a sort of combination piece of their two prior records and earlier releases like "Combustication" (1998).

The average track length is about four minutes, and each tune is based around retro keyboards and a tight rhythm section, layered with a funky undercurrent. Avant garde guitarist Marc Ribot is a presence on this album, but the only other real collaboration is that of a horn section on one track.

"End of the World Party" is an album heavy in polyrhythmic beats, flawless syncopation and inescapable melody.

The album begins with "Anonymous skull" a piece that begins with Billy Martin's heavy kick drum and the throb of Chris Wood's bass. The piece is laden with John Medeski's tinkling piano layered over thick samples.

The album's title track is full of grooving Fender-Rhodes keyboard licks and a sampled string section. "Reflector" is a piece containing subtle manipulations by King. Medeski uses electric keyboards and the group ends the piece on a salsa note.

For someone wishing to explore the genre of jazz, MMW is probably an easy place to begin.

What's in a name?

Generic drugs face difficulty in approval, marketing processes



By Alison Filla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prescription drugs can solve a multitude of problems, but it is not easy to get a new drug on the market.

Mark Brown-Barnett, director of the Lafene Health Center's pharmacy, said getting a prescription drug on the market is a long process.

"A pharmaceutical company manufactures a medication," Brown-Barnett said. "When they discover something, they get a patent for it. They have 15 years on the patent."

Then they have to bring the product to market. This can take anywhere from three to eight years.

Brown-Barnett said it is expensive to make and market a drug, because pharmaceutical companies must cover these costs before a patent expires. However, companies only have the time between when the drug comes to market and the

patent expires to do so.

When the patent expires, the chemical formula can be released, and that is when companies can step in and make generic drugs.

"One company can apply for the exclusive generic for six months," Brown-Barnett said. "They can sell it for 10 to 20 percent less. After that anyone can apply to the FDA to make the generic. Companies that specialize in generics make the generic drugs."

He said Lafene has a state contract that allows them to go through various buying groups asking for a single bidder. This allows them to get the best deal on generics.

However, he said the cost of the generic drug is the often dictated by insurance companies, not the actual price of the drug.

Brown-Barnett said some people prefer brand-name drugs because they think they work better.

"Some people like name-brand drugs," Brown-Barnett

said. "They do have to pay extra. There are maybe five to 10 commonly used generic drugs that have a 'small margin of safety.' But the generics are cheaper."

Brown-Barnett said the margin of safety is a test that each drug must pass in order to be sold.

Pharmacist Katie Surowski said a doctor has two choices when writing a prescription.

"A doctor can check 'dispense as written,' or 'brand exchange permissible,'" Surowski said. "If it says 'brand exchange permissible,' we can substitute the generic equivalent. Most doctors check 'brand exchange permissible.'"

Some people prefer to have generic drugs, however.

Alex Olson, junior in business marketing, said he would buy generic drugs if given the choice between generic and brand-name.

"It's the same thing as long as they both have the same active ingredient," Olson said.

Justin Hunting, sophomore in construction science, said he would buy brand-name drugs instead.

"I have it in my head that they work better," Hunting said.

Generic drugs go through a series of tests to make sure they are safe and chemically equal to the brand-name drugs.

"Drugs have to be AB rated," Surowski said. "They have to have the same chemical formula. Even over-the-counter generic drugs have to go through the same process as prescription drugs. When a drug becomes generic it is called by its chemical name. Some big generic drugs are antibiotics, pain medicines and birth control."

She said most people prefer generic drugs because they are cheaper.

"There are lots of companies that make generic drugs," Surowski said. "A wholesaler finds the cheapest places we can buy the drugs from."

Elvis Costello rocks with country edge

"The Delivery Man"

★★★★☆

Album review by Matt Groneman

Over a 27 year career and nearly as many albums, Elvis Costello has confounded expectations and continually pushed the frontiers of music.

Most of his early albums are brilliant and remain influential, though most of his 90s output veered towards symphonic pop experiments that didn't always work.

Following a decade of mostly mediocre output, Elvis Costello and his new band, the Imposters, released the hard rocking "When I Was Cruel" to critical acclaim in 2002.

2004 sees his second full-length outing with the Imposters, this time a pleasing country album with rock tunes thrown in for good measure.

The treasures on this album are its yearning ballads.

"Country Darkness" is the sound of despair and loneliness experienced when in a dive bar.

"Nothing Clings Like Ivy," one of three tracks to feature

a vocal contribution by country legend Emmylou Harris, is gorgeous and touching.

Perhaps the strongest song on the album is "Heart Shaped Bruise," and could possibly be the most lovesick ballad to come out since George Jones' "He Stopped Loving Her Today."

This track, featuring Harris on vocals and John McPhee on steel guitar, is a beautiful tale of love lost with melody as rich in texture as those of Roy Orbison.

The country idiom is nothing new to Costello. He originally wished to be a country singer rather than a rock 'n' roller, though his record company was against it due to country's lack of popularity at the time; his early country songs may be heard on the expanded edition of 1977's "My

Aim Is True."

By 1982, Costello was recording the country covers album, "Almost Blue." Another country album, "King of America," was released in 1986 and remains one of the strongest in his catalog and one of the best country albums of the 1980s.

Rock has usually been Costello's preferred form of musical expression, and it shows here as well. "Button My Lip," "Bedlam," and "Monkey To Man" all burn with a rock beat.

Even these tracks, however, harken back to early country-rock crossover artists such as Carl Perkins and Elvis Presley with rock-a-billy rhythms.

The lead guitar line in "Monkey To Man" sounds conspicuously like George Harrison's contribution on many of the Beatles' covers of 50s tunes.

Similarly, "The Name of This Thing Is Not Love" features a melody line that



sounds similar to that of many early Beatles' hits. This may be the influence of his collaborations with Paul McCartney.

Other artists echoed include Sheryl Crow and Lucinda Williams, who duets on one track with Costello.

This is a strong contribution to the Costello catalog. Despite the sometimes inconsistent feel of the album due to the inclusion of songs that are much more rock than country, this effort contains some of Costello's strongest songs in years.

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CELEB NEWS

Conan to take over 'Tonight' in five years

NBC announced Monday that Conan O'Brien will take over from Jay Leno as host of the "Tonight" show. But he'll have time to write his jokes — the planned succession won't happen until 2009. NBC wanted to keep O'Brien from jumping to another network.



O'Brien

NEW RELEASES

DVDs

"Walking Tall"
"Alamo"
"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"
"Envy"
"Super Size me"
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"Strangers With Candy: Season 3"
"Ramones: Raw"

Music

"The Used," "In Love & Death"
Rascal Flatts, "Feel Like Today"
Marilyn Manson, "Lest We Forget: Queen Latifah," "Dana Owens Album"
Hilary Duff, "Hilary Duff"
Brian Wilson, "Smile"
Various Artists, "Boy's Night Out"
Ciara, "Ciara"
Social Distortion, "Sex, Love & Rock 'n' Roll"
Wu-Tang Clan, "Disciples of the 36 Chambers"
Various Artists, "MTV2 Headbangers Ball, Volume 2"
Joss Stone, "Mind, Body & Soul"
Interpol, "Antics"
Guerilla Black, "Gurilla City"
Regis Philbin, "When You're Smiling"
Sarah Brightman, "Live in Las Vegas: The Harem World Tour"

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. Nelly, "Suit"
2. Nelly, "Sweat"
3. Tim McGraw, "Live Like You Were Dying"
4. Ray Charles, "Genius Loves Company"
5. Various Artists, "Now 16"
6. Ashlee Simpson, "Autobiography"
7. Alan Jackson, "What I Do"
8. Maroon 5, "Songs About Jane"
9. Anita Baker, "My Everything"
10. Usher, "Confessions"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. Flogging Molly, "Within A Mile Of Home"
2. Pitbull, "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
3. 213, "The Hard Way"
4. Taking Back Sunday, "Where You Want To Be"
5. Grupo Climax, "Za Za Za"
6. Senses Fail, "Let It Enfold You"
7. The Diplomats Present Jim Jones, "On My Way To Church"
8. Insane Clown Posse, "Hell's Pit"
9. The Faint, "Wet From Birth"
10. Lil Jon & The East Side Boys, "Kings of Crunk"

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K-State receives bioterrorism grant

By Stephanie Swoboda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Engineers at K-State received a \$500,000 grant to research bioterrorism on airplanes.

K-State has teamed up with seven other universities to examine air quality in airline cabins.

K-State does not know its role specifically yet, but Byron Jones, director of engineering experiment station knows that the team will be working on a number of important items.

"We will be looking at air movement throughout cabin and air equipment such as the environmental control center, which controls air to cabin and filters contaminants out," Jones said.

Jones said the grant is not only for preventing bioterrorism, but also to improve the environment on the aircraft.

"With many people pushed together like sardines in a can, it's hard to control person to person contamination; the real problem for those who fly a lot, especially the crew," Jones said.

The Federal Aviation Administration has chosen the team, headed by Auburn University and consisting of K-State, Purdue, Harvard, Boise State, University of California at Berkeley and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

With the combination of Harvard and its school of public health, Auburn and the detection of chemical and biological agents, and K-State, which is well known for air quality research, a strong team has been formed, said Bill Gale, alumni professor of materials engineering at Auburn University.

"We are delighted to have Kansas State on board,"

said Gale.

"We believe we have assembled the best of experts and facilities," Jones said.

Mohammad Hosni, professor and department head of mechanical and nuclear engineering, leads the group of four other faculty members who will work together on the project.

They will also be looking to students to help with the research.

"We will need mostly engineering students, depending on nature of research, but we may also need some help from other areas of science, like chemistry and biology," Jones said.

As many as 20 industrial partners, including Boeing, Delta and Honeywell, are ready to help fund the project.

The team will meet with representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration on Oct. 4, to

receive specifics on research assignments and allotments.

State Department sees viability of Iraqi elections

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Elections in January throughout Iraq are an achievable goal, the State Department said Monday, but it refused to predict the goal would be reached.

"I'm not going to make predictions," deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said.

"I will say that we have a goal that we are trying to reach in cooperation with the government of Iraq, and that's elections throughout Iraq by January 2005."

The impediment that might stand in the way — unspoken by Ereli — is a violent insurgency. It is active mainly in the Sunni Triangle, where Islam's Sunni sect is in the majority and ousted President Saddam Hussein grew up; and in enclaves of the much bigger Shiite areas among forces loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

Ereli's evaluation followed statements Sunday by Secretary of State Colin Powell that the situation in Iraq was "getting worse," and while elections throughout Iraq by January were "an achievable goal" it would be up to interim President Iyad Allawi "to see what the situation is at the end of the year and make a judgment." Secretary of Defense Don-

ald Rumsfeld has suggested the elections might be held in only certain parts of Iraq.

"Nothing is perfect in life. So you have an election that is not quite perfect," he told Congress last week. "Is it better than not having an election? You bet."

Whether elections can be held by the deadline, and whether there would be voting in parts of the country where U.S. and Iraqi forces have failed to quash insurgents, is becoming a test of President Bush's Iraq policy.

Democratic challenger John Kerry had gradually made Iraq his top campaign issue. At the weekend he accused the administration of operating in a "fantasyland of spin," and he said on Monday's "Imus in the Morning" radio program, "It's pretty questionable now whether they can get the real elections they want to have."

Phil Singer, a spokesman for Kerry, said the administration was sending out mixed signals.

Spokesman Ereli, meanwhile, told reporters the administration was united in believing elections by January were achievable.

"I don't think you should read into different phrasings of the same idea differences of opinion or differences of assessment," he said.

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Court demands touch-screen machine voters get receipt

Case reopened after Florida appellate court ruling

By Jackie Hallifax
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Just five weeks before Election Day, a federal appeals court Monday revived a lawsuit demanding that all Florida voters who use touch-screen machines receive a paper receipt, in case a recount becomes necessary.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals told a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale to reopen the case, which could affect 15 Florida counties whose electronic voting terminals do not issue paper records.

It was not immediately clear if the case could be decided before the Nov. 2 presidential election.

The three-judge panel in Atlanta wrote that U.S. District Judge James Cohn misapplied a 35-year legal doctrine when he threw out the lawsuit filed by Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla.

Wexler claims that paperless ballots cannot be recounted as accurately as those cast on paper.

He sued state election officials, arguing that the Constitution would be violated by a voting system that varies from county to county.

Florida adopted the screen machinery after the 2000 debacle involving punch-card ballots and hanging chads. A five-week court battle over disputed ballots from several counties kept the outcome of the presidential election up in the air until the U.S. Supreme Court issued a ruling that gave President Bush the state by a 537-vote margin.

Nationwide, hundreds of counties have installed paperless voting equipment, and as many as 50 million Americans will be eligible to cast electronic ballots on Nov. 2. More than 100,000 machines have been installed nationwide. A small percentage have printers and produce a paper record of every ballot cast.

Growing numbers of voter rights advocates and computer scientists say such systems expose elections to hackers, software

bugs and hardware failures. They urge election officials to ban paperless machines — or provide stacks of paper ballots voters can use on Election Day if they want.

"You can't go into an election without clear procedures at the outset describing how recounts will be conducted," said e-voting critic Kim Alexander, president of the California Voter Foundation. "The only truly meaningful recount is to recount the voter's paper record, which they don't have in every Florida county."

The legal issue Monday was not about voting machines or paper ballots, but about the relationship between federal and state courts and when it is proper to allow similar lawsuits to proceed at both levels.

In a similar lawsuit filed by Wexler in state court, an appeals court ruled last month that a paper trail is not required, saying voters are not guaranteed "a perfect voting system." That case has been appealed to the Florida Supreme Court.

Bishop evades sex abuse charges

By Adam Gorlick
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A district attorney said Monday he would not prosecute Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Dupre on child rape charges because the statute of limitations has expired in the case.

In an indictment unsealed Monday, Dupre was charged with molesting two boys in the

1970s, becoming the first Roman Catholic prelate to face criminal charges in the sex abuse scandal that has rocked the American church.

But Hampden District Attorney William Bennett told reporters later in the day that he would not prosecute the case.

The statute of limitations, which was six years at the time of the alleged crimes, expired

the case.

Dupre, 70, cited health reasons when he resigned in February after nine years as head of the Springfield Diocese.

But his departure came one day after The Republican newspaper of Springfield confronted him with allegations he abused two boys while he was a parish priest.

The indictment was handed up by a grand jury Friday.

Storm leaves millions powerless

By Mike Schneider
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Hurricane Jeanne tore a fresh path of destruction as it finished its march up storm-ravaged Florida. The fourth hurricane in six weeks shut down much of the state and prompted recovery plans on a scale never before seen in the nation.

At least six people died in the storm as it plowed across Florida's midsection in a virtual rerun for many residents

still trying to regroup from hurricanes that have crisscrossed the Southeast since mid-August.

"This is the price we pay for living in paradise," said Phyllis Cole, laughing at her predicament as she waited along with about a dozen others Monday outside a Home Depot in hopes of its reopening, many hoping to buy generators.

Jeanne came ashore around midnight Saturday with 120 mph wind, striking the same area hit three weeks ago by

Hurricane Frances and rocketing debris scattered by earlier storms. Roofs were torn off, stop lights dangled and bridges were flooded from the mainland to barrier islands. About 2.6 million buildings lost power, but some 800,000 had it restored by midday.

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CALL HALL | Students, full-time employees generate new flavor ideas

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with the ice cream.

Once the mixture gets properly blended with air, it becomes soft and consistent, McVay said.

Then the mix is packaged and frozen immediately for good quality.

The ice cream is then put in the walk in freezer at 20 to 25 degrees Fahrenheit.

This procedure in its entirety usually takes three days, McVay said.

Once the ice cream is done it is sorted out and put in the holding freezer for sale.

A normal day in Call Hall begins at 8 a.m. and is complete by 2 p.m.

"Vanilla and chocolate are the best sellers," McVay said.

Call Hall also provides milk to the residence halls.

They sell ice cream in the Student Union and also to TCBY at the mall. Call Hall's biggest customers are Dara's Fast Lane stores, McVay said.

Terri Baker, Call Hall student employee and sophomore in secondary education, said she has worked at Call Hall for more than a year.

"I just love the place. The



Robyn Williams, senior in public relations, hands a customer a scoop of ice cream while working in Call Hall. The ice cream is also sold at the mall, in the K-State Student Union, and at Dara's Fast Lane stores.

best part is when the regular customers walk in, I know exactly what they want," Baker said.

Baker said she likes French almandine flavor the best.

Jamie Dunn, junior in agriculture communications, said

she likes Call Hall ice cream.

"It's cheap and tasty. And my favorite flavor is Espresso Ecstasy," Dunn said.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Justice Department detects FBI backlog

By Curt Anderson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The FBI has a backlog of hundreds of thousands of hours of untranslated audio recordings from terror and espionage investigations, despite large increases in money and personnel for translations since the 2001 terror attacks, a Justice Department audit released Monday said.

In addition, the audit by Glenn A. Fine, the agency's inspector general, found more than one-third of al-Qaeda intercepts authorized by a secret federal court were not reviewed within 12 hours of collection as required by FBI Director Robert Mueller.

The audit was completed in July in classified form. The version released Monday was edited to remove sections classified

as "secret" by the FBI.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, more than 123,000 hours of audio in languages associated with terrorists still had not been reviewed as of April 2004, the audit found. In addition, more than 370,000 hours of audio associated with counterintelligence had not been reviewed.

This backlog existed even though money for the FBI's language services had increased from \$21.5 million in fiscal 2001 to about \$70 million in fiscal 2004. The number of linguists had risen from 883 to 1,214 over that period.

The audit found that the FBI still lacks language personnel necessary to do all the needed translation work, and limitations in its technology, especially computer storage capacity, also cause problems that lead to backlogs.

PRIVILEGE FEES | 24-hour newsroom proposal could resurface

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"They did what they're supposed to do," he said. "You're always going to hope for the best."

Walton said she appreciated the hard work and dedication put forth by the committee's members.

"This group of students worked very hard to do what they think is right," she said. "We obviously disagree because we have different values, but their intentions were in the right place."

Committee Chair Michael Burns said he was pleased with the overall progress of the proposal.

"We came up with a good

compromise," Burns said. "They came in with what they thought they needed, and our committee sat down and thought it out in terms of what the students need."

He also said if the station was unable to get the 24-hour newsroom considered in the potential Student Activities Center, they could bring the issue to the committee again.

Burns said legislation will be presented to Student Senate on Thursday and will be back in committee next week for review before final Senate action on Oct. 7.

Next on the committee's agenda is the budget for the Office of Student Activities and Services.

FUNDING | District court says schools need at least \$800 million more

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a large school district in suburban Chicago, where eventually he became assistant superintendent for personnel. He then left to become the superintendent for the 1A Rolla, Kan., school district.

"My opinion is that choice is a wonderful thought," he said. "It is choice many people want their children to attend moderate size schools."

Six years ago he became superintendent for Riley County schools, a moderate sized school Bowers said is ideal. He said low enrollment weighting is necessary to attract and keep

good teachers in the district.

Overland Park attorney Dan Biles was appointed to defend the State Board of Education.

Biles said he doubts a decision will be rendered Oct. 15, but he believes the decision will be made before the Legislature returns to session Jan. 15.

"The Supreme Court understands this is an important issue," Biles said. "There is no mandate that states the Court must make a decision."

The record on appeal is full of boxes. The plaintiffs admitted into evidence seven boxes, each containing 56 volumes of research.

"I don't know how big the

boxes are, but that is a lot of paper," Biles said. "These were filed in the last working day in May, so a lot of people didn't get the summer vacation they planned."

The District Court ruled the current school-finance formula to be unconstitutional, and say an additional \$800 million to \$1 billion is necessary to correct the formula. Biles said the budget is supposed to be decided by the State Board of Education.

"It's about who gets to decide what kids learn," Biles said. "The district court says judges, but I say educators should make the decision."

If the Supreme Court does find the current formula to be unconstitutional, it is up to the State Legislature to come up with a new formula.

John Robb, prosecuting attorney from Newton, Kan., asked for a special master to be appointed to make sure the legislature accomplishes the task.

"It takes more money to run smaller school districts," Biles said. "Everybody believes this, except the small number of schools who are plaintiffs."

"Even some of the plaintiffs have said to the Supreme Court low enrollment weighting makes sense; it's just 20 percent too high."

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Above: Abby Houlton, junior in elementary education, helps Alex Brown, 7, as he interviews student teacher Kelli Culbertson, senior in elementary education, during Wonder Workshop activities at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. The students went around to different teachers, interviewing them about their knowledge of insects, which they had been learning about.

Top: Houlton, junior in elementary education, watches over her Wonder Workshop students while they take a short break from interviewing teachers to hang out on the playground outside of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

Children's workshop finds a home after building closes

By Sarah Rice
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the doors to Wonder Workshop closed, Manhattan schools began opening theirs.

The children's museum that lost its building at 821 Poyntz Ave. when Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 sold the land, is now serving more children than ever before with new programming.

"We are serving more kids and families than we ever have in our whole existence," Wonder Workshop director Richard Pitts said.

The Wonder Workshop has been serving children and their families through after-school programs, educational programs and diversity training since 1989. It started as an after-school program at Amanda Arnold elementary and opened to the public in 1994.

"Our mission is to provide hands on education opportunities in the arts, sciences and the humanities for students, kids and their families. We go across the generations as well as the races," Pitts said. "We believe that the best way to get people to understand the arts and sciences and humanities is to directly be involved hands on and fully focused on whatever the program is we are doing."

Now that the children's museum headquarters is gone, Pitts has focused on the camp area, 25 miles north of Manhattan, which serves 300 children each month.

In addition, there is an after-school program at Woodrow Wilson elementary school in Manhattan as well as activities when school is out of session. Pitts said the program will be limited to one school for now.

"We have had the opportunity to do pro-



Kathy Lindsay, Manhattan, laughs after being asked a question about insects by Felix Amanor-Boadu, 9, as he takes part in Wonder Workshop. The program used to operate out of a house located on Poyntz Avenue, but the land recently was sold by the school district, so the program is now run at the schools.

gramming and more schools in Manhattan," he said. "I don't want to bite off more than we can chew. I don't want to stress out our staff. Most the staff we have are KSU students. I just want to take it slow."

Abby Houlton, junior in elementary education, leads the Woodrow program from 3

to 5 p.m.

"There's always an educational focus, but we do realize it's an after-school program," she said. "We talk about cooperative play and other social skills."

For the last few weeks, Woodrow students

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Groups push for voter registration

By Scott Seel
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voter registration season has kicked into high gear and reaches its apex during today's National Youth and Student Voter Registration Day activities.

The non-partisan event is being co-sponsored by 17 different organizations.

Several organizations on campus have been working on voter registration drives in recent weeks.

Rachel Olds, vice president of the K-State College Republicans and junior in political science, said College Republicans have been targeting Republican audiences on campus.

"We want to get it out there and make it easy for people," Olds said.

She said having to print registration forms from the Internet can discourage students from voting.

Olds said the close presidential election in 2000 brought everyone to the harsh realization that every vote counts.

"It woke up everybody, including students," she said. "It was so close in Florida and so close in the popular vote, it shows your vote really does matter."

Olds said even though presidential campaigns are skipping over Kansas to focus battleground states, there are other elections in Kansas.

Willie Wake, vice president of Students for Environmental Action and senior in political science, said his organization also will work to register voters on campus in the weeks prior to the Nov. 2 election.

"We have a few pamphlets — one on George Bush and John Kerry, and one on Nancy Boyda and Jim Ryan, as well," Wake said. "Obviously, our pamphlets focus mainly on environmental issues."

Wake said he feels voters between the ages of 18-30 have been discouraged in recent years and that some candidates, especially Democrats, see this as an opportunity. "Clinton really brought out the young voters," he said. "The Iraq war made college campuses hotbeds of liberalism and I think you're seeing that."

Commission salaries vary in city, county

By Leann Sulzen
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The compensation rates for officials throughout the City of Manhattan and Riley County can differ greatly depending on their governing board.

According to the Riley County Clerk's Office, County Commissioners' annual salaries are \$27,024.05 for 2004.

Manhattan City Commissioners make only about \$100 per month according to the Manhattan City Clerk's Office, which is about \$1,200 a year.

City Commissioner Mark Taussig said the pay for city commissioners is low because it is viewed as a civil service position.

"It's the way we serve our community," he said. "When I ran, I didn't know there was any money involved at all."

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Child Development Center partakes in national play day.

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HEADLINES

Staff and Associated Press reports

North Korea

North Korean officials said Monday that plutonium from 8,000 nuclear fuel rods has been turned into nuclear weapons as a deterrent to U.S. threats. Vice Foreign Minister Choe Su Hon said the move was for self-defense.

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Militant group

American forces bombed a suspected hide-out used by a militant group of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi Tuesday in Fallujah. The military said its frequent strikes have taken a toll on the leadership of the Jordanian-born terror leader's network.

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Earthquake

A strong earthquake struck Central California on Tuesday that was felt from San Francisco to the Los Angeles area. The quake struck at 10:15 a.m. with a magnitude of 6.0. There were no reported injuries.

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Pedestrian hit

A female pedestrian was hit by a van Tuesday morning outside of the Military Science Building, K-State Police reported. Capt. Robert Mellgren said the officers have 10 days to file a report. Further information was unavailable.

DON'T FORGET

■ There will be job search training for international students at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

■ The volleyball team will play Iowa State 1 p.m. Saturday at in Ahearn Field House.



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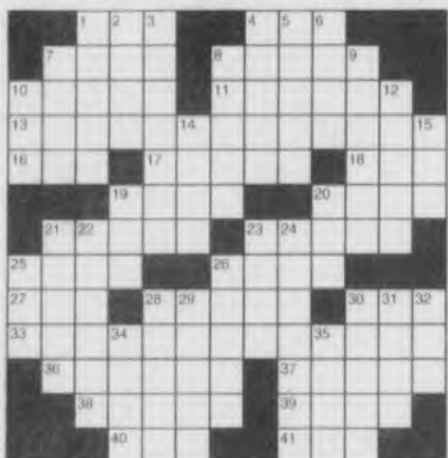
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Dodgeball moves from silver screen to campus



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

MADISON, Wis. — As fictional coach Patches O'Houlihan claims in the summer movie "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story," "If you can dodge wrenches, you can dodge balls."

University of Wisconsin students now have the opportunity to test this theory.

As mentioned in the Sept. 16 edition of Sports Illustrated: On Campus, the University of Wisconsin Division of Recreational Sports is adding dodgeball to the list of intramural sports offered on campus.

With increased attention to the sport due to the summer comedy, intramural dodgeball teams have popped up on campuses nationwide, according to Matt Horst, intramural sports director.

However, much more than the movie is behind the decision to offer the sport.

Horst claims the idea to bring dodgeball to Madison came about well before the movie.

"The movie helped," Horst said. "But it's not the reason we are bringing it to campus."

Instead, Horst noticed the national trend of playground games reappearing as intramural sports in a college setting. After viewing a demonstration by the National Amateur Dodgeball Association, Horst decided to bring the sport to campus.

"It's going to be a big hit on campus," Horst said.

MORE GRADS CHANGE MAJORS

SAN JOSE, Calif. —

For those San Jose State University students who struggle to stick to one major, there is good news ahead.

According to statistics, the graduation rate for college students who change their majors once is higher compared to the graduation rate for those who never make a change of major, said Ping Hsu, associate dean in the College of Engineering.

"To change majors is not a bad thing," Hsu said. "After (students) change their major[s] once, they may feel that they have found the right place, and so they are more likely to continue their studies until they graduate."

Another explanation for the graduation figures could be that by the time they change majors, many students are already close to graduation, Hsu said.

Melanie Sheft, a junior sociology major, said she swapped majors twice before picking sociology in her junior year.

"I did waste a lot of time and money and effort, and that was stressful," Sheft said. "But in

the end, I'm happy I went through that because it made me more confident that this is really what I want to do."

TAKING A YEAR OFF

PRINCETON, N.J. — While peers contended with exams and early-morning lectures in college, Ned Rosenman was teaching skiing in France's back country the year after he graduated from high school.

"I spent a lot of time in train stations," said Rosenman, 21, a native of Jackson, Wyo.

Rosenman said he was afraid that without any real-world experience his freshman year of college would be "like grade 13."

Rosenman was not alone in his decision to take a year off.

In response to everything from academic burnout to internship opportunities, many students at Princeton have chosen to take a "gap year" before continuing their education.

Takingoff.net — a Web site which provides information for students considering taking a gap year — quotes former Princeton Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon as saying, "I've been recommending that students think about [taking a gap year] for many years now."

Harvard even recommends in its admission letter that students think about deferring.

MUSIC DOWNLOADING CONTINUES

MINNEAPOLIS — Since the University of Minnesota launched a new online music service this fall, more than 500 people tried the program during the first week of service, Shih-Pau Yen, university deputy chief information officer said.

Real Network's Rhapsody, a discounted digital music service, is designed as a legal alternative to people who seek digital music files.

Out of approximately 40 students who were contacted during the weekend, no users of the program could be found.

Many said they still prefer the free peer-to-peer file-sharing networks such as Kazaa or Morpheus.

First-year electrical engineering student Eric Mueller said he has heard about the service but is not interested.

"It's not like we don't have money, but we can get it free so much easier," Mueller said.

First-year biomedical engineering student Ben Bienert said buying compact discs is not the way to find music. He said he uses Kazaa Lite.

"We've gotten spoiled by the free ones," he said.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Sept. 27

- At 5:20 p.m., Mitchell Osborne, 3305 Valleydale, was arrested for aggravated battery. No bond was set.
- At 5:39 p.m., Frank Anneberg III, 2229 Blaker St., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 6:15 p.m., Kaleb Robertson, Salina, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 8:33 p.m., Charles Cuchy, 1324 Flint Hills, was arrested for aggravated battery. No bond was set.

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■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority, Inc.** will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Union 209.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Ali Scott's name was misspelled. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Child Development Center participates in day of play

Children's group at Jardine coordinates programming to bring children, parents closer

Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many years, scientists have studied the effects of play on children and have come to the conclusion play is an essential part of a child's development.

From an early age, it is important to foster relationships not only between the parent and the child, but also between children of all ages.

According to Debra Ring, director of the K-State Child Development Center, play is an integral part of development.

Such activities promote proper social skills, gross and fine motor skills, enjoyment of life and health.

On Tuesday, Jardine took the opportunity to participate in the national day of play entitled "Let's Just Play Across America," co-sponsored by Nickelodeon and the Boys and Girls Club.

These corporations encourage childcare facilities to set up games and fun activities to promote camaraderie.

Nickelodeon actually taped such events around the United States.

This program is scheduled to

air Oct. 4. Jardine, however, did not endure the bright lights and cameras, a factor that didn't seem to hamper the children's spirits.

Ring was very enthusiastic about the program, taking pictures of the children in all the events and making sure everything was in order.

The parents of Jardine children, most of whom are students who work at least part-time and care for their families, are "just so busy they don't have time to spend with their kids — this is an opportunity for them just to play," Ring said.

Across the lawn of the Jardine Development Center were children pools, buckets of water balloons, balls and even a pink flamingo.

The events included a wet sponge relay, hula hoops, a three-legged race, water balloon volleyball, ball running, a water balloon toss and a bean bag toss and egg on a spoon, Simon said.

The Jardine children thoroughly enjoyed the festivities as they laughed, screamed, and ducked from descending water balloons.

One little boy became so en-



Josh (center), a child at the K-State Developmental Center in Jardine, plays with a parachute and ball late Tuesday afternoon along with other children from the center as part of "Let's Just Play Across America," co-sponsored by Nickelodeon and the Boys and Girls Club.

Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

thralled when he saw a weiner dog, he screamed to his mother in Chinese with a huge grin as he curiously circled the animal.

Sierra Dunlap happily clung to her father, Sam, who also attended the program.

Sam, an army soldier, said

"Unfortunately I'm about to leave and I don't have a lot of time that I can spend with Sierra."

Sam felt this program gave him the opportunity to spend quality time with his daughter.

Proud parents videotaped

their children in each event and encouraged both a competitive edge and friendship.

Many parents arrived from work just in time to greet their children, carrying both briefcases and their children's book bags, and later joined in the festivities.

Many parents approached Ring saying they hoped the Child Center would plan similar events in the future.

As for the children, many of them experienced their first K-State event at Jardine.

Survey: almost half of students want K-State dental insurance

Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dental care is a concern for many students at K-State, especially because dental insurance isn't offered through the university.

According to Lafene Health Center's biennial Community Attitude Survey, 46 percent of respondents requested preventive dental care.

Bethany Taylor, senior in marketing, said she doesn't understand why it isn't offered.

"I think that if they have medical insurance, they should have dental," she said.

"There are dentists in town and you would think they would want to work with the school because it's business for them."

Taylor said she and her husband currently have no dental insurance because they can't find anything that is affordable.

How to Properly brush teeth

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4. Brush the tongue: Use a back to front sweeping method to remove food particles and freshen the mouth. Remember to gently brush the roof of the mouth also.
5. Brush long enough to thoroughly clean all tooth surfaces. The brushing motion itself helps remove stains, so cutting down brushing time will shorten the effectiveness.

Source: www.cresthealthysmiles.com.

In the meantime, Taylor said they do what they can to keep their teeth healthy.

"We just try to brush our teeth every night and every morning," she said.

According to www.cresthealthysmiles.com, it is important to brush and floss regularly and visit a dentist regularly.

The Web site also said certain foods are also better for teeth including fruits, vegetables, low-fat yogurt and cheese.

There are dental insurance plans are offered through local companies.

Lindy Gallaher, owner of Gallaher Insurance, said although he doesn't offer a special student plan he does offer several individual dental plans.

"A regular individual dental plan cost is about \$31 per month," he said.

Gallaher said the plan covers exams and cleaning completely with a \$50 lifetime deductible.

"You never have to pay that again," he said.

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TO THE POINT K-State should provide student dental care

According to the Census Bureau, people in the 18-24 age category are among the group most likely to be without any type of health insurance.

And, research indicates, they are also part of the age category for whom early detection and prevention of disease will have the greatest effect.

Students at K-State are perhaps better off than many of their peers because they have access to moderately affordable health insurance through the university.

However, the lack of dental insurance is an issue that students are concerned about, and rightly so.

Untreated cavities and other dental problems only become more costly and painful to treat as they progress and can lead to more serious infections.

Dental cleanings, protective sealants and the early detection of dental problems are all critical to oral health, and if students are unable to afford private dental insurance, the chances are, they aren't getting necessary dental care.

Students need and want dental insurance.

The university should act to provide students with an affordable option for dental care as soon as possible.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



Chance York and James Hurla clash on whether voting makes a difference.



JAMES HURLA

Minimum wage in the way

Laws serve only to drive up labor costs, slow economy

Back in the 1980s, there was an embarrassment in the halls of Congress: a committee meeting on the plight of American farmers during which not one actual farmer testified.

Instead, actresses like Sissy Spacek and Meryl Streep spoke out for government intervention based on their experiences playing the wives of farmers in movies. I kid thee not.

Last spring, multi-millionaire actor Ben Affleck upped the ante and joined the ever-growing list of Hollywood movie stars who think their words count for beans because of their big names.

His deed? Testifying on behalf of Ted Kennedy's bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$7 per hour.

We've all heard the jokes about Ben worrying about finding a full-time job when his movies go belly up again and again, but I'm not laughing. It's insulting to see a rich man like Ben Affleck try to screw so many out of a job.

Minimum wage laws, while noble in intent, perform no real good for society. They force employers to pay more for labor than it's really worth.

If a business wants a couple workers for a low-intensity job that requires no experience, it should be allowed to pay as little as it wants. If people want to work for more than that, they can look for jobs elsewhere.

By requiring businesses to pay out so much, they either have to hire fewer people and work the heck out of them or raise prices on finished products.

The former results in hostile workplaces and disgruntled employees. The latter causes inflation for all, including the dumb fools that got the higher-paying jobs.

Liberals like Ted Kennedy claim the need for a minimum wage law stems from big scary companies always trying to cheat the employees, and it will guarantee fair pay for minorities. Not an ounce of truth to any of it, though.

Business owners are cheated by minimum wage. They're not big, evil monsters that continually try to make more money.

For the most part, they're just people trying to earn a living and give others the chance to earn a living. But they're forced to pay unrea-

sonable labor rates and lose profits they could use to open more jobs, give raises to other employees as rewards or just pocket it. It's their money.

Minorities are cheated by minimum wage. It destroys entry-level positions that less-trained, non-English speaking or unconnected individuals often work.

We make it harder for them to compete with other potential hires when the jobs pay better and people with more experience and skills want those jobs. The resulting higher prices for goods and services affects them negatively as well.

The kicker of it all, you see, is minimum wage screws everyone. Affleck claims that, in America, a parent cannot support a child working full time at minimum wage. Of course not.

Most full-time workers make more than minimum wage. Why, a large number make more than the \$7 per hour supported by Kennedy and Affleck.

But if the minimum wage is raised, the labor market will dry up like slugs in a salt bin. Then, prices will rise for everything as employers have to make up for the boosted payroll.

Logan is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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Balancing school, job remains tricky

Shanna Hajek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There have been times when I thought to myself, "Gee it would be nice if my parents paid for my entire college career. School really would be a lot easier if I didn't have to work."

I've heard a lot of my fellow students and coworkers lamenting the same problem. It's hard to study when you work an eight-hour shift after school.

The numerous tuition hikes in recent years have had a profound impact on students, namely those who have to work their way through college.

It has been estimated that 57 percent of all college students work while in school, and that one in 10 students works and goes to school full-time.

This equates to working two full-time jobs at once. The performance at one or the other is bound to suffer at some point, and it's easy to guess which.

Studies have shown that work-

ing more than 20 hours a week (the average students works at least 25) can cause burnout and lower cumulative GPAs.

Several sources have shown that students make an average of \$7.50 an hour, although this number is a bit high for college jobs here in Manhattan. Unless you've worked at a place for several years, you're more likely to earn around \$6-\$6.50 per hour.

The lower pay rate in places like Manhattan forces students to work more hours. More hours lead to less study time and poor grades.

A study performed by the U.S. Department of Education over a period of three years showed no direct correlation between working students and drop out rates or academic problems.

That my friends, is bull plop. There's 168 hours in a week, and 25-40 of those are spent at work instead of studying, with the rest either at school, sleeping or eating.

Somewhere in there, you're supposed to find two hours for every class you're taking to study every day. It's just not going to happen.

Trying to cram all that stuff into each and every week can lead to burnout. I know a lot of people who have "taken a break" from school just to work for a while, myself included.

Some of these people never end up coming back and even if they do, it will have taken them much longer to get their degree than their fellow students who didn't have to work their way through college.

In addition to these problems, the social life of a working college student suffers. If there's not enough time to study, there's definitely not enough time to just hang out with friends. Or

watch TV. Or do anything remotely fun for that matter.

But, for those of you hard working students out there who hold a job, there is a bright side.

Studies have shown that students who work part-time tend to be more focused and use their time better.

Having a job forces you to manage your time, therefore you are more efficient. You just have to be able to find a balance between the two.

Also, having a job in college better prepares you for the "real" working world. I am of the opinion that if you work, you are already in the "real" working world, but that doesn't seem to be the opinion of professionals.

And college job experience can make you more marketable in the work force after graduation. We all need that.

So even though having a job while going to school seems like a constant battle (most likely because it is), it will be worth it in the end.

Your degree will be something you really worked for and that's something to be proud of.

Shanna is a senior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Hey, I'm a pagan, Republican, disc-golf playing amputee. When was that meeting again?

I saw the campus parking nazis giving the bike police a parking ticket.

So I'm driving behind a guy doing a paper route in a green Cavalier, and he's four for four hitting pedestrians. Way

to go.

Hey pre-law guy: way to go hijacking the opinion page for your free advertising.

Whatever, Altf. I black out every weekend, and it's freaking awesome.

I could have driven better drunk on Friday than my DD did.

Yesterday, President Bush defended his "mission accomplished" stunt and said he'd do it all over again. With the insurgency in Iraq increasing and more Americans dying, one wonders, what planet is this guy living on?

P.S. My roommate just threw my cell phone at Darren Sproles. Oops. Hope

he's OK.

I wish I could be like facilities and sit in a van all day outside of a building and get paid for it.

Here's a tip: if you want college students to show up to your pillow fight, don't have it on Saturday morning.

Thanks a lot, Jeremy Parker. You failed to mention Prairie Dog Town, home of the world's largest cement prairie dog, as a Kansas attraction!

To the Rec parking nazis: I win!

Alright pedestrians, think of the cross-walk as base. And the second you leave base, I get to tag you.

It's really sad when Wal-Mart gets so big and confusing that you have to resort to using your cellphones or playing Marco Polo to find your friends.

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City leadership reviews Aggieville-Campus Edge project

Presentation includes parking garages for Aggieville vicinity

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presentations were displayed for the Aggieville-Campus Edge project Tuesday evening in a joint work session between City Commission and the Manhattan Area Planning Board.

A conceptual masterplan was presented by Jeff Levin with the Aggieville Business Association; Paul Shaw with RTKL Inc.; and Erich Dohrer with RTKL Inc.

The idea with the plan is to make the area have a more urban feel as opposed to suburban feel, Levin said.

The area consists of Ag-

gieville, Manhattan Avenue from Bluemont Avenue to Bertrand Street, and Bluemont Avenue from Manhattan Avenue to 11th Street.

"We really need to develop in and out versus out and around," Levin said.

The plan also contains three parking garages, which are needed, he said.

"We're just talking about a whole area that has parking issues," Levin said.

Two of the parking garages are located in Aggieville, and one is projected to be along Bluemont, where it may be used by visitors and residents, he said.

The thought of having one garage was considered, but more were realized to be needed, Levin said.

"We learned really quickly that putting cars in one location would be difficult from a traffic standpoint and height standpoint," he said.

In the plan, retail buildings with an urban look similar to Moro Street are to be expanded to Bluemont. Retail, at least on the ground floor with residential on upper floors, line Bluemont Street.

Dohrer said the urban feel on Bluemont will help visitors know where Aggieville is, whereas now they have difficulty finding it.

"There's no real front door to the Aggieville area," he said.

Shaw said the designs RTKL is creating for the project are consistent to current

"The heart and soul of Aggieville is Moro Street. If you can expand that look to Bluemont, then you can expand that heart and soul."

Ed Klimek
CITY COMMISSIONER

national tendencies.

"That's what national developers are doing in other areas, also," he said.

Shaw and Dohrer said the plans are still flexible, but the buildings will not all look the same. They plan to have a mixed variety of two to four story buildings.

The plans were received favorably by the commissioners are planning board with some additional questions.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said he was apprehensive about the parking garages in general because it is expensive to build, as well as maintain them.

"Parking garages are, as I like to put it, a very threatening animal," he said.

However, Klimek said he approved of the expansion of Aggieville to Bluemont.

"The heart and soul of Aggieville is Moro Street," he said. "If you can expand that look to

Bluemont, then you can expand that heart and soul."

Although the meeting was a work session, Mayor Brad Everett decided to open the session for public comment, because there seemed to be a desire to do so.

John Pence, Manhattan resident and landlord, said he owns some land in and near the area.

Pence said the only concern he has with the plan is the possibility the buildings may be too tall at three and four stories when normal houses are across the street. He said this may be this case on 11th Street.

Overall, he said he thinks the plan is workable for everyone.

"I think there's a balance between what's good for all, even though it's not owned by all, and what's good for me," Pence said.

North Korea says plutonium was used to create nuclear weapons

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — North Korea says it has turned the plutonium from 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods into nuclear weapons to serve as a deterrent against increasing U.S. nuclear threats and to prevent a nuclear war in northeast Asia.

Warning that the danger of war on the Korean peninsula "is snowballing," Vice Foreign Minister Choe Su Hon provided details Monday of the nuclear deterrent that he said North Korea has developed for self-defense.

He told the U.N. General Assembly's annual ministerial meeting that Pyongyang had "no other option but to possess a nuclear deterrent" because of U.S. policies that he claimed were designed to "eliminate" North Korea and make it "a target of preemptive nuclear strikes."

"Our deterrent is, in all its intents and purposes, the self-defensive means to cope with the ever increasing U.S. nuclear threats and further, prevent a nuclear war in northeast Asia," he told a news conference after his speech.

In Washington, a State De-

partment official noted that Secretary of State Colin Powell has said repeatedly the United States has no plans to attack the communist country.

But in his General Assembly speech and at the press conference with a small group of reporters, Choe blamed the United States for intensifying threats to attack the communist nation and destroying the basis for negotiations to resolve the dispute over Pyongyang's nuclear program.

Nonetheless, he said, North Korea is still ready to dismantle its nuclear program if Washington abandons its "hostile policy" and is prepared to coexist peacefully.

At the moment, however, he said "the ever intensifying U.S. hostile policy and the clandestine nuclear-related experiments recently revealed in South Korea are constituting big stumbling blocks" and make it impossible for North Korea to participate in the continuation of six-nation talks on its nuclear program.

North Korea said earlier this year that it had reprocessed the 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods and was increasing its "nuclear deterrent" but did not provide any details.

"Our deterrent is, in all its intents and purposes, the self-defensive means to cope with the ever increasing U.S. nuclear threats and further, prevent a nuclear war in northeast Asia."

Choe Su Hon
VICE FOREIGN MINISTER

Choe was asked at the news conference what was included in the nuclear deterrent.

"We have already made clear that we have already reprocessed 8,000 wasted fuel rods and transformed them into arms," he said, without elaborating on the kinds or numbers.

When asked if the fuel had been turned into actual weapons, not just weapons-grade material, Choe said, "We declared that we weaponized this."

South Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Lee Soo-hyuck said in late April that it was estimated that eight nuclear bombs could be made if all 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods were reprocessed. Before the

reprocessing, South Korea said it believed the North had enough nuclear material to build one or two nuclear bombs.

The State Department official said he hadn't seen Choe's comments but noted the Bush administration has long believed that North Korea has at least one or two nuclear weapons. The official, asking not to be identified, said the North Koreans also made a number of conflicting statements about how far along their weapons development programs have come.

The crisis erupted in 2002 when the United States accused North Korea of running a secret nuclear weapons program. The United States, the two Koreas, Japan, China and Russia since

have held three rounds of talks on curbing the North's nuclear ambitions, but have produced no breakthroughs.

"If the six-party talks are to be resumed, the basis for the talks demolished by the United States should be properly set up and the truth of the secret nuclear experiments in South Korea clarified completely," Choe told the General Assembly.

South Korea disclosed recently that its scientists conducted a plutonium-based nuclear experiment more than 20 years ago and a uranium-enrichment experiment in 2000. It denied having any weapons ambitions, and an investigation by the International Atomic Energy Agency is under way.

Choe told the press conference that North Korea wants an explanation because Pyongyang believes it is impossible that such experiments took place "without U.S. technology and U.S. approval."

He also accused President George W. Bush's administration of being "dead set against" reconciliation between North and South Korea, and of adopting an "extremely undisguised... hostile policy" toward the country after

it came to power in early 2001.

"As it becomes clear that the U.S. has been pursuing the aim to stifle the DPRK by military means, so our determination to build up a powerful deterrent becomes resolute more and more," Choe said, using the initials of North Korea's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

At the third round of six-party talks in June, the United States proposed that the North disclose all its nuclear activities, help to dismantle facilities and allow outside monitoring. Under the plan, some benefits would be withheld to ensure the North cooperates.

But North Korea said it would never scrap its nuclear programs first and wait to get rewarded later. Instead, it insisted on "reward for freeze."

Choe said a freeze would be "the first step toward eventual dismantlement of our nuclear program" — and that Pyongyang had intended "to include in the freeze no more manufacturing of nuclear weapons, and no test and transfer of them."

A freeze would be followed by "objective verification," he said.

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Men's golf finishes 11th at Mason Rudolph Championship

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team remained steady to finish 11th out of 15 teams Tuesday in the two-day Mason Rudolph Championship in Nashville, Tenn.

Competing for the first time at the Roper's Knob Golf Course, the team carded a 293 in the final round to shoot 869 overall for the tournament.

In the Wildcats' worst finish since the Boilermaker Invitational last April,

Coach Tim Norris managed to maintain an optimistic attitude.

"It was an average to a little below average tournament for us," Norris said in a release. "When the scores are low, the margin of error isn't very large, and we made our share of mistakes. It was a good learning experience for us."

Junior Tyler Cummins shot a 76 Tuesday to finish with an overall score of 214, dropping from fourth-place at the end of day one to 21st. Junior Ben Kern tied with Cummins for 21st by shooting a 72,

contributing to his overall 214.

Kern said he thought his practice round went better than his actual tournament play.

"I worked on a couple of things in my game this past week, and I hit the ball a lot better in practice than I did at the tournament," Kern said. "I am hoping to shoot better in the next tournament."

Georgia State entered the final round in first place and secured its standing by firing an overall 831, finishing 21-under par. Second-place Vanderbilt finished 20

shots behind GSU, and Alabama exploded in the final round to shoot an overall 853, beating out Mississippi and Florida State for third place.

GSU also took first in individual play, with senior Ty Harris breaking the tournament record by firing an overall 195.

Senior Matt Van Cleave, who has top-10 finishes in the past two tournaments, landed an overall score of 221 to tie for 52nd. Freshman Kyle Yonke shot an overall 224, and freshman Clay Hodge tied for 65th with a 226.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | No television for Sunflower Showdown

The football game between K-State and Kansas will not be televised — again.

Kickoff for the Oct. 9 game is set for 6:20 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, K-State Department of Athletics officials learned Tuesday.

For the sixth straight season, no live television network picked up the Sunflower Showdown for broadcast.

For fans unable to make the drive to Lawrence, they can catch the game on radio. The contest will be broadcast on the 29-station Mid America Sports Network.

Return to the road



Senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas digs a ball during the third game of their match against Texas A&M. The Cats will be on the road tomorrow night against Oklahoma at Norman.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Netters head to Norman to take on 8-3 Sooners as conference play continues

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 15 women's volleyball team travels tonight to Norman, Okla. to take on the Oklahoma Sooners in Big 12 Conference play.

The Wildcats (8-4, 2-1) currently sit in third place in the conference standings behind Texas and Nebraska. The Sooners come into the match at 8-3 with a 0-3 conference record. With the three conference losses coming to Baylor, Texas Tech and Iowa State, they are at the bottom of the standings.

Oklahoma is in a transition year. After

a last-place conference finish in 2003, new head coach Santiago Restrepo is trying to get the Sooners back on track.

Although K-State will be the favorite, Coach Suzie Fritz said her team will prepare for the Sooners the same as any other opponent.

"For us, it's always been consistency of our preparation," she said. "We're going to prepare the same way that we do for every single match, not just because it's Oklahoma or Nebraska or Iowa State or Texas A&M. Whoever it is, we prepare exactly the same, our routines are the same, our scouting reports are the same. We talk a lot about the best way to respect an oppo-

nent is to crush them."

One Wildcat looking to help with the crushing of the Sooners is freshman libero Angie Lastra, who comes into the match leading the conference in service aces.

Lastra echoed Fritz, saying K-State will not overlook Oklahoma.

"We should have confidence, but we should work hard for every team no matter the record," Lastra said. "So we go like it's the best team we're playing. We just play right every time, no matter the opponent."

The Sooners are led by 2003 Big 12 Freshman of the Year finalist and outside hitter Joanna Schmitt, who is averaging

3.85 kills and 2.52 digs per game. Setter Rachel Jackson also is a leading contributor, averaging 11.9 assists per game.

After two straight three-game sweeps in conference play, Fritz said she likes the way her team is coming together and playing.

"We're making improvement," she said. "We've been better each time out. I was very proud of the way we went into Missouri, and right off the bat we were playing at a high level from point one. We still have some ebbs and flows; volleyball naturally does that. The good teams can keep those ebbs and flows minor. We're starting to level out and make progress as a team."

Selling the rights to name stadiums cheapens experience



MATTHEW GIRARD

Nothing strikes fear into an opponent's heart like having to play in a stadium called "PetCo Park" or "Minute Maid Park."

I know I wouldn't want to have to play somewhere where somebody's little yippy dog might attack my leg or where the fans could hurl cardboard boxes of orange juice.

Trust me, you don't want to get hit by one that has the extra pulp in it.

The reason for this sarcastic rant, you ask?

On Wednesday, the San Francisco 49ers sold the naming rights to the former Candlestick Park, and now, former 3Com Park. The stadium will now be named "Monster Park" after the San Francisco-based Monster Cable Products paid to have its name adorn the stadium until the team's new park is finished.

The City of San Francisco and the 49ers will split the earnings down the middle, and each side will get roughly \$3 million.

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Junior linebacker to return to play against Texas A&M as Big 12 Conference play begins

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The football team's defense may receive a much-needed boost Saturday, when the Wildcats travel to College Station, Texas, to open their Big 12 Conference season.

At the Wildcats' (2-1) weekly press conference Tuesday, Coach Bill Snyder said junior linebacker Ted Sims is likely to be back on the field against Texas A&M (2-1) after missing the last three games due to a leg injury.

"I'm a little more positive about it (Sims playing) now, than at any other time," Snyder said.

During his sophomore season, Sims saw action in all 15 games at middle linebacker, registering 79 tackles and four sacks. Sims' biggest play last season came in the Big 12 championship game against Oklahoma, when he collected his first career interception and ran it back 27 yards for a touchdown, sealing the win for the Wildcats.

This year, Sims has been sidelined with an injury he sustained in preseason practice.

"When it first happened, it took awhile to set in and was real stressful, but I'm getting back and ready to roll again," Sims said.

Sims suited up for the first time this season in K-State's 40-20 win over Louisiana-Lafayette Sept. 18 but did



Collegian file photo

Ted Sims runs in a touchdown after intercepting a pass from Jason White in the fourth quarter of the Big 12 Championship last season in Kansas City, Mo. Sims is expected to play this weekend after missing the first three games of the season due to a leg injury.

not play.

Although Sims won't start against the Aggies, he said he is ready to recharge the defense.

"This weekend, I want to bring some intensity and let them know we are still the 'Lynch Mob,' and we are going to be rocking some heads around," Sims said. "Hopefully, we can just get the energy up again."

Along with Sims, senior linebacker

Maurice Thurmond also will make his return in the Big 12 conference opener after being injured in the Wildcats' 45-21 loss to Fresno State.

Texas A&M leads the all-time series between the two schools 6-4, with K-State dropping its past three games against the Aggies.

The Wildcats' trip to Kyle Field

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NASCAR | Junior says father was a factor in rescue

Dale Earnhardt Jr. has trouble remembering those frantic seconds when he escaped from his burning racecar. He believes, however, that his late father figured in his survival.

"I don't want to put some weird, you know, psycho twist on it, like he was pulling me out or anything, but he had a lot to do with me getting out of that car," the NASCAR star said. "From the moment I made to unbuckle my belt to lying on the stretcher, I have no idea what happened."

Earnhardt recalled that perilous July day in Sonoma, Calif., during an interview with correspondent Mike Wallace for "60 Minutes" that will be broadcast today on CBS.

Earnhardt's father was killed three years ago during the final lap of the Daytona 500. The son insists he felt his father's presence on the day when he scrambled out of his flaming car and was left with second-degree burns on his legs, neck and chin. In fact, he said, when he reached safety, he began inquiring about the "person" who helped him from the car.



Earnhardt Jr.

CFB | Ware back from lung injury; slated to start

Georgia tailback Danny Ware is ready to pick up where he left off for the Bulldogs.

After sitting out part of one game and all of another because of a bruised lung, the freshman sensation will start at the tailback for the No. 3 Bulldogs in Saturday's crucial game against 13th-ranked LSU.

Ware became the first freshman running back since the 1940s to start his first game at Georgia (3-0), doing little to dampen expectations when he rushed for 135 yards and three touchdowns in a victory over Division I-AA Georgia Southern.

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Festival selects Wamego film

By Matt Groneman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Steve Balderson truly is living the dream.

Balderson's second feature film, "Firecracker," filmed in Wamego, premieres at 6 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Raindance Film Festival in London, England. An encore performance will be shown at 10 p.m. Oct. 8.

The film features several major stars. Lead actress Karen Black has appeared in more than 100 films, including such important features as "Easy Rider" and "The Great Gatsby." Vocalist Mike Patton, lead singer of Faith No More, stars in the male lead role.

Other well-known cast members include Jane Wiedlin of the Go-Go's and indie actress Susan Traylor.

The film is about a murder that takes place in Wamego. Balderson describes it as "a classic tragedy and a very serious drama."

Balderson said he grew up in the area and graduated from Manhattan High School. He enrolled at K-State in the fall of 1992 but found that his "viewpoints conflicted with K-State's."

Balderson said he dropped out of K-State and went to school at CalArts. After leaving CalArts, Balderson came back to Kansas to achieve his dreams.

"My goal was to make a high quality 35mm motion picture with some of Hollywood's most talented actors - and do it from my home in Kansas," Balderson said. "I did it. And I want to encourage other artists that anything is possible - regardless of location."

Balderson's influence has been felt.

Frank Cole, sophomore in open-option, helped Balderson on the film.

"It was an incredible experience," Cole said. "He has such a vision for a guy born and raised in Wamego, Kan."

One of the things Cole appreciated most about the film was that Balderson chose to make it here, Cole said.

"He could have done it in Hollywood, but he brought the people here."

Cole was inspired by Balderson's passion and vision.

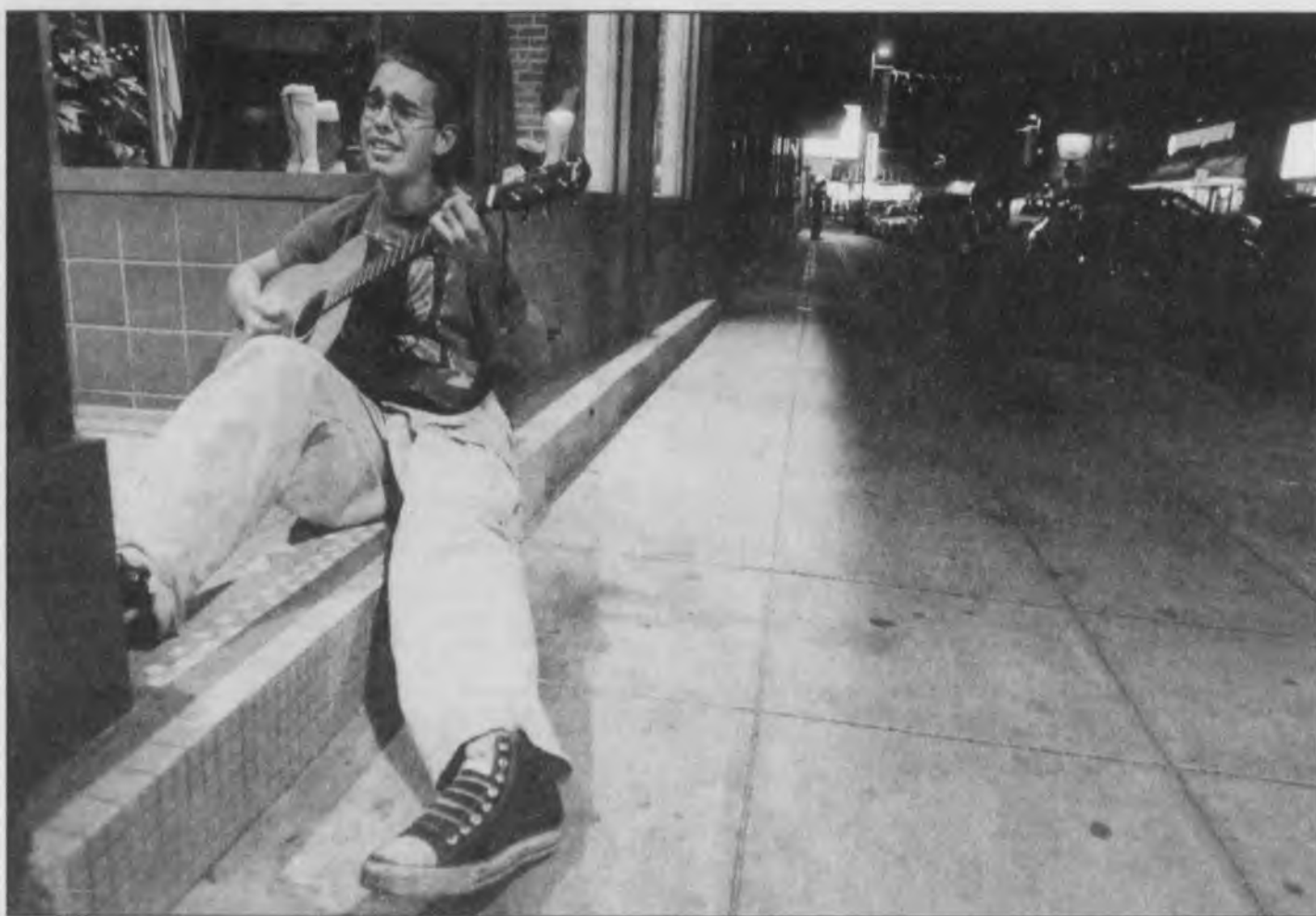
"I'm not interested in film, but it did inspire me to go after music," Cole said. "I was discouraged living in this part of the country, but now I am inspired."

Balderson said he turned his vision into a documentary - "Wamego: Making Movies Anywhere."

"Crazy stuff happens down here all the time, and it's great to just sit down here and play and take it all in."

Kyle Schwartz
FRESHMAN IN MASSAGE THERAPY

Public performance



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Schwartz, Manhattan resident and first-year student at the Kansas Massage Institute in Topeka, plays his guitar in front of Gei Gei Ltd. on the corner of 12th and Moro streets. Schwartz plays almost every Monday, Thursday and Friday to make a few bucks and meet people, he said.

Local musicians use streetsides, walkways as their venues

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bars and restaurants aren't the only place to hear music in Aggieville.

When night arrives, local musicians take up posts on street corners and in front of small businesses, offering their wares for free or donations.

The reasons why they perform are many and range from the opportunity to make money to the simple pleasures of sharing their love of music with others and making new friends.

Hope Atchison, freshman in history, said she thinks the reasons to perform in public far outweigh the reasons against doing so.

"For one thing, it's less intimidating, because people can watch you if they want, but they don't have to," Atchison said. "If they don't like the music, they can just pass on by."

"It's also a good way to make some extra money. We've had donations of 20 and 50 bucks."

Kyle Schwartz, first-year student at the Kansas Massage Institute in Topeka, said the money is nice, but there are other reasons why playing in Aggieville is fun.

"It's great to get donations, but it's also fun to meet new and different types of people," said Schwartz. "Crazy stuff happens

down here all the time, and it's great to just sit down here and play and take it all in."

Schwartz said he plays covers but feels the audiences enjoy original pieces, too.

"I play some of my originals, and they go over really well for the most part," he said.

"I'll also mix it up a bit and play some Radiohead, Dave Matthews Band, Tool, Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin - just about anything."

Miguel Caraballo, senior in music, said playing to the crowd is a must.

"We like to play original songs, but we also play requests and other songs that people want to hear," he said.

Caraballo said along with the joy of playing, musicians receive gifts from the crowds that can be both entertaining and lucrative.

"We've received a broken cell-phone, condoms, cigarettes and five Euros," Caraballo said. "We got them from a Spanish exchange student, but she said we had to keep them as a souvenir and couldn't spend them."

Schwartz said he is no stranger to odd offerings made by passers by either.

"I've received crackers, an angel pendant, a Dairy Queen pendant, peanut shells, lighters, a .22 bullet, and multivitamins to name a few," Schwartz said. "I've also gotten beer and cigarettes, though I'm only eighteen."

Aside from monetary donations and souvenirs, people offer themselves as donations.

"Quite often people will stop and ask us if they can play along," Atchison said. "It's really awesome, because a lot of them are really good musicians, and it's always wonderful to add extra talent to the group."

The musicians aren't the only ones who enjoy the music either.

Matt Simmons, senior in social sciences, said he appreciates the fact Aggieville offers more than the usual night life.

"It's good that Aggieville has people who will go out and play," he said. "I like the variety it adds, and I like the music if it's good."

Caraballo said despite having some negative responses, most are positive.

"Sometimes people drive by and give you stuck-up looks, and some people think they're cool and say some things that are less than desirable, but for the most part people like it and are courteous," he said.

Schwartz said he also thinks most people appreciate the musicians' presence in Aggieville.

"There are always people who don't appreciate you, but I've heard that I've gotten better," he said.

"As long as I continue to improve and people get the same enjoyment that I do, that's all that matters."

Audience to become victims at Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre is an event filled with mystery, suspense and food to die for.

That is how Krista Biddle, Traditions Committee co-chair, said the Union Program Council has been describing the event.

"Basically it is a full evening event," Biddle, junior in public relations, said. "It's secretive and includes a lot of audience participation, because audience members are victims."

Biddle said the first part of the performance is talking to people and getting to know one another. She said dinner will be served throughout the entire performance.

"We normally do a dinner theater each semester," Biddle said. "It normally is a play, or something that will involve the audience more, like this."

Debbie Gates, Murder Mystery producer, said people should check out the performance, because it is something different.

"People should come, because

it's interesting," Gates said. "It tickles the imagination and is a lot of fun."

Gates said the performance probably isn't what most people would expect. "It's different, because the actors are among the audience, and you don't know who the actors are," Gates said. "People end up dying, and clues are dropped."

"People help solve the crime with the detective that comes in."

Gates said Keith and the

Margos Murder Mystery troupe have been performing for the past 20 years at many events. She said the story always changes at each performance.

If you go Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre

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CELEB NEWS

Ex-boxer wins round in Stallone suit

Former heavyweight boxer Chuck Wepner won the first round of his legal dispute against Sylvester Stallone, although the actor managed to score some points with the judge.

U.S. District Judge Katharine Hayden denied Stallone's bid to dismiss the lawsuit, permitting a trial on one of Wepner's claims: that Stallone inappropriately used Wepner's name to promote his "Rocky" movies.

But Hayden knocked out Wepner's two other claims: that Stallone was unjustly enriched by trading on Wepner's life story and that Wepner suffered by relying on Stallone's promises. Hayden did not schedule a trial date.

France starts gay TV channel PinkTV

France's first gay television channel, PinkTV, is an eye-opener. And that's the point. Pink's founders believe there's a ready audience for the channel, and not just among France's estimated 3.5 million gay people.

Pink's "a giant leap for television, a small step in high heels," said presenter Eric Gueho in a promotional clip shown at the channel's unveiling Tuesday.

Documentary on life of Fred Rogers out on DVD

Mister Rogers arrived on DVD Tuesday in a commemorative documentary about the life of the man in the cardigan sweater and sneakers.

The Emmy-nominated, three-hour documentary, "Fred Rogers: America's Favorite Neighbor," chronicles the life of Rogers, an ordained Presbyterian minister who produced, wrote and hosted "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" for more than 30 years.

In January, the film was shown on PBS and was nominated for prime-time Emmys in the categories of nonfiction special and writing for nonfiction programming.

BOOKS

New York Times best-seller list

Hardcover Fiction

1. "Trace," by Patricia Cornwell
2. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
3. "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" by Sidney Sheldon
4. "Jonathan Strange & Mr. Norrell," by Susanna Clarke
5. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom

Hardcover Nonfiction

1. "The Family," by Kitty Kelley
2. "Unfit for Command," by John E. O'Neill and Jerome R. Corsi
3. "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," by Aron Ralston
4. "American Soldier," by Tommy Franks with Malcolm McConnell
5. "Chain of Command," by Seymour M. Hersh

Paperback Fiction

1. "Blow Fly," by Patricia Cornwell
2. "Split Second," by David Baldacci
3. "The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck
4. "Charmed & Enchanted," by Nora Roberts
5. "Fatal Tide," by Iris Johansen

Paperback Nonfiction

1. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
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American forces continue attacks on al-Zarqawi bases

Convoy attacks, gun battles rage across Iraq as coalition targets Jordanian-led terror network

By Kim Housego
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — American forces bombed a suspected hideout used by the militant group of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in Fallujah on Tuesday, and the military said its frequent strikes have taken a toll on the leadership of the Jordanian-born terror leader's network.

But in a sign of strength, dozens of militants — some waving banners of al-Zarqawi's Tawhid and Jihad group — drove freely through the streets of another central Iraqi city, Samarra, where U.S. and Iraqi commanders had claimed success weeks ago in suppressing the insurgency. The gunmen waved automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenade launchers, stopping cars and taking music tapes from passengers — giving them tapes with recitations from the Muslim holy book, the Quran, in exchange.

Jordan's King Abdullah II warned in an interview published on Tuesday that extremists — "the best organized faction" in Iraq — would emerge the victors if elections are held on schedule in January amid the current chaos.



al-Zarqawi
MILITANT LEADER

In the southern city of Basra, insurgents attacked a British military convoy, killing two British soldiers, the Ministry of Defense in London said.

U.S. warplanes struck in Fallujah at about 4 a.m., and there was no immediate word on casualties. Early reports showed that no civilians were in the area when the blast went off, the military said.

Intelligence reports indicated that the militants targeted in the strike were "rising" associates of al-Zarqawi and "planning attacks using foreign suicide bombers in vehicles rigged with explosives," the military said.

The military said weeks of airstrikes in rebel-held Fallujah have exacted a heavy toll on al-Zarqawi's network and intelligence indicates the al-Qaeda-linked group has been forced to reorganize its leadership.

Al-Zarqawi's group has claimed responsibility for scores of suicide attacks and kidnappings across the country, as well as the recent beheading of two Americans. Last week, a top deputy to al-Zarqawi, Abu al-Anas al-Shami, was reported slain in a U.S. strike just outside Baghdad, and his father confirmed the death.

Monday night, U.S. warplanes were spotted over the city and explosions were heard. Residents said they saw a plane firing rockets into the city, but U.S. Marine officers said only illumination rounds were fired. Dr. Walid Thamer of the Fallujah General Hospital said at least three people were killed and nine wounded in that attack.

U.S. forces have not patrolled in Fallujah since ending a three-week siege of the city in April that left hundreds dead. Since then, insurgents have strengthened their grip on Fallujah, and military commanders say an assault may be inevitable to restore authority there ahead of nationwide elections slated for January.

Iraqi interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi warned that a "decisive military solution" may soon be carried out in Fallujah if a political one is not found. "I think we waited more than enough for Fallujah," the Iraqi leader said in an interview aired late Monday on the Arab television network Al-Arabiya. He indicated Iraqi security forces would be used in any operation against the city.

Another possible target of an offensive is Samarra, where U.S. troops entered briefly on Sept. 9 under a peace deal brokered with tribal leaders aimed at breaking the insurgents' hold over the city. Allawi and U.S. commanders hailed the move into Samarra as a success in the fight against militants.

But since then, attacks in the city have increased, and for the first time gunmen on Tuesday made a bold public showing with their two-hour drive through Samarra's streets. Two of the vehicles they drove were police pick-up trucks, apparently confiscated by the insurgents.

"If elections take place in the current disorder, the best organized faction will be the extremists," Abdullah said. "The results will reflect this advantage of the extremists. In such a scenario, there will be no chance that the situation gets better."

Abdullah
KING OF JORDAN

Samarra has been under insurgent control and a virtual "no-go" area for U.S. troops since May 30.

King, Abdullah expressed his doubts that a proper election can be held "in the chaos of Iraq today," telling France's Le Figaro newspaper that "the situation is very, very difficult and in the immediate I don't see any chance of improvement."

"If elections take place in the current disorder, the best organized faction will be the ex-

tremists," Abdullah said. "The results will reflect this advantage of the extremists. In such a scenario, there will be no chance that the situation gets better."

The vote is a vital step in U.S. and Iraqi plans to move the country toward democracy, and Allawi and U.S. officials have insisted the vote must take place on time despite persistent violence.

In Baghdad, American troops and insurgents clashed Tuesday along central Baghdad's Haifa Street, an Iraqi Interior Ministry spokesman said, and half a dozen explosions rocked the city. There was no immediate word on casualties.

Haifa Street, an insurgent stronghold, has been the scene of bloody car bomb attacks, raids and fierce firefights. Dozens of suspected insurgents have been arrested there, including Syrian, Sudanese and Egyptian nationals.

U.S. aircraft also struck in Baghdad's Sadr City, the scene of continuing battles with Shiite militiamen. One Iraqi was killed and three injured, said Qassem Saddam of the Imam Ali hospital in the district.

In other developments:

— The U.S. military announced the detention of a suspected leader of an insurgent cell during a raid in the northern city of Kirkuk, the military said in a statement. Hussein Salman Mohammed al-Jbouri is suspected of leading a cell based in Kirkuk and nearby

Hawijah that aligns itself with Ansar al-Sunna, a Sunni Muslim group that has claimed responsibility for the beheading of 12 Nepalese hostages, the military said.

— Gunmen killed five members of Iraq's intelligence agency in Basra as they were returning a civilian freed from kidnappers to his family, said Maj. Jasim al-Darraj, an intelligence officer. The man was rescued by Iraqi authorities Monday and as the agents approached his family's residence, the gunmen opened fire. Authorities have been able to free some 15 hostages in Basra and capture about 30 members of kidnapping gangs in the past two months, al-Darraj said.

— A roadside bomb exploded on a street in Baghdad's central Karrada district, wounding three civilians, Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman said. The blast shattered windows and damaged several vehicles.

— A car bomb exploded in Ramadi, west of Baghdad, as a U.S. military convoy was passing by, damaging one American vehicle, said police Capt. Abdul-Razaq al-Duleimi. He said there were no immediate reports of any injuries.

One of six kidnapped Egyptian engineers working for a telecommunications company here was freed, Egypt's charge d'affaire in Baghdad, Farouq Mabrouk, confirmed Tuesday. "The kidnapping was motivated by financial reasons," he said,

Strong earthquake shakes 350-mile stretch of California

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PARKFIELD, Calif. — A strong earthquake struck central California on Tuesday that was felt from San Francisco to the Los Angeles area. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The quake, which struck at 10:15 a.m. PDT, had a preliminary magnitude of 6.0 and was centered 7 miles southeast of Parkfield, the town known as California's earthquake capital, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The area is 21 miles northeast of Paso Robles, scene of an earthquake that killed two people in December.

"I had stuff everywhere... lamps and pictures and stuff on the floor," said Willa Sell, 77, who lives on a ranch outside Park-

field.

"I was happy when it was over. It was a real shaker."

A series of aftershocks quickly rattled the area, one with a preliminary 5.0 magnitude four minutes after the main earthquake and three others 4.1 or above.

A little more than an hour after the main earthquake, a spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services said the office hadn't received any reports of injury or damage.

"The aftershocks are tracking toward the northwest, which is good, according to the scientists, because it appears it is not a precursor to something larger," said Eric Lamoureux, an emergency services spokesman.

The quake was felt along a 350-mile stretch, as far north as

San Francisco and as far south as Santa Ana, southeast of Los Angeles, the geological survey said.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department reported receiving several calls.

Parkfield, population 37, is located on the San Andreas fault and has experienced six similar, magnitude 6.0 earthquakes with apparent regularity — one approximately every 22 years.

The USGS even named its major long-term earthquake research project the Parkfield Experiment.

"This is earthquake country. It's a larger earthquake than what usually occurs, but it's not unprecedented," said USGS spokeswoman Stephanie Hanna.

"We expect big earthquakes

in this area, but don't know when they'll occur."

The Dec. 22, 2003, earthquake collapsed old downtown buildings in Paso Robles, pitching an 1892 clock-tower building onto the street and crushing a row of parked cars.

Two people were killed in the state's first fatal quake since the 6.7-magnitude temblor that hit the Northridge area of Los Angeles in 1994.

Since December, many residents of the area have taken precautions to protect their property and valuables from the next inevitable temblor.

"I respect them, let's put it that way," Mary Vanderwert, 57, said by telephone Tuesday from her Paso Robles home.

She experienced Tuesday's quake as a series of ripples and

vibrations.

"It just tickled your feet and then all of a sudden it's jerking and then the whips started."

The USGS estimate of magnitude was strengthened from 5.8, or "moderate," to 6.0, the threshold for a "strong" earthquake.

Preliminary magnitudes are determined by seismographs across the planet, and often change as scientists pinpoint where the epicenter is and interpret the data.

A magnitude 5 quake can cause considerable damage and a magnitude 6 quake severe damage, though problems are generally far less severe in remote areas and areas with strong building codes.

"We have good architecture and good building codes in California," Hanna said.

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By Deborah Hastings
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FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Floridians were again settling into the discomforts of a post-hurricane reality: lines for bags of ice or a hot meal, damaged homes that will take months to repair, and stifling heat and darkness amid widespread power outages.

Hurricane Jeanne, the fourth storm to hammer the state in six weeks, has left behind a trail of death, destruction and frustration.

"We're weary. We're tired. We have been doing this for more than 30 days," said Jay Clark, the owner of CYS Yacht Management and Sales in Fort Pierce, on Monday. "Preparation, then cleanup. Preparation, then cleanup."

Jeanne killed at least six people in Florida during the weekend, bearing down upon the state with winds of 120 mph. The havoc caused by hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne have prompted the largest relief effort ever undertaken by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

President Bush asked Congress late Monday for more than \$7.1 billion to help Florida and other Southeastern states recover from their lashing by four hurricanes. His third request for additional storm aid brings total possible funding to at least

\$12.2 billion.

Patience was in demand at staging areas along the state's central Atlantic coast, where volunteers from the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross passed out bags of ice and containers of water to help residents keep cool under temperatures in the high 80s and massive power outages.

In Indiantown, a line of 40 cars waited in the parking lot of a strip mall where volunteers loaded bags of ice from a semitrailer that had arrived from St. Louis. Residents left behind homes without electricity to dine on hot plates of ravioli and corn and bottles of Snapple.

"It hasn't been a fun month," said Louann Dowling, 40, of Satellite Beach, who picked up food and ice for her four children.

Florida is the first state to get pounded by four hurricanes in one season since Texas in 1886. Two months remain in the 2004 hurricane season.

Dowling said the combination of the storms have caused financial hardships; her husband lost his job in the telecommunications industry after Frances, and she has had her hours cut back at the hospital.

Down the line, Jeff Sermon, 46, a car dealer, and Ann Yates, 43, sat in their red pickup truck in search of a hot meal, ice and water to bring

back to their house in Melbourne Beach that lacks power.

"I have an awful headache," Yates said, reclining in the passenger seat, perspiring in the hot, humid weather.

At the only Home Depot in nearby Vero Beach, 75 people waited for tarps, gas cans and other supplies to begin repairing their homes. In a separate line, 25 people waited for generators on the promise that a shipment of 300 was on the way.

In Fort Pierce, Gladys Caldwell knew exactly how long she had waited for water and ice at a distribution station — "two hours and 18 minutes" — but could keep it all in perspective. The city's historic downtown area was marked by dangling power lines and flooded roads.

"I thank God that at least I have part of my house," Caldwell said. "Some people lost everything."

The unprecedented relief effort includes more than 5,000 FEMA workers spread over 15 states. Nearly 3,800 National Guardsmen were providing security, directing traffic, distributing supplies and keeping gas lines orderly.

In Florida alone, relief workers have passed out at least 16 million meals, 9 million gallons of water and nearly 59 million pounds of ice over the course of the four storms, state officials said.

COLUMN | Newly named stadiums lack legacies

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Not a bad way to make a quick buck, and the name is a little scarier than the RCA Dome, right?

Wrong. This renaming the parks to the highest bidder stuff has got to stop. Because of this, we get ridiculously named stadiums and parks such as Network Associates Coliseum and Qualcomm Stadium. They may be the same exact stadium before the name change, but the selling of the naming rights dulls the elaborate pasts each has had.

No matter what memories were made in the formerly named

stadium, once the name change happens, the history starts over.

But the real problem is, the newly named stadiums won't have time to create a new legacy. The names are changing faster than Britney Spears has had her last name hyphenated this year.

I'm sure new memories will be made in the newly named parks, and when I'm old and telling grandkids about the stadiums of yore, I'll remember the newer names of the stadiums and what happened there. But I want to be able to tell them about stadiums that kept the same name all those years and built an even stronger legacy.

Stadiums such as Soldier Field

in Chicago have the right idea — renovate and update the stadiums as needed, but keep the tradition alive by leaving the original name of the park. It brings the stadiums and fans that fill them closer.

There are a few park names, such as Turner Field, Coors Field and Heinz Field, that may last and start new traditions.

I know these names were bought, too, but to me they have a comfort to them and provide a place that feels like home.

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MIDWEEK | Off-week practices boost team's spirit

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also marks the sixth straight season K-State has opened conference play on the road. The Wildcats are 2-4 overall in conference openers and have not won a road-conference opener since 2000.

READY TO PLAY

After an off-week, Wildcat players said they are ready to get back on the field after practicing against each other for the past two weeks.

"It felt like two-a-days all over again," senior cornerback David

Rose said. "We are ready to play somebody again."

Under Snyder, the Wildcats are 10-3 coming off a bye-week but are on a two-game losing streak since 2002. K-State's last win after a bye week came in 2001 against New Mexico State.

Senior tight end Brian Casey said the team's emotion during the off-week practices was better.

"Last week, we had real good practices, we were more spirited in practice," Casey said. "We are ready to play on Saturday to show what we are this year."

THESE GAMES COUNT

The Wildcats move into the conference season after a 2-1 non-conference record and are looking to defend their Big 12 championship — a feat no team has accomplished since the conference's inception in 1996.

Rose said there is definitely a difference between non-conference and conference play.

"We could be 0-3 right now, and we could still make it to the Big 12 championship," Rose said. "These are the games that count and now it's time to step up."

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Taussig said the \$100 monthly stipend covers expenses involved with being a commissioner but it "certainly is no income."

County Commissioner Al Johnson said the pay is greatly different because they are two different forms of government.

"County commissioners actually manage the county because there is no county manager," he said. "Manhattan actually has a city manager that runs the city. The commissioners don't spend the hours the county commissioner does."

While most city commissioners work elsewhere, the amount of time spent as a county commissioner makes it difficult for a county commissioner to hold another job, Johnson said.

"If you own your own business and can afford to be gone two or three times a week, you could do that," he said.

Johnson said county commissioners usually are people who have retired.

"If you look back, historically most commissioners have been in this situation," he said. "You have to have some flexibility."

WORKSHOP | Cultural programs expand to middle, high schools

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have been studying insects. After collecting insects on an insect safari, the children made posters, habitats in pop bottles and a menu of bug meals.

Charlotte Congleton, second grade teacher, said the Wonder Workshop has been expanding the learning outside the classroom after losing their building.

"It's awesome. Their loss is our gain," she said. "They need to find a spot for them because the community needs them."

Now the children at Woodrow are learning interviewing skills as they survey teachers on their knowledge of common bug facts.

Alex Brown, 7, usually answers the questions before the teachers, though.

"A bug is something larger than in insect," he told one teacher.

Brown brings his praying mantis named Katie to the Wonder Workshop program every day.

"She spreads out her wings, and that's how she says 'leave me alone,'" he said.

Emmanuel Hardy, 8, remembers the old workshop at the blue house on Poyntz.

"It's a lot different now," he said. "We don't do as much stuff."

Pitts said some of the exhibits and programming do have limitations.

For more information

For more information about the Wonder Workshop call 776-1234 or visit www.kansas.net/~wonder.

"One thing that isn't as predominant is our exhibits. They are a lot more limited now," he said. "We don't have the opportunity to travel to too many places. People have not heard the word that we closed, and they call and try to book tours to our museum. That part is sad."

The workshop is expanding to serve middle and high school students through cultural programming including African drumming presentations. Students of all ages also are working on a documentary about Manhattan to present at the city's 150th birthday celebration in 2005.

"Elementary school kids have quite a bit going on in this community," Pitts said. "We have been looking to middle school and high school students as well. There seems to be less for those kids to do. We try to fill the gap."

Funding for the materials is derived from tuition, as well as grants from various local and federal funds. Pitts said he hopes to purchase a building in the next three years to reopen the museum.

"We want to do the best we can with what we have," he said.

This is only a test



Above: Kansas City's Tech N9ne works through sound checks Tuesday afternoon at Silverados in Aggieville. Tech N9ne performed later last night following opening acts Skatterman & Snug Brim, Project: Deadman and Bigg Krizz Kaliko. Manhattan was one of the several stops across the United States. Tech N9ne has been touring in support of their album, "Absolute Power."

Left: Tech N9ne works on sound checks Tuesday afternoon. Tech N9ne is making their way around the United States as a part of their Hostile Takeover Tour.

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Locals eager to watch presidential debates

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presidential candidates John Kerry and George W. Bush will face off tonight in the first of three debates — a series that could prove important in such a close race.

"The race is still relatively close, although I think Bush is slightly ahead, so there is opportunity there," said David Procter, head of the speech communication, theatre and dance department. "I think that a lot of people

If you go Debate Watch

What: Debate Watch
When: 8 tonight
Where: Beach Museum of Art

have concerns about foreign policy. That's what this first debate is going to be about.

"People are going to be interested in what the two people have to say. It can make a difference."

Voters will be looking for evidence of Kerry's ability to connect to people while Bush has to defend his decision to go to war in Iraq, Procter said.

"John Kerry has to communicate that he makes a connection with people not only based on what he says but how he says it," Procter said. "For Bush, a bigger concern is a disconnect between what he and others are saying about the situation in Iraq. Everyone else seems to say Iraq is falling apart. He's got that kind of threshold to make it over."

Kristin Wagner, head of technology for College Republicans, said this first debate is important because of the foreign policy focus.

"They will be very important especially with the war issue," she said. "A lot of people are strongly against it, and that's why they are looking toward Kerry. The debates will be good so people can ask questions about that and vote accordingly."

Procter, who teaches a political

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Vehicle strikes woman on campus

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No injuries were inflicted Tuesday after Danae Doubek, senior in biology, stepped off a curb on campus and was struck by a van.

K-State Police Capt. Robert Mellgren said Doubek left the scene without being admitted to any hospital.

"She left with a few bumps and bruises," Mellgren said.

Doubek was in front of the Military Science Building when she walked into the street. The red Plymouth Voyager could not stop in time, Mellgren said.

The accident was reported at about 10:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Mellgren said it would be incorrect to say that accidents such as this do not happen, but very few are reported.

"Usually they are such minor accidents that it's not reported at all," Mellgren said.

He said, although pedestrians have the right of way, they should still be cautious.

"People cannot just walk into the street — they've got to stay attentive," Mellgren said.

Mellgren said the report did not indicate if Doubek was in the crosswalk or not.

He said the most dangerous crosswalks in the past have been any street on campus that is a through street.

"The through streets on campus, especially Mid-Campus Drive, see the most accidents because the pedestrians just aren't paying attention," Mellgren said.

AP misreports details of coach's contract

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A portion of head football coach Bill Snyder's contract was erroneously reported initially by the Associated Press, a K-State administration official said Wednesday.

Tuesday afternoon, the AP reported Snyder was guaranteed revenue from clothing and equipment manufacturers along with compensation for radio, television and university fund-raising appearances as a part of an additional \$1.34 million in his contract.

Snyder does not receive a fixed percentage of revenues from clothing and equipment manufacturers, according to Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Director of Licensing John Fairman.

Under his current contract, Snyder receives 50 percent of payments made to the university from the team's shoe and clothing contract with Nike, Fairman said.

The AP corrected the story later Tuesday afternoon and released a correction Wednesday for all AP

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Snyder
FOOTBALL COACH

Mix master

Animal feed research ongoing

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This little piggy went to market. Well, not yet.

Crystal Groesbeck has been working on a mix of grains for feed for swine as a research project.

Groesbeck, doctoral student in swine nutrition, said it is simpler and cheaper with her research to look at the mixes available for swine food, but the applications of that research have yet to be sent to mass production.

Groesbeck's research looks at mixing times and performance by trying to mix efficiently and create the best selection for the animal's performance.

The mixture Groesbeck uses includes corn, soybean, vitamins and minerals.

"I've done the majority of my master's (research) looking at mixing this stuff," Groesbeck said. "This is a follow-up with the research."

Groesbeck started working on her doctorate a few months ago and said there will be several other projects to coordinate.

"I enjoy the research, working specifically with swine nutrition, doing something that is applied, which is awesome," Groesbeck said.

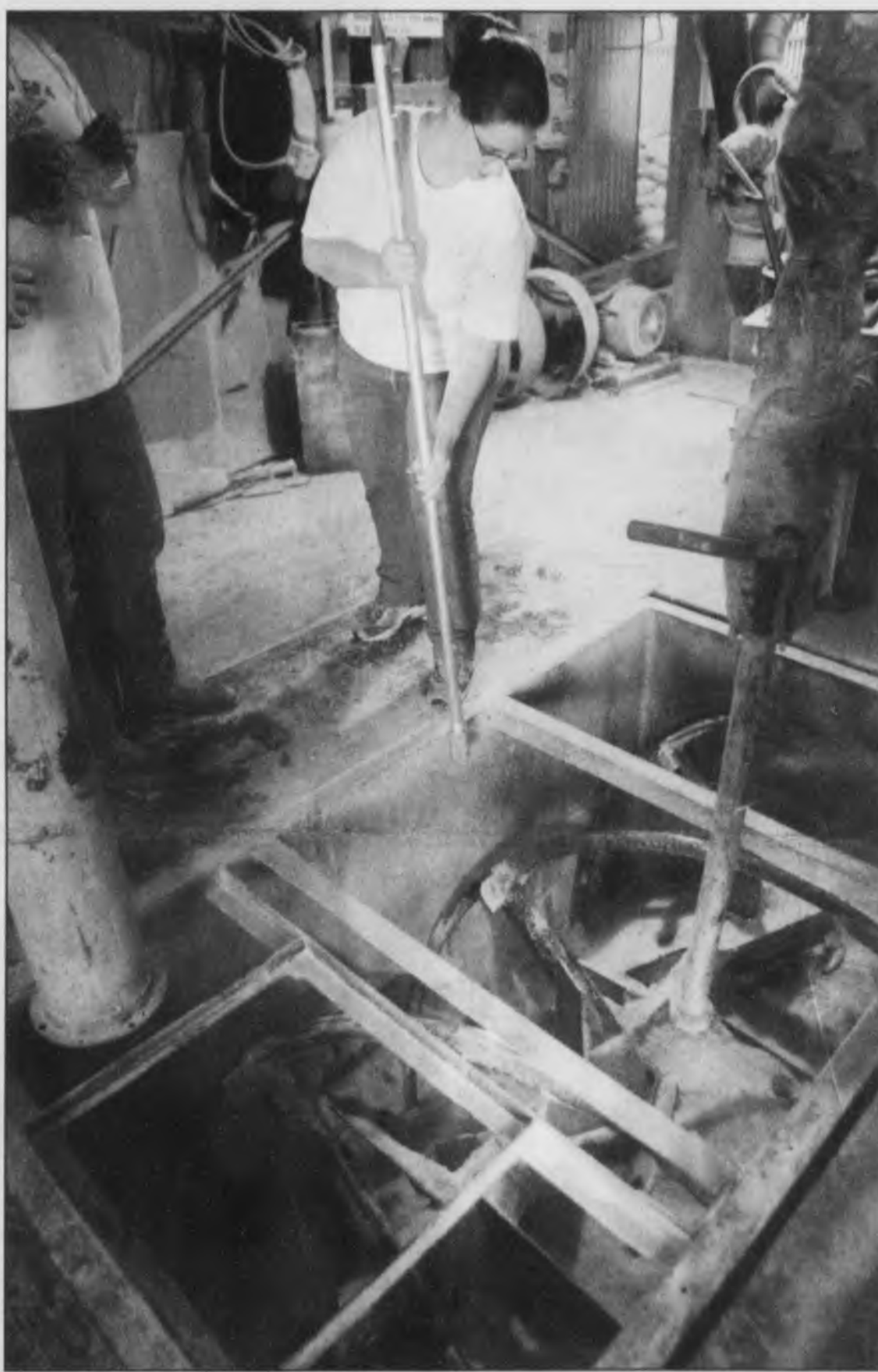
"I don't have to wait for prices to drop or companies to invent new things. I do it on my own."

Groesbeck hails from California and became involved with swine nutrition through 4-H when she was younger, she said.

"When I tell people I feed pigs, they usually say, 'are you sure that's what you want to do with the rest of your life?' I get a strange reaction with it, and it's incredibly awesome," she said.

Her project could be completed by Friday.

"My professor thinks it's a good thing I like my labs so much, and I suppose that's the truth," Groesbeck said. "I'm sure, though, that everyone else is ready to move on."



Above: Crystal Groesbeck, graduate student in animal science, takes feed samples out of the mixer after they have been mixed with other grains. Groesbeck will take the samples back to the lab for testing.

Far Left: Jake Capron, junior in feed science, pulls the mixing funnel toward another drop bin so it can be mixed with other grains. Capron assists graduate students with their experiments and prepares animals' feed.

Left: All feed samples are placed in plastic bags and labeled according to the path of feed with which they were made.

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K-State club lacrosse team honors former coach with Tillar Classic match.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Death sentence

A Saudi associate of Osama bin Laden and a Yemeni militant were sentenced to death by firing squad Wednesday for the USS Cole bombing four years ago. The explosion killed 17 American sailors.

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British hostage

A British hostage in Iraq pleaded for his life in a video aired Wednesday on Arab television. Two Italian women and 10 other hostages were released.

Beef trade

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said Wednesday Japanese businesses are ready to open their markets to Kansas beef. Sebelius just completed a nine-day trade mission to Japan.



Sebelius
KANSAS GOVERNOR

Rocket landing

A privately manned rocket landed successfully Wednesday after an 81-minute flight. The ship climbed to an altitude of more than 333,000 feet.

DON'T FORGET

■ **K-State Family Day** is Saturday. Check out www.ksu.edu/familyday for more information.

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"I'm just interested in hearing what they're going to say and how they confront each other."

Emily Wilson
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION

"How is either one of them going to make things better?"

Brian Fuller
FRESHMAN IN CRIMINOLOGY

"What they would do about campaign finance reform?"

Linda Diehl
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"Why are we in the war? What was the use of that?"

James Ball
JUNIOR IN KINESIOLOGY

"I would ask Bush about the draft. Whether or not it is something he is planning on doing."

Nadia Marks
JUNIOR IN MICROBIOLOGY

"In a poor country, there are many people that can't afford health insurance, and many people die. What is the difference here if people can't afford health insurance? Why does this happen?"

Donifan Barahona
GRADUATE STUDENT IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

■ At 9:45 a.m., Zachary Tilton, 2165 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for aggravated battery. No bond was set.

■ At 1:30 p.m., Tiarra Carr, 1408 Beechwood Terrace, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:30 p.m., John Thompson, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license, DUI and attempting to flee. Bond was set at \$2,250.

■ At 4:15 p.m., Gabriel Wilkerson, 654 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 5:38 p.m., Jake Newmeyer, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 6:20 p.m., Jan Todd, 933 Wildcat Ridge, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$60.

■ At 7:20 p.m., Elizabeth Corral, Junction City, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,300.

■ At 7:47 p.m., Michael Ruthstrom, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 10:11 p.m., Charles Pearlsall, Stuart, Fla., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

■ At 12:35 a.m., Cale Carson, 423 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:41 a.m., Horace Jones, 2711 Browning Ave., was arrested for criminal trespassing, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$2,250.

The planner - Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be an Up 'til Dawn "Luuu on the Lawn" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Plaza.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Gehl at 1 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.

■ Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority, Inc. will have an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Austin Meek will perform at Campus Crusade for Christ at 9:30 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

■ There will be a K-State football watch party at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union Food Court for Family Day.

■ K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are now available at the Alumni Center or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications can be completed online at www.k-state.com/homecoming/. Applications are due Thursday, Oct. 7.

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Discussion panel hopes to put diversity into action



Anthony Garcia, sophomore in open-option, answers a question regarding diversity Wednesday afternoon during a discussion panel. The event was sponsored by the Multicultural Business Student Association.

Group stresses listening, learning

By Courtney Keith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Multicultural Business Student Association's goal was to put "Diversity in Action" during a panel discussion in the Union courtyard Wednesday.

"We want to bring real diversity issues to the table. We need to bring diversity into everyday life," said Thaddeus Murrell, president of MBSA.

Murrell was moderator for the panel including students, an adviser and a local business owner.

Eric Blevins, a member of the panel, pressed the importance of diversity.

"Diversity is important because it is a cohesive bind that looks past boundaries of gender, race and ethnicity and helps us move forward as a whole," Blevins said.

Josh Criswell, sophomore in kinesiology and member of Black

Student Union, said he thinks diversity goes even deeper.

"Diversity is my life. I see it when I get up in the morning and look in the mirror, but when I go to class I don't see myself," Criswell said.

The panel talked about stereotypes and breaking down not only racist ideologies, but also breaking down all "isms." They encouraged enlightening others in small ways.

"You have to step out of your comfort zone. Start with just saying hi," said Anthony Garcia, Multicultural Affairs Director for Student Senate.

Garcia also serves as vice president of Hispanic American Leadership Organization and is an active member of the Queer Straight Alliance.

"I participated in this panel to represent a more diverse generation and to inform others of the cultural diversity that is on campus and how open we are to discuss relevant issues," Garcia said.

Blevins emphasized the importance of listening.

"Listen instead of reacting," Blevins said. "If you do this, you

can't help but learn."

Patience Jackson, freshman in nutrition and exercise science, said she is a student of diversity.

"I came to the event for a leadership class requirement, but I would have come anyway," Jackson said. "It is important to address diversity because at K-State students can go all four years and not have a minority student in their classes."

Jill Fritzemeier, freshman in dietetics, said she came from a high school with only two minority students.

"I think diversity is important because I am ignorant of what others go through," Fritzemeier said. "Events like this help me to learn more."

Kara Wilder, president of the American Ethnic Studies Student Association, discussed her vision for our naturally diverse society.

"I want people to feel more comfortable when addressing diversity issues," Wilder said. "They need to seek education and be more accepting of others."

MBSA is open to all students. The next meeting is 6 p.m. Oct. 4 in Calvin 218.

Kansas photo project goes on display in Washington, D.C.

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vicky Borchers traveled 8,500 miles and used 42 rolls of film as she took pictures Kansas in every county of Kansas.

Borchers participated in a national project called State Art, which hopes to have a compilation of photographs from every state in the nation.

Currently 21 photographers have captured 35 states, she said. She said the man who organized the event is a friend from Texas.

"I am good friends with Rick Vanderpool, and he organized the whole thing," she said. "At first I did it as a favor for him, but it ended up being a total blast."

Borchers said she extended her project over a two-year period.

"I photographed on my break between classes," she said. "Plus, I didn't really want to be in western Kansas in July."

On a good day, Borchers said she could average about eight counties, but things were not always easy.

"At one point my shutter broke, and I didn't even know it until I got the pictures developed," she said. "I lost 15 counties and had to drive back out

For more information
For more information on State Art, visit www.startart.net.

and re-shoot them."

State Art is currently on display at the Washington D.C. School of Art.

The goal of State Art is to capture all 50 states by 2006.

"If we accomplish our goal, all the photographers will fly out to Hawaii," she said. "Then we will all work together to photograph that state."

Judy Roland, academic advisor for interior architecture and design, is a friend of Borchers, said she was amazed at her hard work.

"It is a huge job," she said. "Vicky should be applauded for putting in so much time."

It shocked Roland how difficult the project was at times.

"I thought the word Kansas would be readily found," she said. "I didn't know that in some places it would be hard to find the word."

Roland said Borchers drove up and down alleys at times, or looking on street signs.

Borchers said the city of Wichita was the most difficult city to find the word in.

"I found the word Wichita everywhere," she said. "It was so

hard to find the word Kansas."

Vanderpool dreamed up the project when he started photographing black and white pictures for his wife to hand color.

"The inspiration of the project is simple," he said. "It is to look for the state name in its infinite variety and beauty."

Vanderpool, who has been working on the project for six years, said the teamwork has been great between the photographers.

"I put together the photographers over the phone, e-mail and just by looking at their portfolios," he said. "It's amazing how successful it's been, and we have never laid eyes on each other."

Vanderpool is more than satisfied with how the project has turned out.

"We have come up with a unique expression of state pride," he said.

"Over 100 images of the state name compiled together has never been done before."

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Terror convicts receive death sentences

By Ahmed Al-Haj
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN'A, Yemen — A Saudi suspected of being an associate of Osama bin Laden and a Yemeni militant were sentenced to death by firing squad Wednesday for the bombing of the USS Cole four years ago, the first convictions in the al-Qaeda terror attack that killed 17 American sailors.

The judge ordered four other Yemenis jailed for five to 10 years.

With army snipers on nearby rooftops and armored vehicles and soldiers surrounding the courthouse, Judge Najib al-Qaderi handed down guilty verdicts in trial that saw the five defendants in Yemen's custody refuse to enter pleas, claiming U.S. interference in the case.

The judge ordered Jamal al-

Badawi and Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri executed for plotting the attack by two suicide bombers who blew up an explosives-laden boat next to the Cole as it refueled in the Yemeni port of Aden on Oct. 12, 2000.

In reading the verdict, the judge pointed to the prosecution's statement that Badawi and al-Nashiri bought the speedboat the bombers rammed into the Cole.

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TO THE POINT Presidential debates give clearer views

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Both major parties and groups such as the Swift Boat

Veterans for Truth and MoveOn.org are well aware of this fact and have flooded America with propaganda for both candidates.

Comedy shows, biased news sources and disgruntled employees have tried to influence the outcome of this race.

Rather than relying on those with ulterior motives, students should make their decisions based on the one area where special interest groups, political fat cats and shady political action committees will be barred: the debates.

The debate tonight is your chance to see for yourself how the candidates compare, how well they know their policies and the skill with which they make their cases.

We cannot allow special interest groups or big money decide our futures for us; we should take advantage of the opportunity to make that choice for ourselves.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



LETA REPERT

Leta Reppert discusses the problem with partisan voter registration.

Abby Hiles describes the growing feud between Jon Stewart and Bill O'Reilly.



ABBY HILES

Casting ballot leads to change

Rock the vote.
Make a difference.
Piss off your parents.
There are lots of reasons to vote, and if your education was anything like mine, you've been force-fed that fact since your first gasping breath for oxygen.



JAMES HURLA

Your doctor, as he held you by your feet and slapped your bottom, said "Vote Republican - they keep your health care costs high and my paycheck even higher."

At this point, babies either cry or ask for a campaign button. Believe it or not, there is a reason society has been pushing you to vote.

It's important. Just like your mother telling you not to sneak up behind Mr. Caribou while you were on vacation, it is feasible others understand the scheme of the world slightly better than you.

Voting can make a difference. Ask the thousands of people who failed to vote in Florida in 2000.

Ask the hundreds in only a few counties who could have altered the future of the world if they would have voted for Al "The Bore" Gore.

Granted, we don't live in a swing state. The candidates came to Kansas very early in the campaigns to celebrate the Brown v. Board of Education anniversary and haven't given the state a second thought.

This is one of many feeble excuses college kids from Kansas give not to vote. None is acceptable.

1. KANSAS ALWAYS VOTES REPUBLICAN

Two of our past three governors have been Democrats. One of our four representatives in the House is a Democrat.

The only thing at this point keeping the Republicans dominant is the disorganization of Democrats.

If all registered Democrats voted, they could blow any Republican candidate out of the water.

Lucky for us, they're all a bunch of jackasses.

2. ONE VOTE DOESN'T COUNT

My grandmother-in-law voted against Franklin D. Roosevelt four times. Why did she think her vote mattered in some of the most lopsided losses in electoral history? Because she also voted in local races, and she made the

difference.

She and her husband filled out absentee ballots during World War II for a candidate they believed in strongly. They took the time to get the ballot, complete it and return it despite the physical distance separating them from the race.

Their candidate won by a single vote.

Not all races will be this close, obviously, but the possibility exists. Jim Ryan is the Republican incumbent facing off against Democratic challenger Nancy Boyda in one of the nation's most-heated Congressional races. Your vote could make the difference.

I realize how theoretical and corny this all sounds. But if nothing else, you can cancel out your parents' votes. After all, you are a lot smarter than them.

James is a senior in political science and public relations. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Electoral system a hoax

I've always been pretty serious about politics.

Even when I was a kid, I was a devoted Republican. This was not because I had any idea what the Republican Party stood for, or because my family was Republican. It was because I liked the mascot.



CHANCE YORK

Really, when you think about it, elephant always defeats donkey.

The elephant is the largest land mammal and a magnificent beast. The donkey is a small animal used for hauling and long-distance travel in third world countries.

There's no debate here, folks. Go Republicans!

But my dedication to both the Republican Party and politics in general came to an end in high school.

Year after year I would vote for the homecoming king and queen, even though I didn't believe in having a monarchy in a public school, and year after year the people I selected would lose.

Of course, it probably didn't help I was writing in "Captain Crunch" every year, but still I realized then even high school voting systems don't work, and my faith

in politics came to a close.

Fast forward to this November, when millions of Americans will be turning out to the polls to vote for the man they believe is least likely to run our country into the ground.

On one side of the ballot we have President George W. Bush, whose loyal followers will be out in force, prepared to give Bush their full support before safely returning to the asylum.

The Democratic presidential contender is John Kerry, the horse favored to win this race if he doesn't decide to drop out first.

Then there's independent candidate Ralph Nader, who has lost.

You know, bearing in mind the candidates, even the act of registering to vote would appear completely pointless, but, I have to change my negative view on voting right now, because I realize this is the most important time in our history to be casting a vote.

Voting in this election will decide our futures and our children's. It will determine our fate as a great and powerful nation, or as a country of cowards. Thousands of years from now people will be saying, "Remember that Bush/Kerry election? That was critical!"

Yep. I can definitely say voting is not a waste of time. Or is it?

The answer? Yes, the entire voting process is simply a huge waste of time.

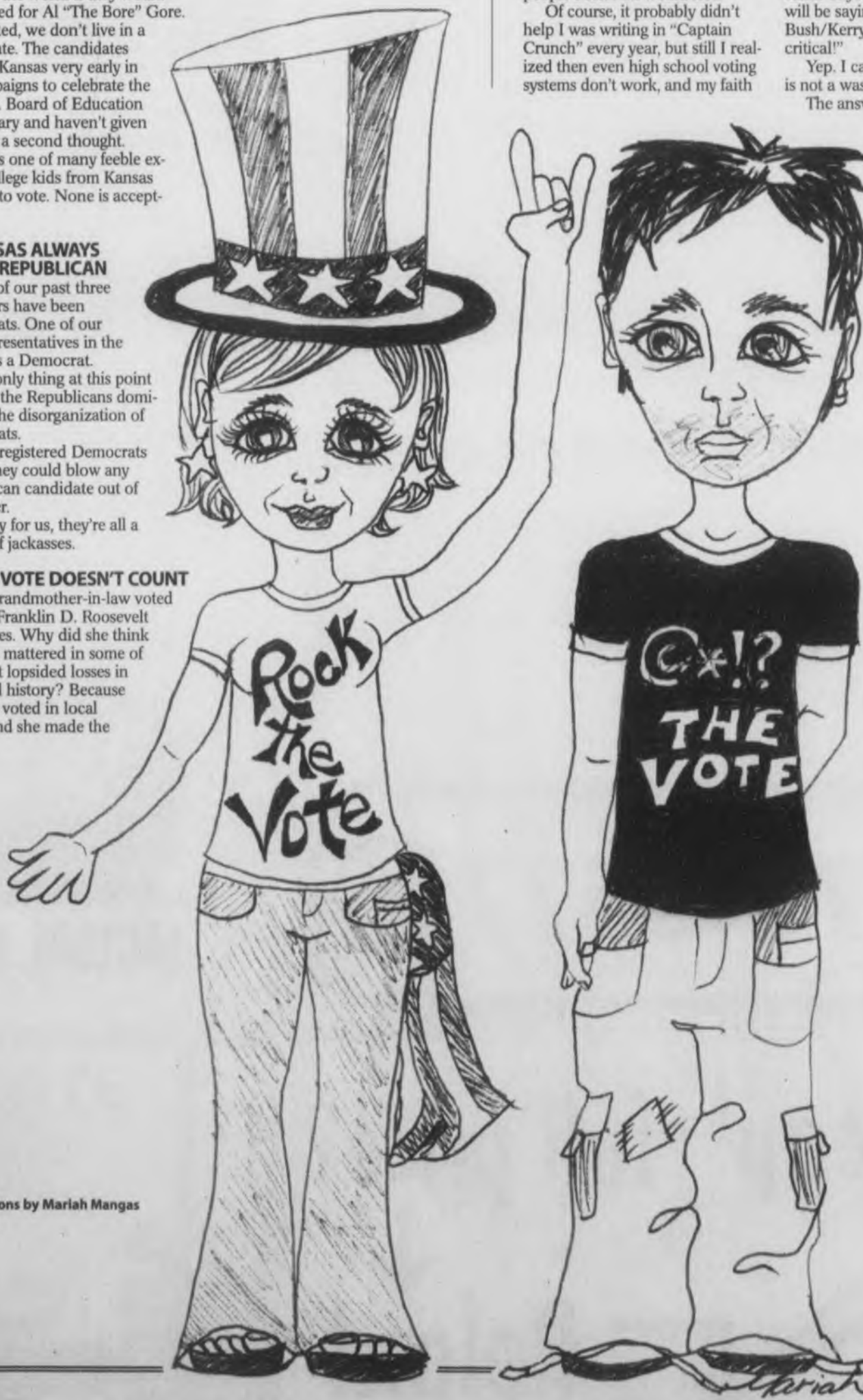
According to federal statistics, Al Gore actually won the popular vote in 2000 by more than a half million votes and still ended up losing the election.

Gore had more votes, and he lost. That doesn't make any sense at all.

Here's the truth: voting is all just a big hoax, like UFOs.

And that's precisely why you'll see me at the polls this November - I love buying into hoaxes.

Chance is a sophomore in English. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



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Yeah, I work in facilities, and I wish I could sit in a class all day inside the building and have someone else pay for most of it.

Altat Karim, if you're talking, you're not drinking.

Election 2004 is like a giant infomercial. Oh, wow, cool!

Obviously, working for the Collegian is a low-intensity job that requires no experience. Maybe columnists should be paid nothing.

Don't buy gasoline or support war. You're making Bush richer.

To the girl who got hit by the van in front of the Military Science building Tuesday

morning - I hope you're OK!

As the saying goes, even your pet parrot can learn economics.

Umm, to the football player that stole my cell phone on Saturday, I'd like it back please.

To the drunk crowd who rides their

bicycles after midnight, don't go to McDonalds, because they only allow motorized vehicles.

Next week, I'm gonna have banned video week in the Union Courtyard.

If we do not blindly follow Bush, we will never be free from the terrorists. Our freedom will never, ever be restored.

I'm pretty sick and tired of seeing Christmas stuff in the stores, and it's not even Thanksgiving.

I think the people that get passed a lot when they're walking on campus are going to get passed a lot in life, too.

This is a message to all the frat boys: the 'Queer Eye' guys called; they'd like their

flip-flops and cargo shorts back.

To those who double park: The next time I see your car double parked, I'm going to break the window, put it in neutral and tow it out of my way.

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Agata Rezende goes up for a spike during K-State's match against Texas A&M on Sept. 22. The Wildcats defeated Oklahoma Wednesday night in Norman, Okla. Rezende had a career high 12 kills on the night.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN



Team effort takes down Sooners

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 15 women's volleyball team won its third straight Big 12 Conference match and second straight on the road Wednesday night 3-1, beating the Oklahoma Sooners 30-22, 30-20, 27-30 and 30-22.

K-State improved its record to 9-4 overall and 3-1 in the Big 12, while Oklahoma remained winless in the confer-

ence, falling to 8-4 and 0-4.

Coach Suzie Fritz said her team turned in another good performance against a Sooner team that's on the rise.

"I thought we played very well for stretches," Fritz said. "Oklahoma made us play a solid match, and we executed our gameplan well. Oklahoma is a much-improved volleyball team. I have no idea how they're 0-4 in the conference. They played us tough and had a very solid team. If they continue to play

like that, they could cause some damage."

The Wildcats had five players with 10 or more kills on the night, led by senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas' 14 kills and career highs of 12 apiece by sophomore middle blocker Joy Hamlin and junior outside hitter Agata Rezende, who hit .500 for the night. Hamlin added 10 blocks for her second career

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WCBB | More preseason accolades for Wecker

The preseason praise for Kendra Wecker continues.

Wecker, a senior forward for the women's basketball team, was selected as a preseason first team All-American in the latest edition of Athlon Sports College Basketball magazine.

In its magazine, Athlon also picked K-State 17th in its preseason top 25.

A first team All-Big 12 selection last season, Wecker is also a preseason Wade, Naismith and John R. Wooden National Player of the Year candidate, as well as a preseason first team All-America selection in Lindy's College Basketball Annual.

Wecker averaged 16.8 points, 8.1 rebounds, 2.7 assists and 1.9 steals per game last season.



Wecker

The Associated Press

MLB | D.C. new home for Expos starting 2005

Baseball is returning to the nation's capital for the first time in 33 years, in the form of the Montreal Expos.

Major League Baseball announced Wednesday the team is moving to Washington to begin play at RFK Stadium in the 2005 season.

"It's a day when the sun is setting in Montreal, but it's rising in Washington," Expos president Tony Tavares told a news conference at Olympic Stadium in Montreal.

The announcement came one day before the 33rd anniversary of the Washington Senators' final game. The team moved to Texas after the 1971 season, which was also the last time a major league team moved.

Relocation of the Expos is subject to certain contingencies, including a vote by team owners in November and passage of legislation by the District of Columbia Council to build a ballpark on the Anacostia River waterfront in southeast Washington, baseball said.



NFL | Winslow needs second surgery; season done

Browns rookie tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. needs a second operation on his right leg and will miss the remainder of this season.

Winslow, who broke his fibula during a loss on Sept. 19 in Dallas and had it operated on last week, will have surgery Wednesday to stabilize ligaments.

Winslow, the No. 6 overall pick in this year's draft, was initially expected to be out for at least eight to 10 weeks but will now need longer to recover.

Winslow fractured his fibula—the outer bone in his lower leg—while scrambling to recover an onside kick in the final seconds of the Browns' 19-12 loss to the Cowboys.



Winslow Jr.

MLB | Bradley's tantrum leads to suspension

Dodgers outfielder Milton Bradley was suspended for the rest of the regular season by Major League Baseball on Wednesday, a day after a bottle-throwing tantrum during a win over Colorado.

Los Angeles leads the NL West by three games over San Francisco with five games left. Unless appealed, the penalty was set to start for Wednesday night's game against the Rockies at Dodger Stadium.

Bradley also was fined an undisclosed amount by Bob Watson, baseball's vice president of on-field operations. Earlier this season, Bradley was suspended for four games after throwing a bag of balls onto the field following an ejection.

Bradley was hitting .267 with 19 home runs and 67 RBIs in his first season with Los Angeles. His temper was one of the reasons Cleveland traded him to the Dodgers right before opening day.



Bradley

A tradition *carried on through the years*



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Alex Houlton grabs the ball and runs away while Chris Szeliga tries to catch him during a scrimmage game of lacrosse Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The scrimmage was between the current K-State lacrosse team and alumni team.

Lacrosse opener versus Kansas honors former coach

By Zachary Payne
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every year the K-State lacrosse club team begins the season with the Tillar Classic — a tournament named in honor of Donnie Tillar, the team's first coach.

The first game the Wildcats played with Tillar in command was against University of Kansas.

It is now tradition for the first game of the season to be played against Kansas in late September or early October as the opening game of the Tillar Classic, and this year is no different.

On Oct. 1, the two teams

will face off against each other and vie to be crowned Tillar Classic champions.

Though many of the new team members never knew Donnie Tillar, junior treasurer Bill Casper said his presence is still evident.

"The alumni are still very involved with the team," Casper said. "They are always our coaches and provide a lot of funding. Most of those guys were coached by Donnie or by guys Donnie coached."

"His coaching styles, like hard work, perseverance and discipline, have been passed down through the years."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Zach Zielonko, senior in architecture, tries to maneuver around alumni lacrosse club member Jason Ford during the alumni game held on Sept. 25 at Memorial Stadium. The club team beat the alumni 9-3.

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Former Wildcat's prowess in WNBA deserves attention



Michael Ashford

I must admit, before this season, I was never a fan of the WNBA. Professional basketball, men's or women's, never really caught my eye.

That all changed this last year when former K-State center Nicole Ohlde was selected sixth in the WNBA draft by the Minnesota Lynx.

I followed Ohlde throughout

her four years as a Wildcat, and once she became a pro I was intrigued at how she would fare against the best athletes in her sport.

As good as Ohlde was here at K-State — she is K-State's all-time leading scorer, men's or women's — she has become even better as a professional.

The Lynx just wrapped up their season after their playoff loss to the Seattle Storm. Ohlde started all 34 games for the Lynx this season, averaged 11.7 points per game, led all rookies in rebounds and blocks, and in Minnesota's last 10 games, Ohlde was the leading scorer in six of those contests.

Even more impressive than

her stats was the way Ohlde physically matured. As physically imposing as she was when she was in a Wildcat uniform, Ohlde became even more of a presence in her first pro year.

While I watched Minnesota battle Seattle on Monday night, I noticed a slight mean streak in her play. She has bulked up and is much more physical than she was here at K-State.

It is obvious Ohlde has molded her game to include more contact and a little less finesse. In college she was the epitome of a finesse center. She had more moves in the lane than Michael Jackson had in "Thriller."

It's a shame Ohlde's accomplishments have been over-

looked because she is in the same rookie class as former Connecticut stand-out Diana Taurasi.

Taurasi, now with the Phoenix Mercury, was named WNBA rookie of the year by an overwhelming majority. She received 42 votes, while Ohlde finished third with two votes.

Taurasi is a great basketball player, no doubt. However, I'm not so sure Taurasi meant more to her team this season than Ohlde meant to the Lynx.

Sure, Taurasi went to the Olympics and finished fourth in scoring at 17 points per game. However, the Mercury didn't make the playoffs while the Lynx did. Ohlde's Lynx beat Taurasi's Mercury three out of four times.

When Minnesota's all-star point guard Katie Smith went down to injury late in the season, Ohlde responded by averaging 14.7 points and 5.2 rebounds during the final ten games.

With her rookie season now complete, Ohlde will return to Manhattan to complete her schoolwork.

She captured the hearts of fans as a Wildcat and turned many of them into WNBA fans.

But what else would you expect from her? After all, she's an Ohlde, but a goodie.

Michael is a junior in open-option. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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"By the end of the play it's a little more gray. The bad guy, who isn't quite so bad and the good guy, who isn't quite so good."

Bill Pugh
ACTOR

Money talks

Play tackles issues in hostile world of corporate takeovers

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Are loyalty, tradition and friendship more important than making money? Should a failing business be closed so it can create several other jobs?

These are questions addressed in "Other People's Money." The play originally opened off-Broadway in 1987, but director Patricia Weisenburger said the play's themes are as relevant as ever.

"I think we still have all these problems coming up on the evening news, with CEOs taking exorbitant amounts of money," Weisenburger said.

"Other People's Money" is the story of a New York corporate takeover artist who tries to take over the small New England Wire and Cable Company. The owner and his staff fight back to save the company and the 1,200 jobs that might be lost.

Bill Pugh plays Lawrence Garfinkle, who tries to take over the company.

"The thing that brought it back to me was it's Wall Street versus Main Street," Pugh said. "I remember a few years ago when Wal-Mart was trying to open back where Target is now. They didn't want corporate developers, they shied away from it, and now there is a Target out there."

The play's title comes from the acronym Garfinkle uses to enable himself to buy more company shares.

His attempt at a takeover is halted by Kate Sullivan, played by Suzy Dotson. The conflict leads to sexual tension.

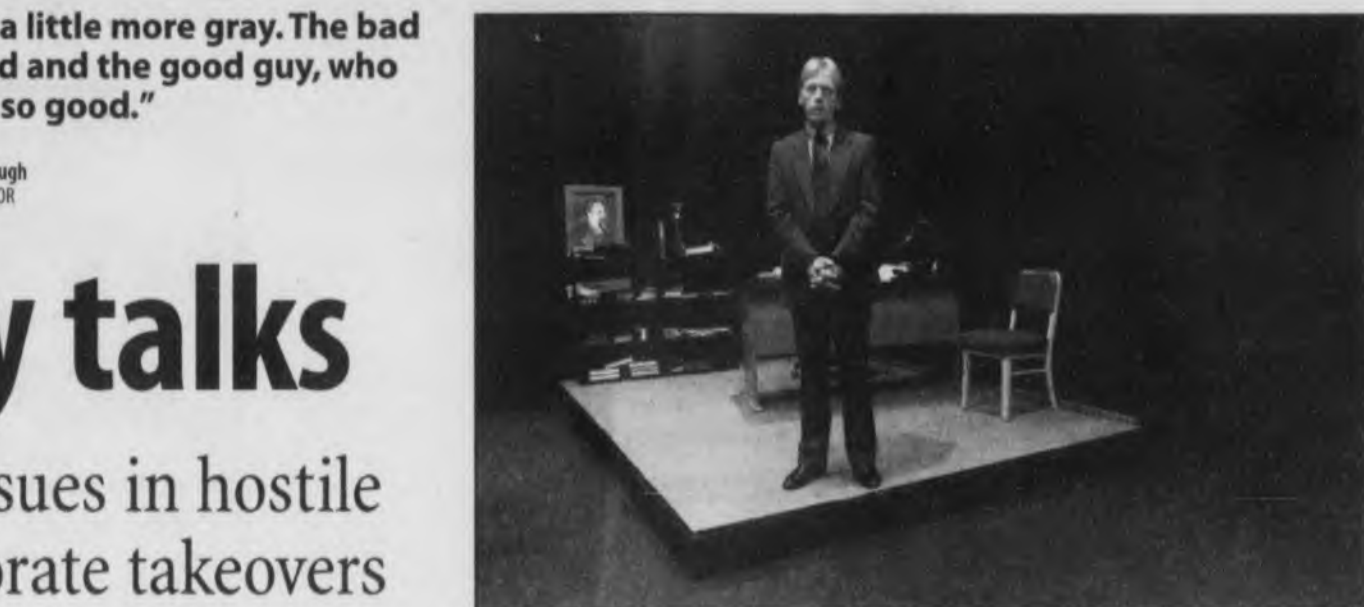
Pugh said the play's appeal stems from the conflict of good and evil.

"By the end of the play it's a little more gray," he said. "The bad guy, who isn't quite so bad and the good guy, isn't quite so good."

Kim Riley, who plays the company's president, Bill Coles, said his character approaches the situation like a game.

"Initially, he's on the defense and then switches to offense," he said. "The first response is to keep it from happening. His next response is, 'If you can beat 'em, join 'em.'"

Paul Berger plays the company's owner, Andrew Jorgenson, and Maggie Jackson plays Bea Sullivan, who is his assistant and



Bill Coles, played by Kim Riley, rehearses a solo Tuesday night during rehearsal for the play "Other People's Money."



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

Kate Sullivan, played by Suzy Dotson, sings a solo as Lawrence Garfinkle, played by Bill Pugh, listens during a dress rehearsal scene for the play, "Other People's Money."

Kate's mother, Jorgi and Bea are the play's other love story, which is resented by Kate.

The play is a drama and deals with a serious subject of corporate merger, Weisenburger said, but also includes humor.

"When I sit and listen to it, every once in a while a line will make me laugh out loud, and I've heard it hundreds of times," she said.

Unknown to Weisenburger while casting the play, nearly all of the cast members have experience in the business world. Pugh works in an office; Berger is a former executive; and Dotson has worked with lawyers in the past and now is an adjunct professor at Cloud Community College.

"It's realistic, almost too realistic," Weisenburger said.

If you go Other People's Money

When: Thursday-Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. Oct. 1-3 and 7-10.

Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

How much: Adults \$12; student \$9; children (1-5) \$5; student walk-ins Thursday and Sunday \$5

Museum fund-raiser to feature acclaimed jazz singer

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the most powerful jazz voices in the country will grace K-State on Friday night.

Marilyn Maye, a critically acclaimed jazz singer, will be performing at the Friends of the Beach Museum of Art annual fundraiser.

Maye, a native Kansan, will perform beginning at 8 p.m. at the Alumni Center. Maye said her performance will include works from a selection of composers.

"It will be lots of Duke Ellington, Cole Porter — the great composers," Maye said.

"A lot of our music is jazz and pop standards in American music."

Maye will also perform material she has recorded with RCA records. She has released

If you go Friends of the Beach Museum of Art 2004

What: Annual fundraising event featuring Marilyn Maye

When: Friday, Oct. 1. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m., Maye will perform at 8 p.m.

Where: K-State Alumni Center
How much: \$100 per person, limited seating is available. For reservations, call the Beach Museum at 532-7718

seven albums with the label.

Maye said she isn't a newcomer to the K-State campus, having already given performances at McCain Auditorium.

Ladonna Piper, membership coordinator for the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum, said this was part of the reason why Maye was chosen

to perform.

"K-Staters are very familiar with her and like to see her when she comes to Manhattan," Piper said. "We knew that she had a following here."

Maye has had a long, impressive career as a jazz singer. Her first big break came when she was invited to perform on the popular 1960's television show, the "Steve Allen Show."

She appeared on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson 76 times, which she is a record holder. No other singer has been invited back as many times.

She's also received numerous awards for her music, and her performances receive rave reviews from critics. But perhaps the best review Maye has received was from jazz legend

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The miraculous world of condiments

Every Thursday I come before you with a snooty attitude. I try to tell you how to cook and, depending on your qualifications, whether you should.

You'll all be pleased to know today's topic isn't obscure foods or dishes you'll never eat.

The following is an introduction into the secret and mysterious double life of kitchen condiments.

First off — mayonnaise. Mayonnaise is all encompassing word for fun and excitement. It is a versatile condiment that can easily be prepared right in your own

kitchen.

All you need are eggs, some extra yolks, oil (whichever type you prefer), mustard, salt, pepper and lemon juice. There are countless ways to mix it all together, and it really comes down to your own preference for spice, flavor and consistency. Go ahead and experiment; that's what college (and food) is all about.

Now you've got the ingredients, it's up to you to make your adventure-filled mayonnaise extravaganza live up to its potential.

Mayonnaise isn't just a foodstuff to be made into Ranch dressing or put on so many pieces of bread. You also can put it on your head.

While browsing the



WILL KLUSENER

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CALENDAR

■ Thursday Night Buzz

Andrew Woody with special guest Abe Deavers. Music starts at 8:30 tonight at the K-State Student Union. No cover, all ages.

■ Cold Beer Boys

with Gaslights. Music starts at 9:30 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor. No cover, 21 and over.

■ Smokehouse Jam

with Jason Ricci: the Jimi Hendrix of the harmonica. Music starts at 8 tonight at Cox Bros. BBQ, \$3 cover.

CELEB NEWS

Bob Dylan to play at Bramlage Coliseum

Bob Dylan will perform 8 p.m.

Oct. 26 at

Bramlage Coliseum

according to his

Web site,

www.bobdylan.com.

Discount tickets

will be sold to the

first 1,000

students for \$22.

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tickets will be

available to the

general public for \$32.50.



Dylan

Fox orders pilot starring Barenaked Ladies

Fox Broadcasting Co. has ordered a pilot for a variety show starring the Barenaked Ladies, featuring the playful rock group performing music and comedy skits along with guest actors.

The Canadian band, known for writing upbeat songs with quirky lyrics and engaging their audiences with onstage banter, will have plenty of leeway to ad-lib on the show, tentatively titled, "The Barenaked Ladies Variety Show."

'Producers' film will be shot in Brooklyn

Mel Brooks will shoot the film version of his hit Broadway musical, "The Producers," at a new movie studio in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Brooks, a Brooklyn native, said new financial incentives and his love of New York helped persuade him to shoot at the recently opened Steiner Studios.

"The Producers: The Movie Musical" will star Nathan Lane, Matthew Broderick, Nicole Kidman and Will Ferrell. The \$45 million production will begin shooting in late February, Brooks said Tuesday at a press conference at Steiner Studios.

DRINK OF THE WEEK

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- 1 1/2 oz of gin
- 1 1/2 oz of rum
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LACROSSE | Former coach's memory motivates continuation of Tillar Classic

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Junior Justin Smith said the hard work is still evident now. "We practice four days a week, anywhere from an hour-and-a-half to three hours per practice session," Smith said. "We take it pretty seriously."

It was 1989 when the first

K-State lacrosse club team was formed, and later that year Tillar became the first coach.

Tillar was stationed at Fort Riley and had played four years of lacrosse at the United States Military Academy at West Point. He taught the inexperienced K-State club the game by stressing hard work

and discipline.

When the 1991 Gulf War began and units were stationed overseas, Tillar was among those called to defend the United States.

He died Feb. 27, 1991, while serving in the Persian Gulf.

Because of the club's history, Casper said the team has a

strong bond both on and off the field.

"Our team is a very close knit group of guys," Casper said. "We hang out a lot outside of practice and stuff. We don't have varsity status, but we definitely practice as much and have developed a strong chemistry."

COLUMN | Homemade mayo has a diversity of edible, non-edible uses

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Internet one day, I happened upon a cheap and convenient recipe for killing head lice (no, for those of you in construction science, a blowtorch and skin grafts aren't involved). Jennifer (whose last name shall remain undisclosed, because I don't know it) posted her recipe for mass head lice genocide on *tip-king.com*.

The idea is to thoroughly saturate your head with full-fat mayo, cover it with cling wrap, and let it set for two to three hours or until it becomes clear, runny and oozes down the side

of your face. Then giggle with glee, because not only can you hear the screams of all the momma lice and their babies causing their last itch, you also saved a few bucks.

Amazing, no?

You can also use it as a hair and scalp conditioner. Vi, from *askjeeves.com*, contends you only need to leave it in your hair for 30 minutes, and then easily remove it with a lemon and vinegar solution. Now you smell all pretty for the big date. Who could resist?

It also can be used as a ring loosener.

Next we have ketchup. Or is

it catsup? Anyway, ketchup isn't as versatile as mayonnaise, but it's alternative use is quite interesting, as Tracey from *unusualuses.com* explains.

Say, for instance, your dog comes home from a nice romp in the woods, and you notice a fox has defecated on him/her (maybe he/she just rolled in it...who knows?). Apply a liberal, not republican (we all know what happens when they get involved with anything), amount on the tainted area, let it set for five minutes and wash away with shampoo.

Olola! Problem solved!

The same treatment works for

skunk spray, so I've heard.

It also makes great faux puke if you apply some shredded vegetables and let it emaciate in the sun for a couple of hours.

Well, folks, I've enjoyed preaching to you about the merits of mayonnaise and ketchup.

If you've managed to read this far, I applaud you for your patience, focus and desire to learn.

See you next week. Same K-State time, same K-State paper.

Will is a senior in psychology. Please send your comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats extend 10-plus ace streak to three matches

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double-double.

Fritz said Rezende's play of late has given the Wildcats an added spark.

"Offensively, she's a very terminal attacker," Fritz said. "She provides a strong presence on the right side. As she becomes more comfortable in our system, she has more confidence in her ability and has been having some success."

K-State had 17 blocks as a team, with senior middle blocker Lisa Martin contributing a sea-

son-high eight to go along with 13 kills on .632 hitting.

Freshman libero Angie Lastra continued her season-long streak of 10 or more digs each match, finishing with 17 on the night.

The Wildcats continued to serve the ball well, notching 10 or more service aces for the third consecutive match, as they finished with 10 against the Sooners.

Fritz said the aggressive serving is something this year's squad has emphasized.

"We set out early in the year with the goal of serving as an identity for the team," Fritz said.

MUSEUM | Benefit aids the arts

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Ella Fitzgerald, who hailed Maye as "the greatest white female singer in the world."

Maye, who now resides in Kansas City, tours year round and has appeared in theaters, concert and symphony halls around the world. Though the audience at the benefit is estimated to be around 200, Maye said she enjoys performing for smaller audiences.

"Two-hundred is great," Maye said. "It's intimate, and

it's a wonderful size."

The proceeds from the benefit go toward improving the museum's art collection and preserving those works already in the museum.

"All of the money goes to acquire works of art for the museum and conservation of any works that are in need of repair," Piper said.

Piper said she is looking forward to having Maye perform at the fund-raiser.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Piper said. "She's a good entertainer."

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DEBATE | Nationwide watch party has local venue

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communications class, is sponsoring a Debate Watch forum at the Beach Museum of Art. The watch party is a nationwide program sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates.

"The purpose is two-fold," he said. "One, it's to bring people together to talk about political issues, and the other one is hopefully to increase the level of civil discourse through politics as opposed to what we hear on Larry King or the O'Reilly Factor. It's time for people to come together and improve the level of political talk."

April Chancellor, Young Democrats vice president, said even if voters are watching at home, the debates are a chance for everyone to help make their decision.

"I think it gives a chance for people that maybe aren't politically active, who don't necessarily read the press about it, to get a visual image and listen to what the candidates are saying," she said. "It's a moderated way to get information."

There also will be watching parties for the remaining two presidential debates on Oct. 8 and Oct. 13 and the vice presidential debate on Oct. 5. The watch parties

will be on Oct. 5 and Oct. 8 in the Union Flint Hills Room and back at the art museum Oct. 13.

With political analysts and comedians giving their on responses to the debate, voters' opinions of the candidates can be swayed easily, Procter said. For that reason, Debate Watch participants will turn off the television immediately after the candidates finish.

"People get to talk among themselves without the contamination of political pundits," he said. "This is really fundamentally based in a broader belief that bringing citizens together to talk in a reasonable way is positive for democracy."

A right to read



Michael Donnelly, professor in English, reads through "Women in Love" by D.H. Lawrence on Monday afternoon in the Bosco Student Plaza. In recognition of Banned Book Week, Donnelly, graduate students, librarians and other professors read through different books that have been banned for one reason or another.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

SNYDER | Associated Press obtains athletic department employees' contracts from K-State, other universities

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members who ran the original story.

Fairman said there is a common misconception that Snyder

gets paid for every K-State product sold. "Something you and I would buy doesn't go to one individual person," Fairman said.

K-State released the contracts of Snyder and other athletic department employees, including head men's basketball Coach Jim Woodriddle and Director of Athletics Tim Weiser to the AP at the organization's request.

The AP requested the contracts last week following the orders of a Douglas County judge

for the University of Kansas to release the full contract of Kansas Athletic Director Lew Perkins.

According to the AP's corrected report, Snyder's contract with

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Students, Manhattan residents participate in debate watch party

By Sarah Rice
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. John Kerry wants to close the slight lead President Bush has in polls — and some K-State students said he took steps Thursday night to do just that.

"As Americans, we want to know why do this or why we do that," said Erica Hazen, senior in public relations and rhetorical communication. "As Americans, we want answers. Kerry did an excellent job of being more straightforward on his points and his policies."

Bush and Kerry faced off at the University of Miami in the first of three presidential debates. A Debate Watch party at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art attracted about 75 students and community members — less than 10 of which identified themselves after the debate as undecided voters.

The 90-minute debate, moderated by PBS's Jim Lehrer, focused on the war in Iraq and terror prevention.

Kerry called Bush's invasion of Iraq a "colossal mistake" and accused Bush of using Saddam Hussein as a diversion to his inability to find Osama bin Laden.

"The president just talked about Iraq as a center of the war on terror. Iraq was not even close to the center of the war on terror before the president invaded it," Kerry said. "The president made the judgment to divert forces from under General Tommy Franks from Afghanistan before the Congress even approved it to begin to prepare to go to war in Iraq. And he rushed the war in Iraq without a plan to win the peace."

Bush responded by referring to Kerry's flip-flop position on Iraq.

"He voted to authorize the use of force and now says it's the wrong war at the wrong time," Bush said. "I don't think you can lead if you say wrong war, wrong time, wrong place. What

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Top: Sen. John Kerry and Pres. George W. Bush debate live on television Thursday evening from the University of Miami. This was the first of four presidential debates. The next debate watch party will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Flint Hills room in the K-State Student Union.

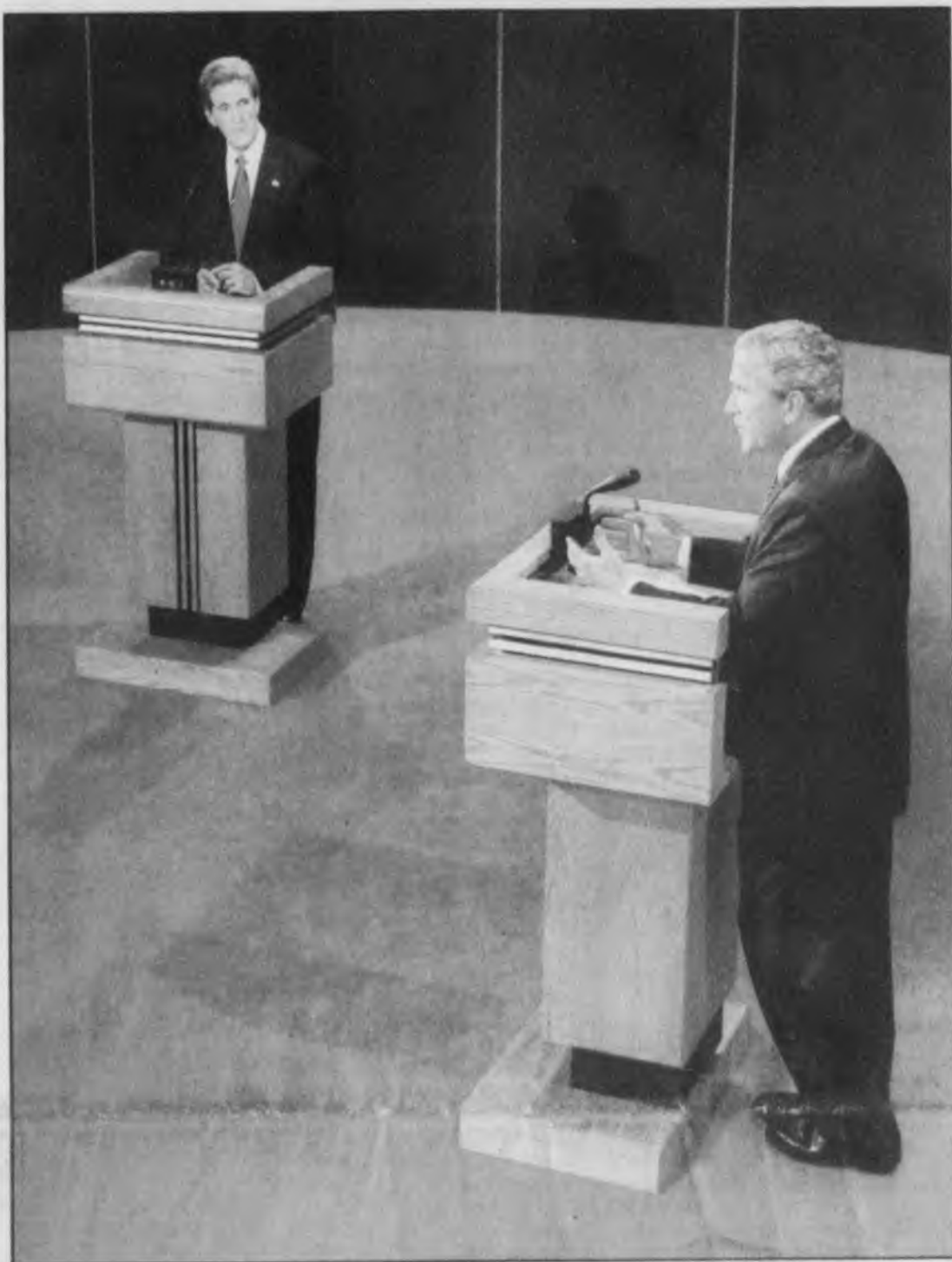
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Middle: U.S. President George W. Bush (right) makes a point to Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry when answering question during their first presidential debate at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., September 30, 2004. The 90-minute televised debate focused on foreign policy and gave voters their first chance to compare the candidate directly.

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Bottom: David MacFarland, professor of radio and television, shares his opinions about the first presidential debate Thursday evening. K-State students, professors and Manhattan residents went to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to view the presidential debate and participate in a discussion following the debate.

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Woman files rape report with RCPD

By Sarah Rice
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 19-year-old woman was raped in City Park early Tuesday morning.

The Manhattan woman reportedly was walking through City Park between 12:15 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. when she was accosted.

"She was walking from a friend's home through the park to Aggieville," said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department. "She was near the Pavilion when the suspect knocked her to the ground, raped her and then fled the area."

The rape wasn't reported until 1 p.m. Tuesday. The woman did not require medical treatment, Moldrup said.

The suspect is a 22-25-year-old man, 170 pounds with blond hair and a goatee. He was wearing a dark shirt and blue jeans.

The victim said he smelled of alcohol.

Moldrup said there is no connection to any other rapes.

Anyone with information should contact the RCPD at 587-2112 or Riley County Crimestoppers at 539-7777.

Israeli attack on refugee camp kills 22

By Ibrahim Barzak
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JEBALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops struck deep inside the largest Palestinian refugee camp Thursday, battling masked gunmen in an unprecedented campaign to stop deadly rocket fire on Israeli towns. Twenty-six Palestinians were killed and 131 wounded, the bloodiest single-day toll in fighting in 30 months.

Three Israelis — two soldiers and an Israeli woman jogger — were killed in two Palestinian shooting attacks in northern Gaza.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon approved a large-scale military operation in the northern Gaza Strip after meeting with advisers late Thursday, an Israeli official said. The plan, a response to the killing of two Israeli children, ages 2 and 4, by a Hamas rocket attack on an Israeli border town Wednesday. However, he stopped short of ordering a call-up of reserves.

The plan, which has the backing of Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz, was expected to be given final approval by the security Cabinet later Thursday. Troops would focus on the Jebaliya refugee camp and the nearby town of Beit Hanoun.

The army's push Thursday into the center of Jebaliya — a first in four years of fighting — signaled a change in military tactics.

Since fighting erupted in 2000, the military has refrained from reoccupying large areas of crowded Gaza for long periods, for fear of getting bogged down in urban combat. The army has felt less constrained in the less densely populated West Bank.

Armored vehicles rolled into squalid Jebaliya, a militant stronghold with 106,000 residents, on Thursday morning. Throughout the day, masked Palestinians taking cover in camp alleys fired assault rifles — and occasionally anti-tank missiles and grenades — at tanks, which responded with machine-guns. Militants were seen laying explosive charges and unraveling detonation wire.

In the bloodiest incident, a tank fired a shell toward a group of gunmen, killing seven Palestinians and seriously wounding 23, including

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Explosions kill 35 children, 7 adults in Iraqi neighborhood

By Alexandra Zavis
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A series of bombs killed 35 children and seven adults Thursday as U.S. troops handed out candy at a government ceremony to inaugurate a new sewage treatment plant. Hours earlier, a suicide blast killed a U.S. soldier and two Iraqis on the capital's outskirts. The bombs in Baghdad's al-Amel

neighborhood caused the largest death toll of children in any insurgent attack since the conflict in Iraq began 17 months ago.

"The Americans called us, they told us, 'Come here, come here,' asking us if we wanted sweets. We went beside them, then a car exploded," said 12-year-old Abdel Rahman Dawoud, lying naked in a hospital bed with shrapnel embedded all over his body.

Two bombs went off in quick succession at the ceremony about 1 p.m., then were followed by a third explosion a short distance away, said Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman. He said there were two suicide car bombs and one roadside bomb; the Americans said all three were car bombs.

The explosions killed 42 people and wounded 141, including 10 U.S. soldiers. The wounded included 72

children under the age of 14, said Dr. Mohammed Salaheddin.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari said he was disturbed by the televised images of the attacks, and he denounced the "criminal gangs, terrorists or Saddamists who are trying to undermine Iraq, to undermine the political process."

He also said the ongoing violence

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INSIDE

K-State runners look to fine tune their performances at Cowboy Jamboree.



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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Vioxx recall

The makers of the arthritis drug Vioxx, taken by millions for pain relief, pulled it from the market Thursday after a study showed it doubled the risk of heart attacks and strokes.

Amendment rejected

The House rejected a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage Thursday. The vote was 227-186, 49 votes shy of the two-thirds needed for approval of an amendment.

Blair addresses heart condition

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said he would undergo a routine medical procedure Friday to correct an irregular heartbeat, a surprise announcement linked to treatment he had a year ago.



Blair
 BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

Airport security

American airports on Thursday began fingerprinting and photographing visitors from some of America's staunchest allies upon their arrival in this country. This affects 33,000 visitors a day.

DON'T FORGET

The College Success Seminar will start at 9 a.m. Saturday in the K-State Student Union.

K-State Family Day 2004 is Saturday. Visit www.k-state.edu/familyday for a list of activities.



Weather

Today: Isolated thunderstorms 73 | 34
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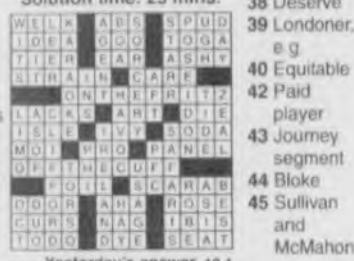
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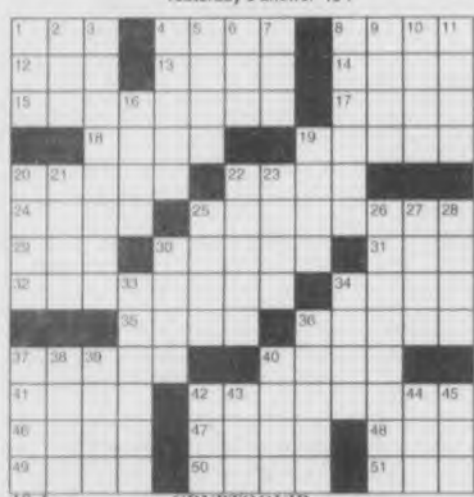
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- Disconcert
 - "Animal House" group
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 - Lemieux milieu
 - Ford or Lincoln
 - Broad spread
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 - Slender
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 - Heart of the matter
 - The Duke
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Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-1



CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Dean Honas, 4, from Council Grove, Kan., draws on the sidewalk in front of the K-State Student Union during the 2003 Family Day. This year's Family Day takes place Saturday.

1 | A WILDCAT FAMILY AFFAIR

You haven't been home in weeks to see your family, so this weekend, they're coming to you instead. K-State's annual Family Weekend begins today, with events sponsored by the Union Program Council, the K-State Alumni Center, and various academic departments and student organizations within campus. Bring your family to K-State to tee off at Colbert Hills, get hands-on education with a chemistry magic show in Willard Hall, or find out whodunit at a murder mystery dinner theater in the Union — there are events for young and old alike. Show your parents family exactly what they're missing. Check-in and registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

2 | BLESSED BE



Manhattan residents, K-State students, and Wiccans and non-Wiccans alike are welcome to celebrate the Pagan faith this weekend with the first Pagan Pride Day festival, which kicks off at noon Saturday in Manhattan City Park.

The celebration also centers on the Autumn Equinox, and will include free Tarot card readings, a Pagan religious ceremony, face painting and Pagan singer Joe, formerly of the group Sona. All events are free, and attendees are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The festival is sponsored by the global organization the Pagan Pride Project, which can be found on the Web at paganpride.org.



4 | A FISHY FILM

If identity theft is a little too heavy for you, take a plunge under the sea with a small fish trying to make a big difference and a shark with heart.

DreamWorks' latest venture, "Shark Tale," pairs the most unlikely of friends in Oscar (voiced by Will Smith), a fish who wants to be a hero, and Lenny (voiced by Jack Black), a shark who is pressured to fit into a macho image and who just wants to be himself. Robert DeNiro, Angelina Jolie, Martin Scorsese and Renee Zellweger also add their voice talents to the family movie.

"Shark Tale," rated PG, opens today in theaters nationwide.



3 | LOSS OF IDENTITY

Losing yourself was never more dangerous than in playwright Arthur Kopit's "BecauseHeCan."

The play, presented this weekend by KSU Theatre, chronicles the life-altering events a couple go through when someone steals their identities through the Internet. Tickets are still available for the play at the McCain Auditorium box office, which is open from noon to 5 p.m. today. Call 532-6428 to reserve seats.

"BecauseHeCan" will be presented at 8 tonight and Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

- At 4:25 p.m., Truman Thacker Jr., Belton, S.C., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 4:35 p.m., Gregory Taylor, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.
- At 7:30 p.m., Rachelle Striecher-Jones, 1531 Leavenworth St., Apt. 6, was arrested for assault. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 10:30 p.m., Russell Mayse, 2029 Todd Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thursday, Sept. 30

- At 2:24 a.m., Justin Reedy, 2004 Little Kitten Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$60.
- At 3:15 a.m., Jason Nesbitt, 501 Bertrand, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 5:04 a.m., Miguel Perez, 1965 College Heights Road, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,424.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- KSU College Bowl will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 209.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- There will be a football game watch party for Family Day at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union Food Court.
- CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and fellowship at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.
- United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet for a dinner at 6:45 p.m. and worship at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at College Avenue United Methodist Church.
- K-State Student Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Center, Office of Student Activities and Services and www.k-state.com/homecoming/. Applications are due to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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Up Til Dawn benefits hospital

By Sara Sandock
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This week the Bosco Student Plaza has been filled with activities trying to promote student participation in Up Til Dawn, an annual philanthropy raising money for children with diseases. "Awareness Week" runs through Oct. 3 and includes drawings for free Chipotle burritos and cookies and entertainment for students, said Lindsay MacAdam, public relations director for Up Til Dawn.

If you go
K-State Kares, Up Til Dawn

What: music and food promotion
When: noon to 1 p.m. today
Where: Bosco Student Plaza
For more information or to make donations contact the Greek Affairs Office 532-5546 or go to www.ksu.edu/uptildawn.

The events included a promotion by KSDB FM-91.9, a visit from the women's basketball team, cookie decorating and a

luau, MacAdam said.

Today's theme is "K-State Kares" and will include a band in the afternoon from noon to 1 p.m. and a food promotion.

"The main goal of this week is to get the word out about Up Til Dawn and to promote the event," MacAdam said. "Last year K-State had 150 teams so this year we are looking to get at least that."

There will be a booth available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union where students can get more information about making

donations and a letter writing party and all-night celebration later this year, MacAdam said.

MacAdam said St. Jude Children's Research Hospital treats and tries to help cure children free of charge.

"It is a hospital run purely on donations," she said. "They need at least \$800,000 to run the hospital and are a non-profit organization — they are always in need."

There will be more activities taking place throughout the year to get the entire community involved, MacAdam said.

Senators discuss compensation options

SGA has one month to pass resolution disapproving of increases

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senators on Thursday heard the Joint Committee on Officers' Compensation's report and recommendation on the salaries, compensation and scholarships.

The report laid out increases in the compensation packages for the student body president, vice president, attorney general, student senate chair and vice chair.

The senators also added compensation for Student Governing Association treasurer/allocation chair and privilege fee chair, as well as for college council allocations chair.

By the numbers
2005-06 school year

Officer	Scholarship	Compensation	Total
Student Body President	\$4,665	\$960	\$5,625
Student Body Vice President	\$2,812	\$960	\$3,772
Student Senate Chair	\$3,499	\$960	\$4,459
Student Senate Vice Chair	\$2,332	\$0	\$2,332
Attorney General	\$3,499	\$960	\$4,459
Allocations Chair	\$2,332	\$0	\$2,332
Privilege Fee Chair	\$2,332	\$0	\$2,332
College Council Allocations Chair	\$1,166	\$0	\$1,166

The committee also recommended the administration consider "parking accommodations" for the student body president, vice president and student senate chair.

Committee Chair Bill Muir said the reason for such a request is these three positions require the students who hold them to be more mobile.

If the Senate does not pass

a resolution disapproving of the committee's proposal by Nov. 15, the numbers will be included in the Office of Student Activities and Services privilege fee budget.

In other business, a resolution supporting "Pack the Library, Pack the Polls," was referred to the Government Relations Committee for further consideration.

Senator Laura Wood said she was concerned some of the language of the resolution might be too harsh because it was being sent to legislators.

The resolution outlined SGA's support for the voter registration and absentee ballot drives for the upcoming couple of weeks.

Roof repairs



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Michael Tostado, top, and Juan Espino, both from Superior Roofing Inc., work Wednesday afternoon on replacing the roof of a house on Laramie Street.

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Architecture students, faculty celebrate program's centennial

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State architecture program celebrates its 100 year, with all students in the program traveling to Kansas City today.

There are about 310 undergraduate and 20 graduate students participating in the program, said Madlen Simon, architecture associate professor.

"Last month, we began celebrating our 100 anniversary here in Manhattan," she said. "Next we are in Kansas City, and later, we will go to Wichita."

All the events gather scholars, former K-State architecture students, and professors, Simon said.

"But the trip to Kansas City is a special event," Simon said. The program is trying to diversify all aspects of architecture, introducing students to different culture and style influences over design, she said.

"That is what our trip to Kansas City is about, giving our students a different experience," Simon said.

Corey Schneider, junior in architecture, looks forward to the trip.

"We usually go on trips twice a year, but I know this trip to Kansas City will be pretty exciting."

We will introduce students to different aspects of architecture by visiting architecture firms and looking at important sites, Simon said.

Other highlights are attending part of an American Institute of Architects convention, a dance party and a film.

"By traveling there, stu-

dents should get a good taste of urban architecture," she said. "Fun, education trips like these really make our program stand out."

Will Yankey, junior in interior design, said the K-State program is ranked in the top ten in the nation.

"We are one of the few public schools ranked that high," he said.

Andrea Coulter, junior in interior design, said, went to Drury University, a private school, but said it was too expensive.

"I like K-State's classes and people much better," Coulter said.

Yankey said he agreed. "Here you get the better bang for your buck," Yankey said.

Schneider said K-State's location stifles the reputation it could have.

"They know we are good, but nobody knows how really good we are because we are in the middle of Kansas," said Schneider. "There are not high expectations for us being really diverse."

Going on trips helps develop the program, Simon said.

"But we don't just travel," said Schneider. "We also bring a lot of world class architects into the school. We have some guest professors who come in for a couple weeks, lecturing and teaching class," he said.

He said some stay and join as faculty.


"It's really cool how the college is constantly pulling in people who are involved and influential in the world of architecture," Schneider said. "This is why our program is great."

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TO THE POINT Book banning harms processes of democracy

There are negative implications for banning books in schools.

When we teach our children "Harry Potter" and "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" are not acceptable in their library, we teach them that some ideas are so abhorrent or dangerous that they cannot even be submitted to the free market of ideas.

We instill in them the idea that some values, goals and beliefs can be dismissed outright by guardians who know better than they do.

Obviously, some ideas are more feasible than others, but teaching our children that censorship is acceptable is contrary to democracy.

Whether or not communism, Satanism or magic would destroy our society is irrelevant.

In a country where the people rule, we must trust the people to discern what ideas are best.

If we don't believe that the people can be trusted to discard fanaticism, lunacy or evil when they see it, what we are implying is we don't trust them to govern themselves.

We are in effect, establishing a tyranny of the mind.

In reality, as beings capable of reason, the only idea we should censor is censorship itself.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Party politics Partisanship hurts campus

Walking to the library last week, I noticed several chalkings done by the College Republicans.

Beside them, in different handwriting, were additional comments someone apparently thought clarified Republican views: "Forcing people to believe in God since 1981," "We hate fags," and "Kill the poor."

Hmm. I don't think those are things you will find on the official Republican platform.

As a registered Republican, I can assure you I stand for none of those views.

Unfortunately, many people perceive these comments as close to the truth about the Republican Party.

If you walked by the K-State Student Union last week, you might have noticed a voter registration table set up on the Bosco Student Plaza.

You might also have noticed a big sign that said, "Register to Vote Republican Here."

Another, smaller sign repeated the message, but down at the bottom in small print it noted that anyone could register there.

While it is admirable to try to get out the vote, it would reflect better on the Republicans on this campus and on the Republican Party as a whole if we did so in a less partisan manner.

As a Republican, I, of course, would prefer that more Republicans than Democrats voted Nov. 2.

But everyone's vote is important in this country, and if more people want Kerry than Bush, so be it.

Our party already is plagued with a reputation for being elitist; it doesn't help when we act like we think only those who agree with us should vote.

Unfortunately, our campus isn't alone in these partisan registration drives.

The Boston Globe reports that "College Republicans on several liberal campuses in Massachusetts and other states say they will not work with Democrats on voter registration drives this fall because the efforts

lock in more youth votes for President Bush's opponent."

Partisan registration drives are particularly ill-timed now, since the Associated Press reports that "Turnout among 18- to 24-year-olds in the 2000 election was about 42 percent, an all-time low since 1972, when the voting age was dropped to 18."

This reflects poorly on us as a generation, and trying to only register those who agree with us won't do much to fix the problem.

Instead of trying to register only Republicans, we would do better to try to inform people as they register why we prefer our candidate and party.

Focusing on the issues will not only advance our political views but also encourage those to vote who might not otherwise, since helping people register to vote does not guarantee that they will actually make it to the polls.

The "Slacktivist" Web site (slacktivist.typepad.com) gives hints on what it calls "Guerilla Voter Registration." It advocates printing voter registration forms and setting up your own voter registration place.

It also shows the kind of bad reputation we Republicans have.

It says, "Admittedly, this process favors Democrats. The kinds of places where predominantly Republican crowds gather also tend to be the kind of places where they frown on people with clipboards talking about democracy and empowering the electorate..."

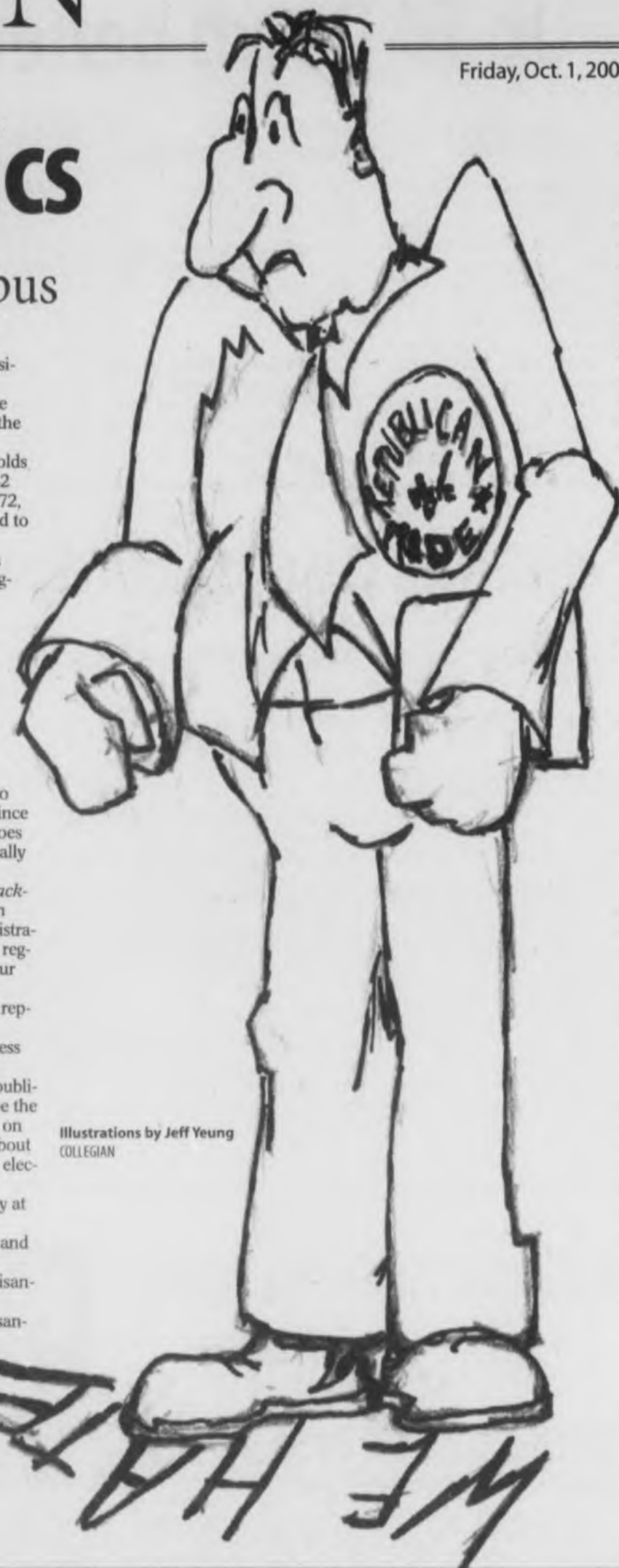
Voter registration aimed solely at Republicans only increases the stereotype of Republican elitism and hatred.

Politics can get ugly, and partisanship is one of the ugliest parts.

Neither party is perfect. Partisanship is one area where both sides, left and right, have it all wrong.



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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



Barbara Meyer discusses HIV/AIDS in Kansas.

Jonas Hogg addresses censorship at K-State.



JONAS HOGG

'Daily Show' viewership reflects educated, informed public

Let me just say I have been a fan of "The Daily Show" for a long time.

I even watched it when Craig Kilborn was the host and the only good segment was Five Questions. Yup, that's right; I have been a follower for that long.

You see, Jon Stewart is a comedic icon in my family.

In fact, this summer "The Daily Show" was the only time that my cousins spent quality time with their parents. Every night at 11 p.m. (10 p.m. central), the whole family would hurry down the stairs, find their designated spot in the basement TV room, and enjoy the humor, timing, and intelligence that is "The Daily Show."

My aunt and uncle even got my cousins fake IDs in order to take them to a taping over their summer vacation - you have to be 18 to attend.

So on Sept. 17, when Bill O'Reilly told Jon Stewart that his viewers only consisted of "stoned slackers," I almost lost it.

Not that anything O'Reilly says, nor anything on Fox News, should ever be taken seriously, but just the same, I got a little angry.

Just because shows like "South Park," "Reno 911," and "Crank Yankers" are on the same network, doesn't mean that "The Daily Show" is completely devoid of any real intellectual content.

And for the record, I doubt just any "stoned slacker" would really appreciate the

shows' brands of humor. It even takes some brains to catch all the allusions to pop culture and current media topics thrown around in an episode of "South Park."

Which probably explains why O'Reilly made the comment in the first place, since he (1) has little to no IQ, and (2) has no sense of humor.

Stewart, however, is having the last laugh. According to Nielsen Media Research, viewers of "The Daily Show" are 78 percent more likely than the average adult to have four or more years of college. Stoned slackers, huh?



That's sort of ironic since O'Reilly's audience for his show, "The O'Reilly Factor," is only 24 percent more likely to have as much schooling.

So whose audience really is more educated? Whose audience hosts the greatest of the slacker population?

And one more thing, just to put the proverbial nail in O'Reilly's coffin, according to the National Annenberg Election Survey, those who watch "The Daily Show" know more about election issues than people who watch TV news or read newspapers.

So although the farce created by the wondrously funny cast of "The Daily Show" tweaks the real news, they still seem to get the real issues out to the public, and at least make the election more interesting. Unlike that of "The O'Reilly Factor" and its parent company Fox News' conservative skew on the political arena.

After all the hoopla surrounding O'Reilly and Stewart's meeting on "The O'Reilly Factor" two weeks ago, Stewart has decided to take the high ground. On Oct. 7, O'Reilly is scheduled to appear as a guest on "The Daily Show."

I don't know about everyone else, but I'm pretty sure that I'll be tuning in that night. If only to see O'Reilly squirming at the mere thought of verbal sparring with Stewart, or a possible special report by the hilarious Rob Corddry.

And if O'Reilly thinks Stewart and his clan are ready for retribution, just think of all the families, college graduates, and stoned slackers everywhere who readily await his downfall.

Abby is a senior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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I got a parking ticket at 3:02 a.m. this morning. Don't the parking nazis ever sleep?

Props to the guy who asked if I wanted sauce at the Arby's drive-thru, but all I ordered was a mocha shake. You're awesome.

Yeah, Logan Adams, those jobs are really easy to come by right now.

What do Baghdad, Hiroshima and my statistics test all have in common?

The whole idea of a KU-K-State game not being televised is absolute crap. It is asinine. You hear what I said? Asinine.

Logan Adams, have you ever worked at McDonalds? Because to me, it sounds like you have no clue what you're talking about.

Last year, my roommates and I got dates. This year, we just get stalkers.

To the guy who put his freshly chewed gum under the table in the Union, it got stuck to my jeans and looked nice on my knee all day long.

I just want to say that the guy with the megaphone yelling at people in the crosswalk is awesome.

Two words: parking garage.

Mariah Mangas draws way better proportional breasts than Kent Holle. Rock on, Mariah.

The Chi Omega nose picker strikes again!

Yeah, I work on campus and I just found out that campus is paying like \$6 an hour minimum wage, and I'm getting paid five.

That bites.

To the girl asking about the male stripper: no, I wasn't serious.

I will not go, I will not be drafted. I'll move to Canada if I have to.

The reason why you don't see any squirrels doing it during the day is because they do it at night like normal people.

Hey, cyclists, the campus is not the Tour, de France.

Anybody else have senioritis as a sophomore? No? Just me? OK.

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TO THE EDITOR

Columnist neglects wage realities

Editor,

Normally I don't respond to student opinions, but with Logan Adams' recent submission I have to make an exception.

I agree that someone sweeping the floor, cooking hamburgers and stocking shelves might not deserve a \$7-per-hour wage. The reality is that problems with wages are not in the low-end jobs. It is the jobs that take more than a few weeks to train.

Far too many skilled jobs, especially locally, don't pay anything. Yet prices here in Manhattan are as high, sometimes even higher, than most locales in of Kansas.

Some local companies don't even try to keep up with inflation even if their skilled jobs take several years to learn and get good at.

To solve the problem, every

worker in the United States would have to at least get a cost of living increase every year. After all, do not most companies raise their prices based on inflation every year? You know the answer is yes as well as I do.

I've been on both sides of the fence, as a worker and as management. After 25 years in management in two different industries, when I tell you companies are out for only one thing, to make as much profit as possible, it is the truth. I have spent far too many hours in meetings finding ways to make more profit, no matter who suffers.

After a few years out on your own, maybe it will open your eyes a little bit more than your idealistic youth will allow you right now.

Mike Nelson
MANHATTAN RESIDENT

Drunk-driving not tolerable

Editor,

Oct. 3 is my 21st birthday. It's not just my birthday, it's 334 days after I was almost killed in a car accident on the interstate by a drunk driver.

According to statistics from 2000 collected by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 40 percent of car accidents are caused by drunk drivers. And every year, countless innocent people are killed while the drunks usually walk away with minor injuries.

My car accident involved four people. My boyfriend and I had to be cut out of our Blazer, while the other two (had they been sober enough to walk) could have walked away with cuts and scratches.

My boyfriend, however, underwent a total of nine surgeries in two weeks to repair a shattered femur, a severe break in both of his lower leg bones, and

a dislocated shoulder with rotator cuff injuries. He will not ever run; he also was medically disqualified from military service — the only reason he'd come to college was to join ROTC.

Someone else almost killed us. Someone else took Justin's career. All because no one told them not to get into their truck.

I learned more in that one night than I have in my three years at college. It taught me a lesson that, unfortunately, I can't say that drunk driver learned. The price for such an irresponsible behavior is way too high, especially since we're given so many alternatives.

So on my birthday, I might go to a bar, but most likely, I'll go home and celebrate my 21 years of being alive — something that could very easily have been taken away from me.

Jessica Lemke
FORMER STUDENT

PERSPECTIVES

PATRIOT Act threatens media

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LINCOLN, Neb. — Balancing the "right to print" with the "public's right to know," particularly while covering the U.S. government often requires reporters, editors and publishers to provide and protect information within the same keystroke.

Since the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, 2001, Attorney General John Ashcroft, the Justice Department and those in the Department of Homeland Security have launched not just a war on terror, they've declared war on government sources and the journalists who use them.

New York Times reporters Philip Shenon and Judith Miller, both respected journalists, could have had the identities of their confidential sources disclosed not by their newspaper or a judge's man-

date, but by a third party: the telephone company.

The U.S. Justice Department, while investigating government "leaks," subpoenaed the phone records of both Shenon and Miller in an attempt to identify the government employees suspected of providing the journalists information in the days and months after the terrorist attacks on 9-11.

Though U.S. District Judge Victor Marrero struck down the USA PATRIOT Act provision granting the FBI's right to phone and Internet providers' records, the attempt to shake down these companies providing services to Shenon and Miller sent a sweeping, ominous chill across journalism's landscape.

Attempts to interfere with the free press violate every American's right to be informed citizens during turbulent times.

Column lacks facts necessary to form opinion

Editor,

I would like to respond to Logan Adams' column, "Minimum Wage in the Way," published on Wednesday.

Although I can understand where Adams is coming from, I believe there are critical facts that were left out of his argument.

I will first point out for those unaware that the federal minimum wage is currently \$5.15 per hour. States have the ability to set their own minimum wage laws, and whichever amount is higher between the federal and state regulations is the amount that will determine minimum wage

pay.

For example, the U.S. Department of Labor notes that Kansas' minimum wage, by law, is \$2.65 per hour. However, because the federal amount of \$5.15 is higher, this is the standard we abide by.

Adams pointed out that if a business feels compelled to employ a few workers in a low-intensity job that requires no real experience, it should be allowed to pay them as little as they like. Adams states that business owners are simply "people trying to earn a living and give others the chance to earn a living."

Is anything less than \$5.15/hr. really allowing

someone to earn a living? Is \$5.15 itself really enough to allow this?

Taking into account Adams' belief that "most full-time workers make more than minimum wage," it is also critical to note that 44 percent of workers who would benefit from this wage increase do work full-time, and another third work between 20-34 hours/week.

Until minimum wage is given an increase, we can all sit back and continue to watch the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

April Lindquist
GRADUATE STUDENT IN FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION
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Minimum wage laws make survival possible

Editor,

Logan Adams' column in Wednesday's Collegian was horrifying.

As a single parent, I can honestly say that it is hard to make ends meet. Even arguing that it will drive up consumer costs, the truth is that unless employees make a living wage, our economy will continue to drag. Consumer costs will go up regardless of what the minimum wage is.

Adams doesn't cite his sources, and this is troublesome, especially when he asserts that "a large number

make more than the \$7 per hour." It is obvious Adams does not have children, does not support himself, and does not really grasp his subject.

His opinion seems to be based on the opinions of others, not on facts and research. Even without a raise in the minimum wage, jobs are still being outsourced to other countries. He suggests that business owners are "cheated" by minimum wage. These laws protect workers.

Yet, businesses are "big, evil monsters that continually try to make more money." The bottom line in any business is

profit. If they could get away with paying workers 50 cents an hour, they would.

Minimum wage was implemented to prevent a recurrence of what happened in the early part of the 1900s, when businesses often banned unions and fired workers who tried to start them.

I shudder to think of what our economy would be like if minimum wage was repealed. Can you imagine being offered a job that paid \$2 an hour?

LeAnne Russell
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Think before lambasting latest pick

In today's special Road Trip edition of the Collegian's Gameday, there's a little section where yours truly breaks down Saturday's matchup between K-State and Texas A&M.



Kent Hildebrand

I do it for every Wildcat football game, attempting to point out the strengths and weaknesses of both teams and make a prediction of how the game will unfold. Maybe you've read it.

If you did, you might have noticed I not only picked the Aggies to win, I gave them the advantage in every category of the game except special teams, which was a draw.

Before you make that call into the Forum saying what a huge tool I am for going against the Wildcats, there's a few things you should know.

First, when I put the breakdown together, it's based as much on statistics and past performance as possible, and — as a diehard Wildcat — I try to avoid bias as much as possible.

Secondly, I'm hardly Lee Corso or Kirk Herbstreit, and I only know slightly more about college football than Terry Bowden. Last time we did staff picks for Gameday, I went with Florida, Louisiana State and Clemson.

They all lost. So, maybe picking the Aggies is more of a blessing than a curse for K-State. But I had to go with my head over my heart on this one.

My friends would ask me, when are you ever going to give the other team the advantage on defense or offense? Until the Fresno State game, my answer was, "When we play Oklahoma."

Unfortunately, the time to pick against the Cats has come a couple of weeks early.

Sometimes the truth hurts. The truth is, right now, Texas A&M has a better football team. We can only hope that may change by around 9 p.m. Saturday, but for now, the people who actually put money on this game have the Aggies as four-point favorites.

Going with Texas A&M is still a gutsy call for me. Now an entire student body, not to mention the football players I have to interview, will see me as some kind of K-State-dissing Benedict Arnold. My response: I'm a journalist. It's my job to tick people off.

Seriously, though, I struggled with who to pick all week. The Aggies are hardly an outright favorite, and I have a feeling K-State just might turn things around and do something special in College Station, Texas.

But I doubt it. You look at these two teams, and they're heading in opposite directions.

Texas A&M, with second-year coach Dennis Franchione and athletic quarterback Reggie McNeal, is on the rise.

They'll have 80,000 screaming fans on their side Saturday.

K-State is struggling to find an identity, to put it gently. Unless several Wildcats step up, the likelihood of the season's second loss is high.

If I'm wrong — and hopefully I am — at the end of the season, everyone can point to the idiot columnist who picked Texas A&M and say he was who caused the 2004 Wildcat football team to rally before having another great year.

If that's how I find my place in K-State football lore, so be it.

Now you know the difficulty and huge responsibility I have each week. An entire football season hangs in the balance.

Just keep that in mind when you call me dirty names in the Forum.

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Tennis players head west for Riviera

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior Jessica Simosa and senior Maria Rosenberg will represent the Wildcats at the Riviera/All-American Championship Tournament this weekend in Los Angeles.

The athletes will be competing in both singles and doubles play throughout the weekend. The competition begins with 128 players in the pre-qualifying round, with the top four players advancing to the qualifying round. The 64 players in that round then compete for one of the four spots available

in the 32-player main draw.

Coach Steve Bietau said the field of play — even in the pre-qualifying round — is very strong because many of the best teams in the country are represented at the tournament.

One of the main obstacles is making it through the early rounds to qualify for the main draw. Once the athletes reach the main draw they compete against returning All-Americans and the top players from six regions of the country.

"There is a little bit of everything, and the field of play is stronger than the NCAA. There are new players who are good,

but they don't have a record so they are in the pre-qualifying round. By the end they could be nationally ranked players, but right now they don't have a record," Bietau said.

Simosa and Rosenberg said they know the tournament will be tough but hope to qualify.

"It will be challenging. It is going to be a test as to where I stand right now and show what I need to work on," Rosenberg said.

Simosa said she agreed that the tournament will be a measuring stick.

"We've been practicing a lot and doing extra work. It is

going to be a tough tournament, but we can measure ourselves to the competition, and it will give us a chance to see how good we are," Simosa said.

Both athletes said the Ole Miss Classic last weekend helped them prepare for this week's competition.

Simosa and Rosenberg said they hope to see many good players and learn from them.

"This is really a comparison tournament. It's a chance to find new things to work on and see where we're lacking. We'll get to see what they do that makes them better," Simosa said.

Getting serious



Mathew Chesang runs ahead of a pack of University of Kansas runners Sept. 11 during the Wildcat Invitational. Chesang won first and will try to repeat that performance Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., at the Cowboy Jamboree.

Cowboy Jamboree gives runners a chance to adjust, improve

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If nothing else, cross country coach Michael Smith said he knows he will be fed well when he takes his team to Stillwater, Okla., for the Cowboy Jamboree this weekend.

"I hope we eat a lot of good barbecue when we get down there," Smith said.

All joking aside, the K-State cross country team has a specific task at hand this Saturday. With the Big 12 Championships less than a month away, the time has come for the runners to begin fine-tuning their training in preparation for the league meet.

Junior Micha Gamper said he has seen the changes being made in practice.

"We have just picked up

the pace and have kept the repetitions shorter to try to get ready for the Big 12 Championships," Gamper said. "We have a really good base, and now we try to pick up the pace."

K-State has not raced since hosting the Wildcat Invitational in Topeka three weeks ago. Since then, the Wildcats have changed their training methods to better prepare them for Saturday's meet.

Smith said he adjusted his athletes' training routines to be more intense and faster-paced. He said he hopes the results show on the course.

"It's faster work and less volume," Smith said. "The kids are running faster in practice and that should translate into faster racing."

The K-State men will face

off against a 23-team field. With senior Mathew Chesang likely to lead the Wildcat charge, Gamper said he expects a strong showing from the team.

"There is going to be tons of good schools there, but I'm sure we are going to do better than last year," Gamper said. "I think we have a pretty good team this year so we can expect to do more than we did last year."

On the women's side, senior Trisha Culbertson will race as the Wildcats' number-one runner. So far this year, the Wildcats as a team have finished first and third in their two meets.

Culbertson said for the team to reach its goals, steady improvement from her and the rest of the team is a must

this weekend.

"We want to run really well as a team," she said. "If we could beat a bunch of teams that aren't in our region that would help our chances of getting an at-large bid to nationals."

The competition heats up for the Wildcats at the Jamboree, as they will be joined by fellow Big 12 members Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

Culbertson said the meet on Saturday will be the toughest competition to date for the Wildcats.

"It will be a big measuring stick for us," Culbertson said. "It might not be as competitive as the Big 12 meet will be, but it will definitely be a step up from what we've been doing."

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The Associated Press

MLB | Denney back with team after being shot

Cleveland Indians pitcher Kyle Denney on Thursday shrugged off being hit in the right calf by a stray bullet, and said he was grateful he may have been protected by a cheerleader's boot he was wearing as part of a hazing ritual.



Denney

An X-ray showed no internal damage, and team trainer Lonnie Soloff said he thinks Denney only suffered a flesh wound.

The shooting occurred Wednesday night as the team rode to Kansas City International Airport after a game with the Kansas City Royals.

Team trainers removed the bullet from Denney's right calf. He stayed overnight at a Kansas City hotel after being treated at a hospital and arrived in Minneapolis a few hours after his teammates.

Team spokesman Bart Swain said the shot was fired into the side of one of the Indians' two buses while it was on a ramp between interstates 435 and 70. Outfielder Ryan Ludwick was hit by debris when the bullet entered the bus.

Police said Thursday they have no solid suspects in the case.

General | Local firm picked for new KC arena

City officials went for the home team Thursday, passing on an offer from internationally renowned architect Frank Gehry to pick a consortium of Kansas City-based architects to design the city's new downtown arena.

But the hometown team — comprised of rivals HOK Sports+Venue+Event, Ellerbe Becket and 360 Architecture — are just as well known in architectural circles for their work in designing sports venues around the world.

Mayor Kay Barnes and City Manager Wayne Cauthen announced the choice after a selection committee interviewed the consortium, who call themselves the Downtown Arena Design Team.

The committee also interviewed a second group that consisted of Los Angeles-based Gehry and members of Crawford Architects, which has offices in Kansas City and Australia.

Those interviews were held behind closed doors after a judge rejected an effort by The Kansas City Star to force the city-appointed committee to open the meetings to the public.

NBA | Bryant records to be released today

Some previously sealed documents and evidence from the sexual assault case against Kobe Bryant will be released Friday, the Eagle County sheriff's office said.



Bryant

The records could include a transcript of the NBA star's interview with investigators, statements from some witnesses, an arrest affidavit and investigators' reports. They also could include phone records and other documents.

Attorneys were reviewing the evidence to remove the name of the alleged victim and other information protected by privacy law, sheriff's spokeswoman Kim Andree said Thursday.

A judge had temporarily sealed the documents at the request of Bryant's attorneys shortly after prosecutors dropped the felony sexual assault charge against him on Sept. 1.

NFL | Panthers fine Smart for missed practice

The Carolina Panthers refused to show "He Hate Me" any love, fining running back Rod Smart for missing practice when he was stuck in Florida during Hurricane Jeanne.

Smart returned to his home in Lakeland, Fla., during Carolina's bye weekend, intending to return Sunday night. When the forecast for Jeanne worsened, he tried to leave Florida a day early.

But the Tampa airport was closed, and Smart found himself stranded in Florida and unable to return in time for Monday's practice.

From his conversations with coach John Fox, Smart said he assumed he was not in trouble for missing practice.

Smart didn't know how much the Panthers were fining him, estimating it would be between "\$5,000 and \$10,000."

Netters return home to face Iowa State

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State returns home after a two-match road stint to play Iowa State at 1 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The No. 15 Wildcats (9-4, 3-1 Big 12) are riding a three-match Big 12 Conference win streak into Saturday's matchup. The Cyclones (7-5, 1-4) have dropped three straight conference matches.

Iowa State is led by outside hitter Katie Kruenegel (2.8 kills per game), setter Amanda Craig (11.74 assists per game) and Brittany Dalager (4.05 digs per game).

Because of Saturday night's football game and convenience

for Iowa State's travel, the match was moved to 1 p.m.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the time change shouldn't be a factor for the Wildcats.

"We prepare the same for everybody. We'll prepare exactly the same, only we'll be doing it a few hours earlier," Fritz said.

K-State will begin preparing for the Cyclones today after Fritz gave the team the day off yesterday.

"They've been working extremely hard, and it's very difficult to find days off in a Wednesday-Saturday game schedule," Fritz said. "We played really well Wednesday night, and we gave them a day off to rest and recover. We're four matches in, and we've got to

find opportunities (for rest) when we can."

The Wildcats are in the heart of their Big 12 schedule, and Fritz said the team has gauged its standing and is focusing on making improvements through this first half of the conference slate.

"We've always looked at the season in three distinct segments — the preseason, the first half (of the conference season) and the second half," Fritz said. "I think as you enter each phase, you have to go back and evaluate where your team is at."

So how does Fritz evaluate her team's play thus far in 2004? "I feel very good about the way that we're playing right now," Fritz said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Vali Hejias moves to make a play during K-State's Sept. 22 match against Texas A&M. The Wildcats face Iowa State at 1 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Holmes wrecker

Latest feature about presidential offspring disappoints

"First Daughter"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Movie review by Christopher Harrop

Rarely does a film about a president or a member of his/her family stink so badly, it makes the current political climate seem fun by comparison.

"First Daughter" does just that. Katie Holmes ("Wonder Boys," "Pieces of April") stars as Samantha Mackenzie, daughter of the President of the United States (played by Michael Keaton) and First Lady Melanie Mackenzie (Margaret Colin).

Samantha is heading off to college, and all the usual plot devices come into play. She has difficulties with her roommate Mia (Amerie Rogers), the interference from her detail of Secret Service Agents and the preservation of her privacy.

Through a series of lame, PG-rated stunts that somehow land her in the tabloids, Samantha manages to get her father's attention. It does the trick, and her father grants her

wish of having some extra privacy in return for an end to her outbursts.

Enter the hot, young adviser James Lansome - played by Marc Blucas - to sweep Samantha off her feet. But instead of plowing ahead full force with this budding romance, the story takes a few twists that - while being less predictable than the earlier clichés - ultimately disappoint.

Holmes' portrayal of the first daughter seems like she was transported into the modern world from some far-away universe where everyone is as boring as vanilla ice cream. Audiences will find a hard time relating to the character on any level.

Keaton is entirely unrealistic as the fictional commander-in-chief. One must wonder why he was cast for the role in the first place. My only explanation is that studio executives wanted Holmes to get tips from the former Caped Crusader before starting work on the upcoming "Batman Begins."

Director Forest Whitaker, whose previous behind-the-camera credits include "Waiting to Exhale" and "Hope Floats," shows little improvement in his directorial skills.

Whitaker seems to rely on stellar performances from his cast to draw the attention away from an inattention to detail. However, performances of that caliber are nowhere to be found.

The story was created by Jessica Bendinger (a former creative consultant for the terrible "Sex and the City") and Jerry O'Connell, who is as adept at story creation as he is acting. The screenplay itself was formed by Bendinger and Kate Kondell, whose only other screenplay work came on the laughably bad "Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde."

Not only is "First Daughter" weak in comparison to this year's similarly themed Mandy Moore vehicle, "Chasing Liberty," but it plays worse than the 1996 Sinbad comedy, "First Kid."

If anything can unite such a divided nation this election year, it should be the avoidance of this film.



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CELEB NEWS

Judge orders FBI to release Lennon files

The FBI must turn over the remaining secret files on Beatle John Lennon to a professor who has waged a more than 20-year legal battle to get the documents, a judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi rejected government arguments Tuesday that releasing the last 10 pages poses a national security risk because a foreign government provided the information.

Jonathan Wiener, a professor at the University of California, Irvine, sued the U.S. government for the documents in 1983 under the Freedom of Information Act. He received 248 pages in 1997 as part of a settlement.

Accused Zeta-Jones stalker pleads innocent

A woman accused of stalking actress Catherine Zeta-Jones pleaded not guilty Wednesday, two weeks after a judge ruled she was competent to stand trial.

Dawnette Knight, 33, entered the pleas at an arraignment on one count of stalking and 24 counts of making criminal threats. If convicted, she could face up to 19 years in prison.

The charges stem from nearly two dozen letters she allegedly wrote. One letter read: "We are going to slice her up like meat on a bone and feed her to the dogs."

Knight allegedly apologized in a letter, claiming she was in love with Zeta-Jones' husband, Michael Douglas.

MOVIES

■ Times for today through Oct. 7
■ Shows in () are Fri. Sat. & Sun. only
■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted

"Cellular" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4:05, 7:30, 10

"First Daughter" (PG) (1:10), 4:25, 7:20, 9:50

"The Forgotten" (PG-13) (1:30), 4:35, 7:30, 9:40
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"Ladder 49" (PG-13) (1:00), 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

"Mr. 3000" (PG-13) (1:35), 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

"Resident Evil: Apocalypse" (R) (1:20), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

"Shark Tale" (PG) (12:15), (12:45), (1:15), (2:30), (3), (3:30), 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 7:00, 7:30, 8, 9:15, 9:45
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"Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" (PG) (1:05), 4:00, 7:05, 9:35

"Wimbledon" (PG-13) (1:20), 4:25, 7:25, 9:50

"Without a Paddle" (PG-13) (1:35), 4:20, 7:20, 9:35

'Forgotten' lacks suspense, scare factor

"The Forgotten"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Album review by Jay Dillon

"The Forgotten," which was labeled as the next "Sixth Sense," keeps the audience interested and guessing through the entire hour and a half.

The movie follows a similar trend, which was set by "The Sixth Sense," in being a modern psychological thriller.

Telly Paretta (Julianne Moore) lost her 9-year-old son, Sam, in a plane crash over the Atlantic Ocean more than 14 months ago, or so she thinks.

Telly has been so consumed with her son since the tragedy, she must see a psychiatrist, Dr. Muncie (Gary Sinise), to help her deal with the loss.

One day, all of her pictures of Sam disappear, and all she has left are her memories. Nobody remembers Sam, including her husband, Jim (Anthony Edwards).

Jim and Dr. Muncie explain to her she never had a son. But Telly is not willing to give up on her son just yet.

Telly meets Ash Correll (Dominic West), who also believed to have lost his daughter in the plane tragedy. Unfortunately, Ash can't remember her either and has to be reminded of his daughter by Telly.

Together, Ash and Telly are determined to find out the truth behind what really happened to their children.

Ash and Telly are followed by the government and are continuously being followed by someone known only as "A Friendly Man" (Linus Roache). Roache's character seems to know all the answers, yet poses a threat towards Telly in her pursuit of her son.

The movie keeps the audience guessing with multiple twists in the story line.

The storyline is great and is not the typical "man meets woman, man and woman fall in love" type of storyline,

and the writers smartly avoided this situation.

Though the movie was labeled as being similar to "The Sixth Sense," there is no creepy music or creepy special effects that make the viewers jump or give them goosebumps.

The special effects used were slightly cheesy and were mostly revealed in previews. Had the special effects been saved for the moviegoers, things may have been different.

"The Forgotten" is not as scary or creepy as advertised and probably will leave viewers wanting more. It doesn't seem to have a complete ending. There are many questions left unanswered by the end of the movie because the end seemed to be in a hurry to finish.

The plot had many holes and leaves many questions. If you're looking for "The Sixth Sense"-type of movie with great special effects, try another movie.

This movie does not have the punch that it had been billed.

Guys need to see the signs when their girls want action

Last weekend, my friend Mary came over in a rage.

Apparently Mary had just spent the entire day with her boyfriend and his family. They went to a movie, went out to dinner and had a great day.

But all of this family bonding time with her boyfriend, Mary was ready for some alone bonding time with him. Eight hours of only holding his hand had gotten to Mary, and she was ready to get it on.

There was one small problem, though. When they got back home, Mary's boyfriend was more interested in watching TV than making out. After a half hour of sighing, hinting and finally flat-out telling him what she wanted, Mary was brutally rebuffed. Her boyfriend wasn't interested.

What enraged Mary was that similar situations repeatedly happened in their

relationship. She was, it seemed to her, always the one who wanted to get it on.

This scenario is one I've seen in numerous relationships, both mine and my friends'. We're the ones constantly thinking about getting action. We're the ones initiating everything. And I'm not talking just about sex here, but intimate action of all kinds.

I thought college was the homiest time in a guy's life. They're supposed to constantly be thinking about getting some and jumping at every girl who offers it to them, right? But more and more it seems like girls are the guys in the relationships.

What's happened to cause this role reversal? Are women evolving into the more sexual sex? Has our Britney/Christina/"Sex and the City"-obsessed society made women feel more comfortable expressing their sexuality? Could it be that the stereotype of the sex-crazed, hormonal college male isn't as common as we think?

It's not like we want our guys to be groping us at all times. There are times when we're not in the mood, and we understand when occasionally you're

not, either.

We just want to feel like we're wanted by our boyfriends, or at least like they want it as much as we do. It's never fun when a girl gets rejected by her guy. It makes her feel undesirable and unattractive - two things a guy should never make his girlfriend feel.

Plus, it confuses us. We assume guys are programmed to want this stuff, that your penises automatically take over when a girl wants to get on you.

My friend Brad assures me this is the way most red-blooded males operate. He says guys want to get it on just as much as girls do, if not 10 times more.

"I don't know too many guys who wouldn't get on their girlfriend if they were like 'Hey, I want to get it on right now,'" Brad said. "I can't even fathom it."

Perhaps some guys are uncomfortable with a girl who's comfortable initiating stuff. They might not be used to girls who are so open about telling guys what they want.

Whatever the cause, this dilemma is frustrating and puts a strain on the relationship. It's never good when two people

don't feel the same need to satisfy their physical desires.

Because, really, if you're not on the same sexual page, how long can the relationship last? To some not being on the same sexual page is like not being on the same emotional page. It's a big deal.

For Mary, the solution came to her in the form of sitting her boyfriend down and explaining that she didn't like feeling like she was the one who always initiated stuff and it hurt when he rejected her.

Since then, things in the getting-it-on department have been much better.

So girls, if you're feeling frustrated with your man's lack of physical attention, just tell him what you want. He probably has no idea that getting some is that important to you. He may even be pleasantly surprised at this notion.

And guys, next time your girl is looking for a little loving, don't make her beg for it. Just give her what she wants. Trust me, she'll make sure you have fun, too.

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PLAYER TO WATCH

In his last game, **Darren Sproles** rushed for 292 yards. This time around, Sproles will have a tougher test, facing the Aggie's rush defense ranked 18th in the nation. Sproles is averaging nearly 125 yards per game in Big 12 Conference openers.



Ted Sims runs in a touchdown after intercepting a pass from Jason White in the fourth quarter of the Big 12 Championship on Dec. 6, 2003, in Kansas City, Mo.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Ready or not, here he comes

Ted Sims will make his return to the field on Saturday looking to revamp a struggling defense

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The play is still vivid in the minds of many Wildcat fans.

K-State led Oklahoma 28-7 on that cold December night. Oklahoma quarterback Jason White took the snap and immediately felt heavy pressure from K-State's defensive line. He heaved a hurried pass to his left.

He never saw Ted Sims.

Sims snatched the pass out of the air and raced down the sideline into the end zone. In one quick play, Sims slammed the door on No. 1 Oklahoma and K-State took the Big 12 championship.

K-State's defense has been searching for that kind of big play all season, but Sims has not been able to provide it due to an injury that has kept him sidelined through the first three games.

The junior linebacker, while not at 100 percent, is expected to return to the field Saturday against Texas A&M, though he's not projected to start.

Sims said he is looking forward to playing and hopes to provide some leadership on the field.

"I'm ready for this game, and it's going to be a big game for us this weekend," Sims said. "(The defense) just needs some leadership out there, some intensity. We haven't really seen the fire like we usually have with the Lynch Mob."

The Wildcat linebacking unit returned little experience from last year, and missed tackles and assignments have hurt the defense.

Defensive Coordinator Bob Elliott said he hopes Sims' return helps heal some of the wounds K-State's defense has suffered.

"(Sims) has some quickness to him and some movement," Elliott said. "It brings another guy in there that kind of knows what were doing and can help us get in the right places."

Cornerback David Rose said the defense has missed Sims' playmaking ability.

"Ted is one of the only linebackers with a lot of game experience and that's what we're missing from the linebacker position," Rose said. "He made plays and that's what we're missing."

So far this season, there has

been a glaring absence of big plays on defense. After last year's unit tallied 51 sacks on the year and forced 29 turnovers, this year's defense has started slowly in comparison.

Through three games, the defense has sacked the quarterback only three times and forced six turnovers.

Rose said it's only a matter of time before the defense starts resembling the K-State defenses of old.

"We have great talent at D-line, we have great linebackers, we're deep in the secondary," he said. "We've been correcting little mistakes here and there ever since the Fresno State game, and we've just been getting better each practice."

The defense will face a stiff test from Texas A&M. The Aggies' quarterback, Reggie McNeal, is cut from the same mold as former K-State quarterbacks Michael Bishop and Eli Robertson, and running back Courtney Lewis rushed for 165 yards and two touchdowns during the Aggies' win over Clemson two weeks ago.

Elliott said the Wildcat defense has to be prepared for what Texas A&M brings to the game offensively.

"They are excellent athletes with great speed," Elliott said.

Fast facts

Wildcat Defense

■ The Wildcats have only three quarterback sacks in three games. Last year they finished with 51.

■ The defense has forced nine turnovers.

■ In the first three games last season, K-State gave up 47 points and 845 yards of total offense. This year they have given up 78 points and 1,001 total yards of offense.

"These guys are going to make their plays. We just need to make plays."

Sims said the defense needs to take on the challenge of stopping A&M and play with a new level of intensity.

"It's time for us to step up and show what we're all about," he said. "It's time this year to step it up. This weekend is definitely the weekend."

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OFFENSE

There will be a tremendous amount of pressure on the K-State offense this week. Playing at the always hostile Kyle Field, the offense has to put up some points to offset any problems the defense may have. This will be Dylan Meier's first test on the road, and he will need all the support he can get from the line and his receivers. Another Wildcat who needs some help is Darren Sproles. If he gets some blocking, he'll do fine, if not ... remember Fresno State?

The Aggie offense is experienced with eight returning starters. It's averaging 26 points and 473 yards a game behind dual-threat quarterback Reggie McNeal (86 yards rushing a game, 229 passing), running back Courtney Lewis (104 yards a game) and receiver Terrence Murphy (16.8 yards a catch). McNeal, who Bill Snyder compared to past K-State quarterbacks, but, "a lot faster," will cause problems with his passing as well as his ability to scramble.

DEFENSE

The Wildcat defense is the biggest question mark going into Saturday's game. K-State opponents are averaging 26 points a game, and the defense has been inconsistent at best when it comes to stopping teams, especially on third down (38 percent). The possible return of junior linebacker Ted Sims may help, but this unit will have to make stops this week to give the offense any kind of chance on the road.

This year's edition of the Wrecking Crew is led by a solid secondary featuring Thorpe Award candidate, free safety Jaxson Appel (20 tackles this season), and cornerbacks Byron Jones and Erik Mayes. The Aggies have held their opponents to 15.7 points and 337 yards per game so far in 2004. They are yielding only 89 yards a game rushing, so the matchup between Sproles and the Texas A&M defense will be intriguing.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The kicking game is solid with senior Joe Rheem, who is perfect this season on field goals and extra-point attempts. The return game always has potential for a spark with Sproles. Punting remains a weak area, with K-State only averaging 31.6 yards per kick.

The Aggies also have strong kicking and return units. Kicker Todd Pegram is a Lou Groza Award candidate and is perfect on field goals and point-after attempts in 2004. Murphy and Mayes have combined to average 17.5 yards per punt return.

INTANGIBLES

Both teams come off a bye week. K-State is on the road in one of the nation's toughest venues, but the Wildcats are 1-1 in Kyle Field under Coach Bill Snyder. They also come into the game as an underdog — a role the Wildcats haven't played since last year's Big 12 Championship Game. K-State is 4-0 when its games are on TBS.

First, Kyle Field and "The 12th Man" Aggie fans are a huge advantage. Also, Texas A&M is playing with a ton of confidence after wins over Wyoming and Clemson in the last two games. The Aggies have won three straight against K-State, dating back to their double-overtime win in 1998's Big 12 Championship Game.

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Battle of strengths

Sproles and the K-State offense face the 18th ranked Aggie defense; Meier looks to throw more

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Heisman Trophy candidate and the 13th best rushing offense in the country versus a defense that has given up a total of 55 rushing yards in its last two games and ranks 18th in the nation against the run.

Something's got to give when Darren Sproles and the K-State offense take on the Texas A&M defense Saturday.

Sproles comes into Saturday's contest two weeks removed from a 292-yard performance against Louisiana-Lafayette that broke the senior running back's own school record, but the Aggie defense should provide a much greater challenge.

Coach Bill Snyder said Texas A&M's defense is talented and will showcase many different looks against the Wildcats.

"They are a very varied defensive football team, and they can do an awful lot of things," Snyder said. "They are strong enough to compete well against offensive linemen and play off blocks, and they run well enough to get the tackles."

After a 41-21 drilling at the hands of Utah on Sept. 2, the Aggie defense has bounced back, allowing a combined six points in its past two games against Wyoming and Clemson.

With Texas A&M no doubt focusing on

stopping the Wildcats' rushing attack, the pressure will be on sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier in his first Big 12 start.

Meier threw just 10 passes in K-State's last game against Louisiana-Lafayette.

Against a pass defense ranking 93rd in the country, that lack of passing will likely change Saturday, Meier said.

"We know we're going to need to put the ball in the air more than 10 times to win a game against this caliber of team," Meier said. "But we're excited. All we're looking for is a 'W' no matter how it comes. We know we're going to need to put the ball in the air and execute in the passing game."

The game will mark Meier's first experience in front of 82,600 strong at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas — a stadium widely regarded as one of the toughest places to play in the country.

Is he ready?

"Time will tell," Snyder said. "We'll find out. At least he has the approach and demeanor that would say 'yes.' It remains to be seen."

To prepare for the crowd noise the Wildcats will deal with Saturday and in other opponents' stadiums, the K-State coaching staff has piped in simulated crowd noise as part of the weekly practice routine this season, Snyder said.

Despite A&M's apparent strength against



Returning junior offensive tackle and Mansfield, Texas native, Jerome Clary returns to his home state to face the Aggies.
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NCAA Team Rankings

Rushing Offense: 20th
Passing Offense: 25th
Total Offense: 14th
Rushing Defense: 18th
Pass Eff. Defense: 57th
Total Defense: 52th
Turnover Margin: 5th

Rushing Offense: 13th
Passing Offense: 113th
Total Offense: 54th
Rushing Defense: 67th
Pass Eff. Defense: 50th
Total Defense: 48th
Turnover Margin: 44th



the run, the Wildcats need to look no farther than the film from the Aggies' opening week loss to Utah for proof offenses can succeed against the "Wrecking Crew."

Utah torched the Aggies on the ground for 212 yards and in the air for 370 yards.

Though junior right tackle Jerome Clary said he respects A&M's defense, he said it has not seen anything like Sproles and the Wildcat offense.

"A&M hasn't really faced the caliber of team of us yet. I don't believe they've faced a rushing team like us," Clary said. "I think we'll still be able to rush it down there."

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Wildcats open Big 12 Conference play against Texas A&M

Cats ready for another road opener

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After two weeks without playing a game, K-State travels to College Station, Texas, to open Big 12 Conference play against the Texas A&M Aggies on Saturday.

The matchup will mark the 11th time the two schools have met, with the Aggies (2-1) winning the last three contests against the Wildcats (2-1). K-State is trying to snap a three-game losing streak in conference openers.

The Aggies are also coming off a bye week and are on a two-game winning streak after dropping their opener to Utah. During its past two games, Texas A&M has outscored its opponents 58-6, which included a shutout of Wyoming on Sept. 11.

Offensively, the Aggies rank fourth in the Big 12, averaging 473 yards of total offense per game and are led by junior quarterback Reggie McNeal. In three games this season, McNeal has gained 943 yards of total offense, ranking him second in the Big 12.

Coach Bill Snyder said the 6-foot-2, Lufkin, Texas, native is at the top of his game right now for the Aggies.

"He's such a major threat running the football, and he is throwing the ball really well," Snyder said. "He's reminiscent of some of the quarterback types we've had at Kansas State University, and they have that kind of an offense. It is a well-balanced, dangerous offense, because they can do so many things."

On the defensive side of the ball, Texas A&M is led by its run defense. The Aggies are ranked fourth in the conference, allowing only 89 yards per game on the ground. Texas A&M also leads the Big 12 in sacks with 13 on the year.

For the sixth straight season K-State will open its conference schedule on the road — the Wildcats are 2-4 in those games.

Snyder said he would like to see more balance around

"You have to play on the road at some point, but I just want it to be balanced. I don't think it is necessarily appropriate to play them all on the road."

Bill Snyder
HEAD COACH

the Big 12 when it comes to scheduling conference openers.

"You have to play on the road at some point, but I just want it to be balanced," Snyder said. "I don't think it is necessarily appropriate to play them all on the road."

With a win at Kyle Field, K-State could become the first school in Big 12 history to amass 50 wins since the inception of the conference. The Wildcats and Nebraska Cornhuskers are tied with 49 wins each.

Senior running back Darren Sproles will continue his assault on the Big 12 record books against the Aggies. Sproles is 497 yards shy of former Texas Longhorn running back Ricky Williams' Big 12 All-Purpose yard record and is 1,078 yards behind Williams in all-time career rushing yardage.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6:10 p.m., and the game will be broadcast on Turner Broadcasting Station (TBS) from Kyle Field. "The Home of the 12th Man" is one of the biggest stadiums in the conference, holding over 82,000 fans.

Sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier said he watched his brother, Shad, play at Kyle Field and found out how imposing the stadium can be for visitors.

"It's an experience, and I can't wait to get down there and play."

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Dorpinghaus-Wiswell

Rogie Dorpinghaus, K-State graduate, and Todd Wiswell, senior in personal financial planning, announce their engagement.

Rogie is the daughter of Roger and Penny Dorpinghaus, Wichita, Kan., and Todd is the son of Chester and Brona Wiswell, Montezuma, Kan.

They plan a Jan. 8, 2005, wedding in Wichita.



Bazil-Gottlob

Audree Bazil, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Russell Gottlob, graduate student in swine nutrition, announce their engagement.

Audree is the daughter of Brett and Ann Bazil, Winfield, Kan., and Russell is the son of Richard and Carol Gottlob of Arkansas City, Kan.

The plan an Oct. 28, 2004, wedding in Winfield, Kan.



Shearer-Diliberto

Amy Nicole Shearer, K-State graduate, and Matthew Christopher Diliberto, senior in landscape design, announce their wedding.

Amy is the daughter of Jeff and Joan Shearer, Kansas City, Kan., and Becky and John Wyatt, Plattsburg, Mo. Matthew is the son of Nat and Patty Diliberto of Topeka.

They married Aug. 28, 2004, in Topeka.



Robshaw-Werner

Susan Paige Robshaw, K-State graduate, and Wyatt Willig Werner, K-State-Salina graduate, announce their engagement.

Susan is the daughter of Jane Robshaw, Bella Vista, Ark., and Wyatt is the son of Harvey and Dollie Werner, Salina, Kan.

They plan an Oct. 23, 2004, wedding in Bella Vista, Ark.

Helpful tips for selecting the perfect wedding date

Congratulations! You just got engaged, but do you know when you're having your wedding? This decision can be a difficult one, however have no fear. Here are some tips to remember when selecting your wedding date.

1. Symbolism. How romantic would it be to marry on the date your eyes first met, on the date you officially became a couple, or on your grandparents' anniversary? Keep these important dates in mind when selecting that special day. Remember that you may not be able to get the exact date you want, for instance, if your first date falls on a Monday, however choose a date that's relatively close. Also include why you chose your special day on your wedding programs. This way the audience knows why they're taking part in your wedding!

2. Season. Weather not only affects your wedding's style and location, but may set a completely different mood. From snow falling to 90-degree heat, people's moods are affected by the weather outside. Talk to your future mate about your personalities, and then decide on a season based on the following characteristics. For free-spirited fun, go with a summer beach party. For elegant snowfall, choose a holiday setting. If you're into rich colors, nostalgia, and mulled apple cider, then a fall wedding is for you. Go with spring if you want a fresh, bright memorable day.

3. Price. June, August and September are the most popular times to marry, so as a result, prices are inevitably higher. On the other hand, weddings in January, March, or December may cost less because 50 other couples aren't lined up behind you offering to pay top dollar. Days of the week also matter: Saturday nights carry a hefty price tag, but marry during the week and you can save a bundle.

4. Holiday. If you've always wanted a Nutcracker wedding, or you're hot for a heart-covered wedding cake, sounds like you're a holiday wedding couple. Other ideas are to try a wedding party in pastels and an Easter egg hunt in March or April. Have a Fourth of July celebration with flags, barbecue, and fireworks. The good news: Most holidays are make longer weekends, which means family and friends have an easier time making it to your big day. The downside: Prices tend to increase with the holidays.

5. The off-limit days. There are definitely wedding dates to avoid. Take the following into account before making your wedding day decision. The weekend before tax day tends not to be a popular choice, especially if you or a family member is an accountant. Also avoid marrying during your own peak time at work, which you know better than anyone else. Your religion also may dictate some times of year, or even days of the week, that are off-limits.

Source: The Knot Magazine, www.theknot.com

Autumn weddings can be joyful despite common perceptions against them

Following simple guidelines can make fall nuptials into a celebration

Ah, fall is in the air. Trees are turning their shades of yellow, red, and orange. Crisp breezes have replaced the dry, humid air of the summer.

It's the perfect time to light a bonfire and enjoy some warm apple cider.

And to get married, at least for some.

I have never been a fan of fall weddings. Maybe it's because the one fall wedding I ever attended felt more like a funeral rather than a marriage ceremony.

There I was, sitting and watching in awkwardness as bridesmaids walked down the aisle looking like pall bearers. No smiles, no laughter, and no fun - for the wedding party or the wedding audience. The wedding was so stiff and

formal that the bride and groom didn't even share a kiss after their "I Do's."

However, my one fall wedding experience doesn't justify the multitude of fall weddings that are happening this year. It seems more college students are choosing the fall season to get married, and for multiple reasons.

Some couples find the fall season to be the most beautiful, while others see it as the best time to get married.

Take, for instance, my Collegian co-worker, sports writer Matt Girard. He and his fiancée, Jennifer, are getting married Saturday. It's supposedly the biggest social event of this fall season, except for the Collegian vs. Student Governing Association flag football game.

And Matt and Jennifer are not alone.

Next weekend, Audree Bazil, senior in animal science and industry, and her fiancé, Russell Got-

tlob, graduate student in swine nutrition, will tie the knot in Winfield.

Traditionally, everyone in their families was married in the spring, so the couple decided to do something different - in a season they both enjoyed.

"There are a lot of weddings in the spring," Gottlob said. "You have the same type of weather in the fall, but there's not near the busyness as there is in the spring."

Bazil said their personal style played a key factor when setting their fall wedding date.

"We both enjoy this time of year," she said. "We don't really like the heat and we don't like it freezing cold, we just kind of like that medium, nice cool weather."

Not to mention the colors are beautiful and make the perfect backdrop for pictures. Oh, and the fact that the couple received a huge discount when booking their honeymoon in Wyoming.

"Nobody really likes to go there at that time of the year - it's an off-season," Bazil said. "We found our lodge price dirt cheap, and it's the really nice, honeymoon suite."

1. Use fall colors. So, are you one of the many getting married in

the next few weeks or setting a wedding date for next fall? Here are some tips to have the fall wedding of your dreams.

1. Don't spend a large amount of money on decorations. Instead, use nature's beautiful fall colors of reds, oranges, yellows and browns.

2. Go au naturel with flowers. Again, think nature. Replace the typical rose bouquets with wildflowers and herbal ones. Decorate with apples, pine cones, and leaves.

3. Think Thanksgiving. Not sure what to feed your guests? How about serving a Thanksgiving-style meal, complete with turkey, potatoes, cranberries and pumpkin pie. Instead of punch, serve warm apple cider as a fall treat to your guests.

The most important tip, though, is to have the wedding fit your style. You can read all the bridal magazines found on the racks in Hastings, but you won't enjoy your wedding unless it fits the style of you and your future mate.

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Budgeting for weddings crucial to planning

Identifying essentials and desired amenities important

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before anything is purchased, setting a budget is an integral part in planning a wedding.

Esther Maddux, professor of personal financial planning, said couples first need to decide what type of funds are available.

Couples also need to decide whether they will be paying in cash or credit, she said, and if it is credit, they need to find out how much they can make payment for.

"If they can't afford the payments now, then they might want to rethink their expenses," Maddux said.

She said it is not necessary for couples to keep track of every penny spent, unless they like to.

"People do need to know where their money is going," she said.

Online couples can use budget planners that allow them to type estimate how much they may be spending their wedding. Such Web sites include www.mikesartwedding.com and www.weddingsolutions.com.

There also are tips for how to save at www.cheap-chic-weddings.com.

Shena Niedens, who is getting married May 21, said her fiancé, Ben Schmidt, graduate student in business, and she were still figuring out their budget.

"A lot of it is dependent on how much out parents

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Source: www.mikesartwedding.com

can contribute," she said. "Basically, we're trying to do it as cheap as we can."

"My mom and his mom can't foot the bill."

Niedens, senior in elementary education, said they are prioritizing what they need and what they want.

"We're trying to figure out what's the necessity and find out what we want and go for the necessities first," she said.

Niedens and Schmidt plan to pay by cash or credit, Niedens said.

"We're trying not to charge," she said. "There'll probably be little things we charge. We're trying to avoid that as much as possible."

Brides get in shape for their wedding day

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bride-to-be Heather Edmundson said she is working out five times a week to lose weight for her wedding day.

Edmundson, K-State alumna, is not alone.

Dianna Schalles, nutritionist at Lafene Health Center, said she talks with several women about getting in shape for their big day.

"There are a lot of people who do the crash diet type of thing," she said. "It's the classic big-event pressures as far as wanting to look good and there is so much pressure on the bride anyway."

Schalles said it is important to try to lose weight safely.

"Usually people do have the luxury of having an engagement period from about six months to a year where they can do more realistic and safe weight management which is more beneficial health wise and more long term," she said.

A safe rate of weight loss is no more than one to two pounds per week, Schalles said.

Edmundson said that is the goal she is trying to accomplish.

"I started early because I wanted to keep my weight off and I knew the only way to keep it off is to go slowly and lose about a pound a week," she said.

During her workout, Edmundson said she tries to include about 45 minutes of cardiovascular exercises.

"For my cardio I use the elliptical machine, the treadmill, the stair machine and the exercise bike," she said.

"I try to change it up so I don't get bored and so my

muscles don't get used to the same workout. They are forced to work harder that way."

Edmundson said she also does weight training about twice a week to tone her muscles.

Julie Gibbs, fitness consultant for the Wellness Center in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, said working with weights is very important.

"It helps develop the muscles so you can get a better cardio workout," she said.

Along with exercising, Edmundson said she also is trying to eat healthier to help lose weight.

"I tried to cut out a lot of junk foods," she said. "I'm eating a lot more vegetables, salads and lean meats like chicken and turkey."

Gibbs said weight shouldn't be the only thing measured to help record progress.

"You need to look more at body fat percentage to help determine fitness," she said.

Schalles said women should not buy their dress in a smaller size and try to lose weight to fit in the dress.

"I would encourage them to be realistic," she said. "When you're going to get fitted for your dress get something that fits you then."

That's what Edmundson did.

"I bought my dress to fit me because I can alter it after I lose weight," she said. "I would never suggest buying a smaller size because you never know what could happen."



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Family Day activities scheduled for Saturday

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Family Day, a K-State tradition for more than 76 years, is being celebrated Oct. 2 on campus.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said Family Day is a wonderful opportunity for K-State parents and other family members to visit campus and learn what K-State students experienced in and out of the classroom.

He said Family Day usually was celebrated on a non-football weekend in order for K-State to concentrate solely on the event.

"It is a great K-State tradition and a natural activity for the community. I remember celebrating Family Day with my father in 1969," he said.

Beth Bailey, assistant director of the K-State Student Union, said the departments and other organizations on campus planned the Family Day events.

She said brochures were displayed all over campus listing the various activities for the day, and an updated list of events was available at www.k-state.edu/familyday.

Bailey also said an information and registration table would be located on the concourse level of the Union on Saturday

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It is a good opportunity for parents to visit students at K-State and get a feel for the campus. They can participate in the various activities and have experiences similar to college students," she said.

The K-State Family of the Year, chosen by Chimes Jr. Honorary, would be honored at the dean's dinner and the volleyball game, she said.

Mindy Weixelman, director of development for student life, said Family Day helps bring people closer.

"Parents and families have always been involved at K-State. It is really exciting for

them to meet students' friends and living groups at K-State," she said.

She said, she thinks Family Day was a tradition celebrated by generations of people at K-State and involving not just the Manhattan community but people all over the country.

Family Day generated lots of enthusiasm for a day of togetherness with families dressed in purple apparel all over campus, she said.

Students were equally enthused and were actively involved with coordinating events and showing their families around campus, Weixelman said.

Banned books reading enlightens, empowers citizens outside Union

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is the last day students will have the opportunity to participate in "Banned Books Week."

Co-sponsored by the Department of English and K-State Libraries, approximately 20 volunteers are reading selected works from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the K-State Student Union.

According to the American Library Association, this program has been nationally observed since 1982 in celebration of the First Amendment and to remind Americans of their freedom of speech.

Some cases of book burning even reach the Supreme Court. Supreme Court Justice W.J. Brennan in the case *Texas v. Johnson*, said, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

That is the idea that KSU "Banned Books Week" participants hope to endorse through this program, the freedom of each individual to have the right to read or be exposed to literature that may challenge normal views, said Roger Adams, rare books librarian at Hale.

"We want to bring awareness about challenged books," Adams said. "We have always believed that information is free in the United States and yet there are groups on both the left and the right of the political spectrum who have challenged books for various reasons."

"It surprises people when they find out that one particular translation of the Bible has been challenged."

The challenged books usually have disagreeable content involving issues such as cultism, Satanism, magic, witchcraft, disobeying parental authority, offensive language, sexual expression and religious contexts.

Today, the "Harry Potter" series is the most frequently burned and challenged set, particularly by Christian organizations, due to witchcraft and sorcery content, Adams said.

Other challenged books include such classic literature as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Of Mice and Men," and "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," according to the ALA.

Dean of KSU Libraries, Lori Goetsch, said she thinks it's important to bring the issue to light for children because many banned books are children's books.

Among censored children's titles are "Goosebumps," "Captain Underpants," "Blubber," "James and the Giant Peach" and "Where's Waldo?"

Hundreds of students have passed the Union each day this week and smiled as they recognized passages from familiar books. Among those students who stopped to listen was Patricia Newton, freshman in animal science.

"I think this [program] is great and something should be continued. I was so surprised and disappointed to see Shel Silverstein and a Wrinkle in Time on the list [of challenged books]," Newton said.

These banned books are available in Hale Library.

For more information and a list of the 100 most frequently challenged books, visit www.ala.org or pick up the flier provided at the last "Banned Books Week" reading today.

Family Day 2004 Schedule of Events

Today

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre
7 p.m. Union Main Ballroom
Students: \$10
Family: \$12
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KSU Theatre presents "BecauseHeCan"
7 p.m., Nichols Theatre, Nichols Hall
Students: \$7
Family: \$11

Feature Film: "Shrek 2"
7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
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Saturday, Oct. 2

K-State Alumni Center Tour
8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Alumni Center
Cost: Free

Tee Time at Colbert Hills
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: Free

Campus Tours 9a.m. to 2p.m.
Tours will leave every half hour from the Family Day information and registration table in the Union.
Cost: Free

K-State Legacy Reception*
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Students: \$5
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K-State Gardens and Insect Zoo Tour
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1500 Denison Ave.
Cost: Free

Johnson Cancer Center Tour
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1 Chalmers Hall
Cost: Free

Family Day BBQ Lunch*
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza
Student and Family Fee: \$6.50

Children's Carnival
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza
Cost: Free

Academic and Information Browsing Session
11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Concourse Level, K-State Student Union
Cost: Free

Residence Hall Activities
12 to 3 p.m. Tours leave from the Family Day information and registration table in the Union.
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Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Open House
Childrens Activities 1- 3 p.m., Exhibition Viewing 1-5 p.m. 701 Beach Lane
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Chemistry Magic Shows
11 a.m. and 1 p.m., 114 Willard Hall
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Leadership for an Evolving Era
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KSU Theatre presents "BecauseHeCan"
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Daniel James, Comic Hypnotist
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Cost: Free

Feature Film: Shrek
2, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall, K-State Student Union
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United Way begins annual fund-raiser

By Josh Heck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The United Way of Riley County aims to increase donations from last year during its annual fundraising campaign.

Executive Director Maxine Coffey said she could not tell how much money has been raised so far because the campaign is still in progress, but the United Way has set a goal that is 14 percent higher than the total from last year.

"Our goal for this year is \$675,000, last year we exceeded \$589,000," Coffey said. "We look forward to trying to reach

our goal again this year."

The United Way begins the last portion of the K-State campaign today with an ice cream social from 4 to 5 on the Bosco Student Plaza. Coffey that K-State has more than 100 volunteers who work with the various colleges and departments to raise money.

"Being the largest employer in Manhattan, K-State inspires participation," Coffey said. "K-State is a tremendous help to our organization."

According to their Web site, the organization funds 14 agencies in the Manhattan area, including the Ogden Youth Cen-

ter. Nearly all of the money raised through the donation campaign stays in Riley County to benefit people and to help make the county a better place to live.

In addition, the Pacesetter and General Business campaigns help as well. The August Pacesetter program is designed to select companies who will act as leaders in the community and the fundraising efforts.

Intrust Bank was one of the many companies who participated in the Pacesetter program.

Theresa Miller, branch manager, said she is proud to support United Way and encour-

ages her employees to give individually. The company matches all individual employee donations.

"We give because it affords us the opportunity to contribute to a lot of different causes with a single donation," Miller said.

Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company is a contributor to this program. Creative Service Manager Susan Shipman said the United Way gets the most out of the money they receive and said the ways they help the community can be seen every day.

"They take a dollar and turn it into ten dollars worth of service," Shipman said.

Knocking them down



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Joe Poplinger, senior in architectural engineering, shoots the three ball into the corner pocket during a game of pool Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Poplinger and his friend try to play twice a month for about two hours.

Local schools collect letters, aid for soldiers

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To support troops, groups from K-State, Manhattan High School and the Manhattan community have come together for a collection drive and letter writing campaign.

On Saturday, booths will be set up at several locations on campus for Operation Appreciation, which is organized by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said Larry Long, events coordinator and senior in mechanical engineering.

Long said people can donate including entertainment items,

novelties and food.

Long said Operation Appreciation brings the community together to support soldiers.

"Mainly the reason we are doing this is to support our troops and unite the Manhattan community," he said.

Val Converse, adviser for NHS, said they have been focusing on collecting items but the letter writing campaign.

"We decided we'd rather get the donations together than start a letter writing campaign," she said.

Converse said NHS and Greek Club have collection

boxes at most Manhattan schools and various businesses in Manhattan.

"So far the response has been a little slow," she said. "I'm hopeful we will get a lot of items from the general public at Homecoming."

Converse said that by contributing to Operation Appreciation people are showing their support for the soldiers in the war.

"It's not a statement of your being for or against the War in Iraq," she said. "It's just to let the soldiers know that we're thinking of them and appreciate them."

How to Contribute to Operation Appreciation

Donate: entertainment, novelty, or food item

Friday: Booth at Manhattan High School Homecoming 7 p.m., at Bishop Stadium

Saturday: Booths for Family Day:

— Noon to 5 p.m. at K-State Student Union

— Noon to 3 p.m., Goodnow, Haymaker and Moore Hall

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message does that send to our troops?" the Republican incumbent said.

Jack Elsea, freshman in architectural engineering, said it's hard to know what Kerry would do if he were in Bush's position.

"He's not actually the one at the time who had to make the decision," Elsea said. "It's hard to justify everything you do when little things go wrong."

Both candidates said they agreed that nuclear proliferation was the biggest threat to America. However, they differed on how to handle conflicts with North Korea.

Bush said he would continue with a five-country summit to negotiate with North Korea,

while Kerry pushed for bilateral talks.

The format of the debates, which had 32 pages of rules, did not allow for radical ideas, said Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of theatre and dance.

"I really hate this format," she said. "I would love this to be a real high school or college debate."

"We are not an informed electorate. I worry about the scripted, carefully planned things like that."

The lack of actual disagreement might deter voters at the polls, said David MacFarland, associate professor of mass communications.

"When they try to be so close to each other, people wind up saying, 'why vote for either of them?'" he said.

While there were no significant gaffes like Al Gore's big sigh or the senior Bush's glance at his watch, there were plenty of mistakes.

"I think there was one moment when the camera was on Bush, and he had that deer-in-the-headlights look. I didn't see that from Kerry," MacFarland said.

Kerry's mistake, however, was in his word choice, Elsea said.

"He did use several qualifiers that the common American wouldn't understand," he said. "He needed to dumb it down."

However, it was Kerry who came across as the best choice for president, Hazen said.

"Kerry had an aura about him," she said. "He was a figure of an American president."

IRAQ | Al-Jazeera airs new video of international hostages

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showed how important it was to quickly train Iraqi military and security forces and improve intelligence gathering so the country does not fall to control of militants.

"The Iraqi people have suffered enough at the hands of these people," Zebari said on CNN, speaking from London. "We want a new Iraq, a different Iraq."

The day of violence across Iraq, including insurgent attacks and U.S. airstrikes in Fallujah, left a total of 46 people dead and 208 wounded.

In the northern city of Tal Afar, a car bomb targeting the police chief killed at least four people and wounded 16, Iraqi and U.S. officials said. The chief, whose name was only given as

Col. Ismail, escaped the assassination attempt, police said.

Also Thursday, the Arab news network Al-Jazeera showed video of 10 new hostages seized in Iraq by militants. Al-Jazeera said the 10 — six Iraqis, two Lebanese and two Indonesian women — were taken by The Islamic Army in Iraq, a group that has claimed responsibility for seizing two French journalists.

A Lebanese official later said kidnappers had released one Lebanese captive, although it was not clear if he was among the 10.

In the al-Amel bombings, grief-stricken parents wailed over the bodies of their children at the Yarmouk Hospital morgue.

One man carried his younger brother — both legs bandaged —

to the hospital, where some children were put two to a bed because of the many wounded. Outside, women sat on the ground and wept as they awaited news about their children.

The hospital received 42 bodies — including those of 35 children — and 131 wounded, said Iyhan Nasser, head of the facility's statistics department.

At the site of the blasts, body parts were strewn in the streets amid pools of blood. A U.S. helicopter evacuated some of the wounded while other aircraft circled overhead and soldiers sealed off the area.

GAZA | Israel demolishes Gaza homes, defends actions

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gunmen and civilians. Many of the wounded lost limbs, and at least four were under age 14, doctors said.

Kamal Adwan Hospital was overwhelmed by the influx, and doctors had to treat some patients on the blood-soaked floor and on cafeteria tables.

Ahmed Salem, 10, said the shell was fired from a tank at a U.N. school near Jebaliya's market. "I was hit and fell to the ground. The man lying next to me had no head," said the boy, who was wounded by shrapnel in the leg.

Maj. Gen. Dan Harel, the army commander in Gaza, said the shell was aimed at militants who had fired an anti-tank shell at an armored personnel carrier, lightly wounding three soldiers. Harel said several Palestinian children were apparently nearby. "We are very sorry that civilians are being hurt," Harel said, but accused gunmen of using civilians as a shield.

Palestinian militants have fired hundreds of rockets and mortar shells at Gaza settlements and Israeli border towns since 2000. Most attacks caused damage and minor injuries. There have been two deadly strikes, including Wednesday's hit on the border town of Sderot that killed two children as they played on the sidewalk in a quiet neighborhood at the onset of the Jewish holiday of Sukkot.

Continued rocket fire could turn public opinion against Sharon's plan to remove all settlers and soldiers from Gaza

in 2005. His opponents argue a withdrawal would only encourage Palestinian militants to stage more attacks.

Palestinian militants have intensified attacks in recent months in hopes of portraying the Israeli withdrawal as a retreat under fire. Israeli troops, in turn, have stepped up military operations to pound militant groups before the pullout.

Israeli government spokesman Gideon Meir said Israel was forced to act after 11 previous operations in northern Gaza failed to stop the rockets. "The purpose of a wider operation is to protect the Israeli civilian areas," he said. "They (militants) want to show Israel is running out of Gaza under fire."

Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat denounced the Israeli raid as "a war crime and state terror," and said he feared all of Gaza would soon be reoccupied.

Israeli troops moved into northern Gaza Wednesday morning, several hours before the Sderot missile strike. By Thursday, they controlled the towns of Beit Lahiya and Beit Hanoun, as well as large areas of the Jebaliya camp.

Palestinian gunmen killed three Israelis — two soldiers and a woman settler — in two attacks in northern Gaza.

In one incident, two gunmen fired on an army observation post near Jebaliya, killing a soldier before being shot dead. Near the Jewish settlement of Elei Sinai, two attackers killed a woman jogger and an army medic who came to her aid. The gunmen were eventually killed by troops.

However, the heaviest fighting raged in Jebaliya. For the first time in four years of fighting, troops came close to the downtown market and set up two positions in the camp, one at a U.N. school and the second at a Palestinian police training center.

Army bulldozers demolished 22 homes along a relatively narrow road leading into the camp, U.N. aid officials said, apparently to widen it and allow more tanks to get through. Armored vehicles avoided the booby-trapped main street.

"A bulldozer entered our living room and demolished half the house," said Hussein al-Jamal, a resident of the camp's Block 2, adding that he and his family fled, along with many of his neighbors.

Thursday's deaths marked the highest one-day Palestinian toll since April 2002 when 35 were killed in the West Bank, during Defensive Shield, a major Israeli military operation.

More than 20 of the dead were killed in or near Jebaliya. In one incident late Thursday, troops fired a tank shell at a group of militants trying to launch a rocket-propelled grenade, the army said. One man was killed and two were wounded.

Of the 131 Palestinians wounded, 12 were in critical condition, doctors said.

A masked Hamas gunman carrying a rocket launcher said he expected Israeli soldiers to leave soon. "Jebaliya will be a burial ground for their soldiers," he boasted. "They will run away and we will stay."



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Children enjoy improved playground

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New sand was all it took to please the children at the Child Development Center at the Flint Hills Job Corps.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi replaced sand and did other maintenance jobs in the center's playground Sept. 19, said Eveyline Salay, senior lead teacher for the center.

The center had an open house to celebrate the improvements to the playgrounds on Friday.

Salay said in addition to the sand they also trimmed bushes and

planned where new plants should go.

"They came out to do the actual physical labor of replacing the sand and making the playground more friendly," she said. "We are so thrilled to have Delta Sigma Phi help us."

She said the 26 children enrolled began playing in the sand right away.

"Everybody was very thrilled," Salay said. "The kids love playing in the sand."

Diane Sanders, volunteer at the center, said the sand in the playground had gotten thin.

"The sand had started the drift out of the original area," she said.

Sanders said she knew one of the members of the fraternity, and that's how they became involved.

"I said, 'hey let's take you out to dinner and let's talk,'" she said.

New toys also were added to the playground, Sanders said. Plastic chairs, toy trucks, planes, helicopters and turtles were added.

Philip Savage, 14 months, enjoyed shoveling sand into the turtle.

Aava Savage, Philip's mother, said the center is a convenient place to take Philip because she goes to school at the job corps. She just finished a computers program, and now she is going to get her college degree in a business-related field.

She said the training she gets from the job corps will help her along the way.

"Not a lot of people know about this facility," she said. "They don't know there's other opportunities out there for single mothers."

Roxana Anderson, who is studying business technology, agreed.

"I mainly came here because of the day care," she said.

"It's kind of hard to have a job plus have a day job, so it really nice to be here."



Philip Savage, 14 months, holds the hand of his mother, Aava Savage, as he rushes down the slide Friday afternoon at the Child Development Center open house. The event celebrated the outside renovations that had been done by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

U.S., Iraqi forces continue pursuit of insurgents

By Zidan Khalaf
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAMARRA, Iraq — Iraqi security forces patrolled the streets, and U.S. troops went door to door searching for weapons and fighters Sunday after the military claimed success in wresting control of Samarra from Sunni insurgents in fierce fighting.

U.S. warplanes also hammered Fallujah, another rebel-held city, killing at least four people, hospital officials said. The U.S. military said it hit a building where the military said insurgents had stockpiled weapons, causing a series of huge explosions.

Meanwhile, the bodies of a man and a woman were found south of Baghdad. The man's head had been severed and was tied to his body while the woman — who had blonde hair — was shot in the head, Police Lt. Hussein Rizouqi said.

Rizouqi said the two might be Westerners, but the corpses, found near the town of Youssefiyah, had no identification. The roads south of Baghdad are the scene of frequent shootings and bombings by insurgents.

U.S. commanders have praised the performance of Iraqi security forces in the offensive in Samarra, 60 miles northwest of Baghdad, calling the assault a successful first step in a major push to wrest key areas from insurgents before January elections.

As the gunfire subsided, Samarra residents emerged from their homes on Sunday to survey the damage and bury the dead. At the main hospital, bodies in black plastic bags were loaded on a truck to be taken to the cemetery.

The military says 125 rebels have been killed and 88 captured since the operation started early Friday.

But residents say many civilians are among the dead, and AP reporters have seen wounded women and children at hospitals. There was mounting anger over the casualties.

"The people who were hurt most are normal people who have nothing to do with anything," said Abdel Latif Hadi, 45.

Still, some residents said they hoped the bloodshed would mean the end of the domination that insurgents have wielded over the city.

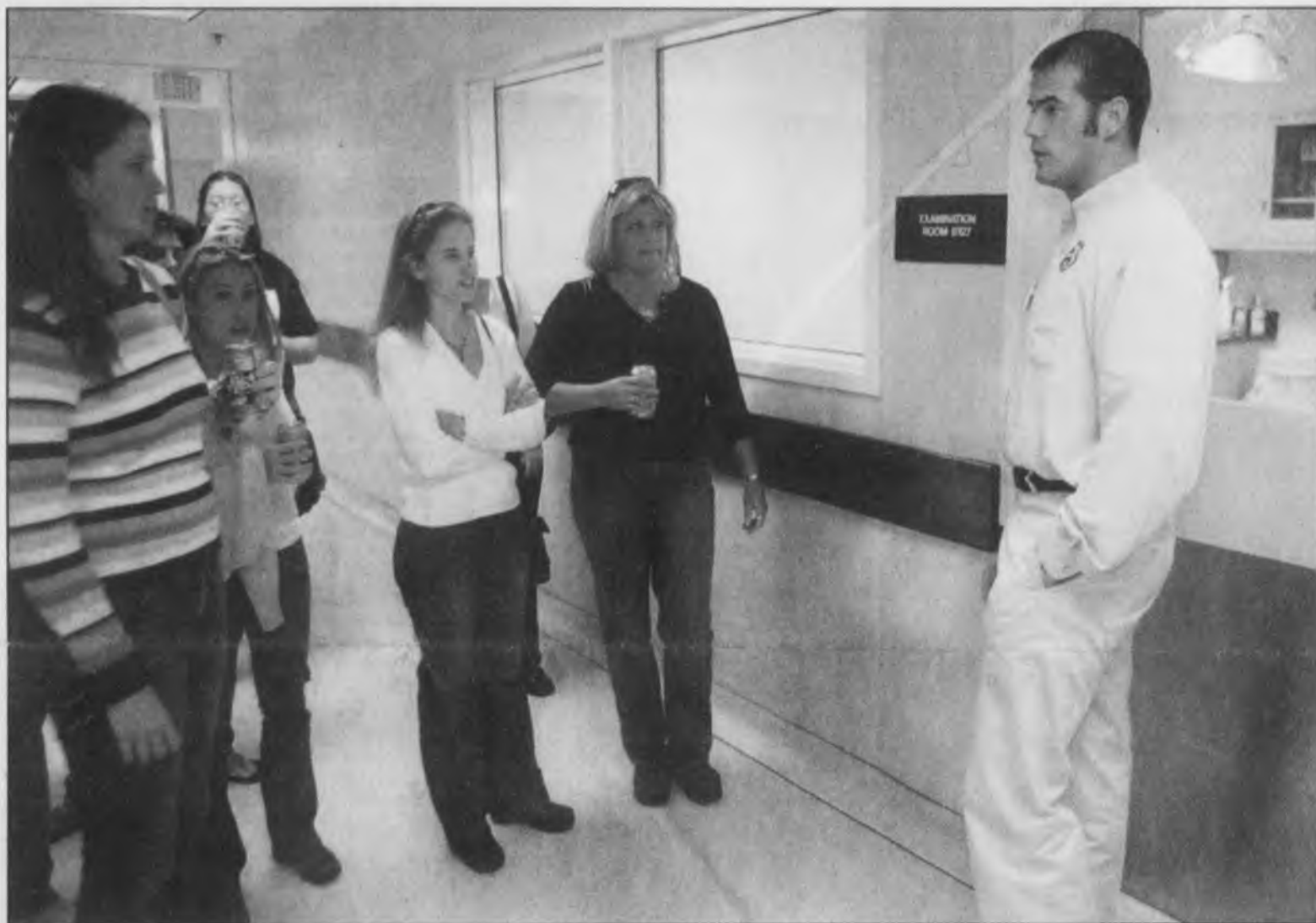
"Since several months, the city has been living in a state of lawlessness," said Abbas Mahmoud, 30. "I hope that after this operation, law and order will be restored."

A few grocery stores opened Sunday, but most businesses remained shuttered. Residents moved around on foot, saying the military had instructed them not to use cars. There was no electricity in the city, but water service resumed, residents said.

While Iraqi police patrolled the city, American soldiers and Iraqi National Guard members went house to house searching for insurgents and weapons caches.

Overnight strikes in Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, were the latest in weeks of attacks aimed at militant groups, particularly the network of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. Followers of the Jordanian militant have claimed responsibility for a string of deadly bombings, kidnappings and other attacks across the country.

Shelter from the storm



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Dale Brown, third-year veterinary medicine student and College of Veterinary Medicine ambassador, gives a tour of Mosier Hall to the new students from St. George's University. The students will begin classes today after experiencing nearly a month without school when Hurricane Ivan damaged their facilities.

Students travel to K-State to learn, escape storm-ravaged Grenada

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 65 students are starting their first day at K-State today.

All are third year students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The students are from St. George's University in Grenada, their homes and school were destroyed after Hurricane Ivan.

"We asked what we could do to help and the dean at their college let us know there was something we could do," said Ronnie Elmore, associate dean at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The favor asked of K-State was to allow Grenada students to use facilities on campus so as not to cancel a semester of classes.

First year students from St. George's are going to Purdue for the semester and second-year students are at North Carolina State.

St. George's faculty traveled to Manhattan as well, but some K-State faculty will be teaching

the students.

"We're already month behind from the storm; now we have got a

lot to catch up on," said Maura Carney, fifth-term student from St. George's.



Sergio Pereira and Jacob Feese, third-year veterinary medicine students, get some food during the welcome reception for the students of St. George's University.

The students were allowed to leave the island with one bag of items. Most books and notes were lost due to the storm, Carney said.

Carney is from Boston but has been studying at St. George's.

"It was strange going back to Boston for two weeks, and having to buy all new clothes. It is weird knowing my stuff is being stored on the island," Carney said.

The students were welcomed to K-State with a picnic between Mosier and Trotter halls on Sunday.

Housing accommodations were made for the students by Shelly Martin and Courtney Brown, both third-year students at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Both are transfer students from St. George's, prior to Hurricane Ivan.

"These are all of our old friends, so we jumped at the chance to try and help," Brown said.

Brown said there have been

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INSIDE

Netters rally to beat Iowa State in five games.



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HEADLINES

The Associated Press



Kerry
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Kerry's ad

Democratic candidate John Kerry aired an ad Saturday that asserted that President Bush lost Thursday's debate. The ad also claimed Bush was lying about the outcome of the debates.

Boeing sentencing

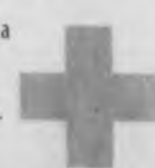
Darleen Druyun, a former Air Force official, was sentenced to nine months in prison Friday after admitting that she helped Boeing Co. obtain an inflated price on a \$23 billion contract while she sought an executive job at the company.

Airboat disaster

A man and a woman from California died after an airboat carrying 16 tourists overturned in a Louisiana swamp, authorities said Sunday. Three other passengers remained hospitalized.

DON'T FORGET

There will be a Red Cross blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union, and from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Rec Center.



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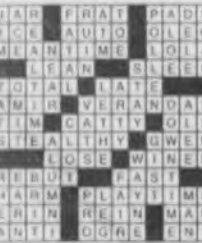
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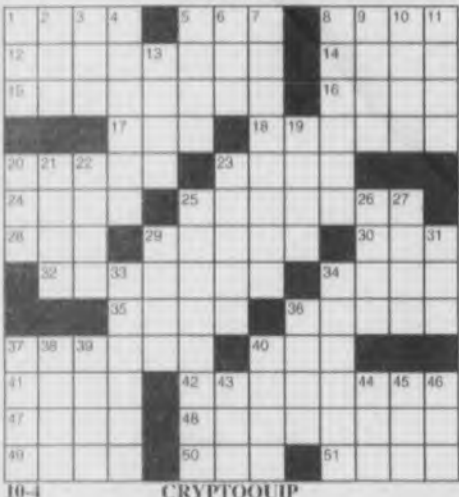
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Friday's answers



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IN RETROSPECT
WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

First impressions



Rick Wilking | REUTERS

U.S. President George W. Bush (right) makes a point to Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry when answering a question during their first presidential debate at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., Sept. 30, 2004.

Staff and wire reports

The effects of Thursday's presidential debate are becoming clearer as President Bush and challenger Sen. John Kerry continue to stump in swing states.

Kerry made ground in the polls, with some giving him a slight edge over Bush.

The debates continue this week, with the vice-presidential debate Tuesday night and a town-hall debate between Bush and Kerry on Friday.

HOUSE OK'S GAY MARRIAGE BAN

A majority in the House of Representatives approved a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, but the 227-186 vote fell short of the two-thirds necessary to pass it.

It was the second time the House rejected similar amendments.

IRAQI ELECTIONS POSSIBLE

Elections for the new Iraqi government will be possible in January, Secretary of State Colin Powell said. There is no word on possible candidates.

Violence continued in the country, with American forces fighting in Fallujah, seeking militant leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, and later in the week took the city of Samarra.



Powell

NORTH KOREA ANNOUNCES NUCLEAR ARSENAL

North Korea announced it has converted plutonium to nuclear weapons.

Foreign Minister Choe Su Hon told the United Nations on Tuesday the nation created the weapons to serve as a deterrent against U.S. power and to prevent

nuclear war in east Asia.

TAKING FLIGHT

A corkscrew spin carried a privately funded spacecraft outside the Earth's atmosphere on Wednesday, moving its creator one step closer to a \$10 million prize.

SpaceShipOne will attempt another flight today. If it is successful, the team who worked on the \$25 million project will win \$10 million designed to encourage private space travel.

In July, the ship became the first private craft to exit the atmosphere.



FORT RILEY SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Two more Fort Riley soldiers were charged with murder Monday, bringing the total to six soldiers in September.

Staff Sgts. Johnny Horne Jr. and Cardenas Alban were charged with murder connected to the death of an Iraqi civilian.

On Sept. 22, two other Fort Riley soldiers were charged with murdering three Iraqi citizens, and on Sept. 15, two others were charged with murdering another soldier in Clay County, Kan.

MT. SAINT HELENS AWAKENS

Earthquakes shook areas near Mt. St. Helens in Washington, and smoke and ash began to rise from the volcano.

Scientists saw these as signs the volcano could erupt any day.

A 1982 eruption destroyed much of the surrounding area and killed 57 people.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Sept. 30

- At 6:55 a.m., Nicholas Flores, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 8:30 a.m., Ruth Knowlton, 2210 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 2 p.m., Richard Hunt II, Longmont, Colo., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:06 p.m., Caleb White, 640 Moores Lane, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,750.
- At 9:30 p.m., Michael Jones, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$155.

Friday, Oct. 1

- At 1:48 a.m., Jader Rocha, 136 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:01 a.m., Nicholas McKinley, 519 Osage St. No. 7, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a **Red Cross blood drive** from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union, and from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Rec Center.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beth Walizer at 11 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- **Education Ambassadors** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 21.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Ahearn 301.
- There will be an informational meeting for the **Community Service Program's International Summer Teams** 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** is sponsoring a forum on Faith and American Politics entitled, "Civil Rights in an Age of Terror" 7:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union K/S Ballrooms.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** will have a Bible study at 8:30 tonight at 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Sigma Iota Rho** will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 329.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m., Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **WiseCats** will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Little Theater in the K-State Student Union for a leadership lecture by Frank Tracz, director of bands. A question and answer session will follow.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Community members celebrate Chinese Moon Festival

Family ties emphasized during annual harvest fest

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dozens of Chinese students, faculty and Manhattan residents came together last weekend to welcome the autumn season in an ancient Chinese tradition meant to bring together friends and family alike.

The event, sponsored by the Chinese Student and Scholar Association, was in recognition of the Moon Festival, a celebration of the coming autumn and harvest season.

"Traditionally, the Moon Festival occurs on the 15th day of the eighth lunar month on the Chinese calendar. This year, China celebrated the festival Sept. 28; CSSA members waited until the weekend with the hopes of drawing a larger crowd.

Zhigang Guo, CSSA president and doctoral student in genetics, said the festival is a way

for the students and their families to be together when miles separate them. A full moon, he said, usually symbolizes the fact that a family becomes whole when they reunite for the festival.

"This festival is very important in China," Guo said. "A lot of students miss their father and mother. This party helps them come together, and it helps them feel very good."

Xinshuo Wang, graduate student in biochemistry, said she agreed, and that she misses her family this year.

"The moon is full, so it's like everyone's there. That's the meaning," Wang said.

Xi Hua, graduate student in computer engineering, said being with her fellow CSSA members has helped ease the transition of being with her family at home to being in a new environment abroad.

"It (the festival) makes you not miss your family because you have so many friends here," Hua said.

Guo also said the festival heralds the coming harvest in China.

"They have a lot of corn and fruit this year," he said.

Guo said there are certain foods associated with the festival, such as moon cake, a pastry usually eaten when the moon is full.

Moon cakes are small enough to fit in the palm of one's hand; they are sweet breads that contain different kinds of jams, chocolate and nuts.

In addition to the food at the festival, there were games and drawings for door prizes, and students showcased their talents, such as singing.

Zhu Zhang, graduate student in geology, said everyone is welcome to attend such events and that it is a good way to open lines of communication between people of different cultures.

"We hope all students, including Americans, can come together and enjoy the festival," Zhang said. "This is a good opportunity to communicate with each other."

Manhattan resident Terry Cole said he appreciates the efforts of CSSA, and that events like the moon festival can serve as teaching tools for other cultures. He said these events help make K-State's population of international students more visible.

"Prejudice comes from not knowing people," Cole said. "International students give so much to the community, and no one pays attention to them."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Danqiong Sun, graduate student in biochemistry, passes out moon cakes to people Friday evening at the Moon Festival. The event is a celebration of the coming autumn and harvest season.

How to Prepare Moon Cake

Makes 2 dozen

1 can (17-1/2 ounces) lotus seed paste
1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

Dough

4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup non-fat dried milk powder
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup solid shortening, melted and cooled
1 egg yolk, lightly beaten

1. Mix lotus seed paste and walnuts

together in a bowl; set aside.

2. Sift flour, milk powder, baking powder, and salt together into a bowl. In large bowl, use an electric mixer to beat eggs on medium speed until light and lemon colored. Add sugar; beat for 10 minutes or until mixture falls in a thick ribbon. Add melted shortening; mix lightly. With a spatula, fold in flour mixture. Turn dough out on a lightly floured board; knead for 1 minute or until smooth and satiny. Divide dough in half; roll each half into a log. Cut each log into 12 equal pieces.

3. To shape each moon cake, roll a piece of dough into a ball. Roll out on a lightly floured board to make a 4-inch circle about 1/8-inch

thick. Place 1 tablespoon of lotus seed paste mixture in center of dough circle. Fold in sides of dough to completely enclose filling; press edges to seal. Lightly flour inside of moon cake press with 2-1/2 inch diameter cups. Place moon cake, seam side up, in mold; flatten dough to conform to shape of mold. Bang one end of mold lightly on work surface to dislodge moon cake. Place cake on ungreased baking sheet. Repeat to shape remaining cakes. Brush tops with egg yolk.

4. Bake in a preheated 375 degree F. oven for 30 minutes or until golden brown. Transfer to a rack and let cool.

Source: www.moonfestival.org

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TO THE POINT K-State, city show generosity to victims of storm in Grenada

Disaster relief just arrived in a new form.

And many of the businesses in Manhattan have jumped to the opportunity to help.

Sixty-five students from St. George University in Grenada have continued their schooling at K-State, but it was unplanned. The students were hit by Hurricane Ivan and are now taking refuge using K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

In relief efforts and to make the students feel more at home, people have opened their homes for students and faculty to stay.

Businesses have made contributions and other concerted efforts to ease the monetary stress the St. George students have felt, as well as ease the burden of leaving school mid-semester.

Among other businesses, Sonic, Varney's Book Store, Wendy's, Chipotle and Pizza Hut have made donations for food and school supplies for the students. National pet product manufacturers have donated supplies for the animals that live with the students.

However, the most beneficial for these students has got to be the warmth shown by the College of Veterinary Medicine in welcoming the students to use their facilities.

Students and faculty alike at K-State have joined efforts to find housing and food accommodations for the St. George students, a concerted effort in support of the students' education and well-being.

The students and faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Manhattan businesses have done a gracious thing by bringing relief to the students who had few other options.

WRITE TO US

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



Chaz Steimel discusses terrorism and economic policies.

CHAZ STEIMEL

Barbara Meyer examines the issue of HIV/AIDS in Kansas.



BARBARA MEYER

Pump up the volume

Giving blood during donor drive better than alternatives

Last week I had a phlebotomy. That's where you go down to a blood drive to have your blood drained.

I feel obligated to give blood. According to my Red Cross card I'm a "Type O Hero." Having O+ blood means that I'm the "Universal Donor" and gives me the ability to allow anyone to use my blood.

Yeah, that's right, Spiderman can shoot webs at villains and kung-fu them into submission, and, me, well, I can donate blood to them. When they were handing out the cool mutant powers, Captain Planet and I must've been out tossing breadcrumbs to Birdman.

Before my phlebotomy, I did some quick, shoddy, Internet research to give this column a false patina of authority. On the opinion page we have a special term for this: standard operating procedure.

I learned that giving blood can save three lives. This, of course, is fraught with serious ethical and moral dilemmas. Say you save one of Saddam Hussein's kids — one of those test-tube babies they've got hidden in the Louvre. You could be an accomplice to genocide, just like the United Nations!

Before they allow you to give blood, you have to go through a rigorous battery of tests to weed out those that aren't good at rigorous batteries of tests.

They prick your finger with a needle to test for hemoglobin count. For those of you who are ignorant of all things medical, and shame on you, by the way, I'm pretty sure Hemoglobin was the villain in the first "Spiderman."

Having the Hemoglobin in your blood is obviously not a good thing, but luckily, as Universal Donor I am uniquely qualified to expunge this maniacal

fiend from my system.

There also is a portion of the pre-donation test where you have to circle "Yes" or "No" to a string of oft-disturbing questions. They were something like:

"Have you had intercourse with a man in the last week?"

"Two weeks?"

"Are you in a

fraternity?"

"Have you ever shared needles with a tattooed coke fiend named Daisy who frequently remarked about how much her blood hurt?"

Of course not. Just ridiculous questions. Her name was Audrey.

And then there's this bomb: "Have you ever had Hormone Replacement Therapy?"

Brain: "Uh oh... Hormone Replacement Therapy is on there."

Me: "Dude, you promised me this would be our little secret."

Brain: "I promise a lot of things. You should know that by now."

Heh heh, of course I'm just joking here, about getting HRT. These babies are 100 percent natural.

Once you get past the tests, they begin phlebotomization. Most people have no problem with the needle; just a prick and that's all. I'm not most people.

Once the needle is inserted, I wouldn't say I exactly scream like a little girl; more like a howler monkey in a trash compactor.

They drain out a pint of blood over about seven to 15 minutes. I know what your thinking, "A pint of blood? That sounds British! Are you sure this is safe?"

Of course it is. You'll even get a sticker, unless you're John Kerry, and then it's "hello, Congressional Medal of Honor!"

The Red Cross even hails blood donation as a way to lose weight. Y'know, just like losing a limb or vomiting after you eat. It's all part of a gambit to bring in the bulimics and the teens with low self-esteem.

Really, the absolute best reason to give blood is we are in a war right now, and you never know when another terrorist attack could occur. Giving blood is the least you can do.

I mean, literally, it's the least you can do. I mathematically figured out President Bush's foreign policy equation of "You're either with us or against us." It is: $X = 1P + (1/4)C$; if $X \geq 1$ then "With" is true, if $X < 1$ then "Against" is true.

This means in order to be "With," you have to give either one pint of blood or listen to four hours of country music.

Bring on the needle.

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Stupidity runs rampant in college

It will come as no surprise to anyone that stupidity comes in many flavors. Why, right here on campus there is a veritable Baskin Robbins assortment of flavors to choose from.

None of these, however, confront me with the raw force, the brazen arrogance, or the unrelenting stubbornness that is academic stupidity.

I believe everyone knows what I'm talking about: the half-baked ideas that come out of often half-baked individuals. But, this is a university. Aren't we supposed to be stupid-free? Sadly, we are not.

Academic stupidity often is hard to recognize, because it is wrapped in robes and wallpapered with diplomas. But it is here, and active, and screwing with both you and I on a day-to-day basis.

This particularly manifests itself when people perceive they have knowledge of areas in which they have no experience, knowledge or training.

For example people who, despite having no real qualifications in a certain area, feel the need to impose their skewed little theories on the way things should be run.

Ah, but this is the university way, it seems. We simply could not have an institution of higher learning if it did not involve chemistry professors complaining about the English department.

But complaining is one thing, and trying to actively control is another.

Take this publication for instance. Despite the "student" in front of Student Publications Inc. many of our esteemed academics feel the need to exert control over what goes in the paper.

Now this is hardly a new phenomenon. Ever since the printing press came about, the "powers that be" have tried to control what was printed, always with the people's best interest at heart of course.

There are many ways that one can work with the Collegian. But don't get it into your melon to arbitrarily change the way in which a newspaper operates if you've never worked for a newspaper or even taken a journalism class.

If I have failed to be direct enough, I will phrase it bluntly: butt out.

You see, once a paper is told what to publish, it ceases to be press and becomes propaganda.

While controlled media might be the norm in practically all of our major outlets, I still like to imagine that it is not

so here.

There are enough of us who are still young, idealistic and pissed off enough to tell the withered bearers of censorship that not only are they not welcome, but that trespassers will be shot.

I invite suggestions or comments with open arms, but submitting demands is useless.

I can assure you that the toilet paper in Kedzie Hall does not need to be supplemented with your memos, and it would be degrading to the half ply to be forced to compete with the pre-soiled paper you are sending us.

If you find yourself foaming at the mouth now, congratulations. You are one of the people I am talking about: the mighty purveyors of academic stupidity, the Rolls-Royce of stupid.

But maybe you are more academic than me. Maybe your education gives you the right to tell others what they can and can't say.

Maybe you are the self-proclaimed wizard behind the curtain of everything studios. But guess what?

Absolutely no one cares. Least of all, me.

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I'd be afraid to give Darren the Heisman Trophy because he'd probably drop that like he drops the football.

Let's tailgate at volleyball games. At least we stand a chance.

To the poor jogger who thought we rated him a four, and then a two: baby, you're really an eight.

To the College Republicans: if "W" stands for "woman," shouldn't we call him George "Woman" Bush?

Every time I look at John Kerry, I see a huge bottle of ketchup.

Today I saw a guy in a hula skirt, and a girl in a tiger suit and a guy in a lion suit playing tag. I need to start

drinking a different liquor.

Four for All? More like a fourth for all.

My Trig teacher is a mix between the guy from "A Beautiful Mind" and "Rain Man."

Who is Bob Dylan?

Just when you think you're gonna get away with parking illegally, the parking Nazis put a wheel lock on your car. And \$176 later, it's off.

We just finished watching the game here on Saturday, and I have to say props to Dylan Meier, Darren Spores and the rest of the team.

I think the Sig Eps are building a tree fort in their front yard.

There's nothing sexier than two blondes on a yellow moped.

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Black alumni return to K-State campus for fellowship at biannual reunion

Weekend event brings dozens of alumni back

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The basic values of love, unity, respect, honesty, brotherhood/sisterhood and fellowship brought 60 black alumni to K-State this weekend.

"Black to Basics" was the theme for this year's event.

"Just to be around black people, renewing friendships - it's good to meet new people," alumnus John L. Caldwell said.

The purpose of the event is multi-faceted, said Brandon Clark, chair and coordinator of multicultural programs for the K-State Alumni Association.

"This event will give the black alumni the opportunity to reconnect with old friends, revisit their old college campus and share their knowledge and experiences with the current African-American students," Clark said.

The Black Alumni Reunion first began in the 1980s as an annual event but changed in the 1990s to a biannual event.

"We just thought it would be more effective and cut down on costs if we had it every other year," Clark said.

The reunion began with a welcome back reception for the alumni Friday.

Graduates as early as the 1950s were in attendance; Caldwell graduated in 1954.

After returning from the military, Caldwell said he came to K-State because it was the only school in the Big 6 Conference to allow blacks on the track team.

Due to segregation, when the team raced in the South, Caldwell was not able to participate.

Clark noted the importance of alumni presence at K-State.

"It's important for the black students to know their struggles,"



Nozella Brown, class of 1976, follows along to the scripture reading during the 2004 Black Alumni Reunion's Sunday worship service. Alumni returned to K-State for a weekend of activities, including a discussion with current students, a tailgating party and a dance. Current students were encouraged to come and learn from the alumni's experiences.

Clark said.

"Many of these alumni started BSU, UBV, NSBE, Greeks. They paved a way for us to be a success."

Participants raised issues of diversity and how to make the next reunion even more successful during a Student/Alumni Dialogue.

Many alumni were surprised to see the same adversities they faced while at K-State are still present.

"I'm disappointed to see them dealing with the same issues," said Cecil Ricks, 1980 alumnus.

Caldwell, who traveled from Kalamazoo, Mich., said he thinks the young black people have done well in spite of the negative conditions.

On Sunday ordained minister and alumnus LaVerne Williamson spoke at All Faiths Chapel.

The events concluded with a farewell brunch at the

Alumni Center.

Caldwell, who was accompanied by his wife, said students should realize that one day they will be alumni.

"I'm hoping this is the start for the alumni to come have a good

time, and encourage others to come out next time," Clark said.

The Black Student Union, K-State Alumni Association, and the Diversity and Dual Career Development sponsored the event.

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Runners provide strong finish

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's cross country team finished seventh at the Cowboy Jamboree on Saturday despite the absence of their top runner, senior Mathew Chesang.

Coach Michael Smith said Chesang was in a car accident earlier in the week and held from racing as a precautionary step.

"He's fine, he's running, but he's obviously a little shaken by the accident," Smith said.

In Chesang's place, sophomore Tyler Roark led the Wildcats with a career day. Roark placed 28th overall in a personal best time of 25:32 — 34 seconds faster than his previous best.

Roark said he was excited about his race and pleased with the team's performance.

"I thought we ran well. I had one of the best races of my life," Roark said. "We ran well as a team even though we were missing our top runner."

Twenty-one teams competed on the men's side, and K-State placed in the top-10 overall for the third meet this year. K-State runners Joe Moore and Micha Gamper turned in solid performances, placing 30th and 37th, respectively. Along the way, K-State beat conference rival Texas Tech, which placed eighth.

Smith said he liked his team's performance, but he sees room for improvement.

"We ran about as well as we could expect. We beat Texas Tech, and they are a team from our conference that we need to be able to beat," Smith said. "We did not beat Texas A&M, and we need to take a shot at them at the conference meet. We need to get just a little bit better so we can run with them."

The K-State women's team turned out another top-five finish, as senior Trisha Culbertson led the way for the Wildcats — who placed fifth — by placing 13th with a time of 18:21.

Culbertson said she was happy with the team's race but somewhat disappointed with herself.

"I should have raced better than I did," Culbertson said.

After Saturday, Smith said he wanted more.

"I would have hoped, maybe, we could have been fourth had we ran a little bit better," Smith said.

K-State's finish was helped by the races of junior Lysaira Roman-Del Valle and senior Cate Holston. Roman-Del Valle cut 1:07 off her personal-best time to finish 24th, while Holston chopped 2:01 from her previous best, to place 33rd.

Smith said Holston's performance was a pleasant surprise.

"She's never been our third before, so that was a very good thing to see her step up like that," Smith said.

Culbertson said the team is improving and still has high goals.

"...I think we will keep improving, and we will be prepared for what comes next. We still have some great things we can do," Culbertson said.

Women's golf team seeks improvement

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team is seeking redemption this morning, as the Wildcats tee off in the first round of New Mexico State University's two-day Price's Give 'Em Five Challenge in Las Cruces, N.M.

Coach Kristi Knight said the team is hoping to bounce back after the Wildcats carded a 631 and a 15th-place finish in the

Jeannine McHaney Invitational last week.

"Last week's tournament definitely served as a wake-up call. We realized there are a lot of good teams out there," Knight said.

After a week of practice, Knight said she feels the qualifiers — seniors Sarah Heffel and Stephanie Limoges, sophomore Helene Robert and freshmen Kali Quick and Michelle Regan

— are ready for the Challenge.

"We've tried to make last week's experience positive by working on things that didn't go well," Knight said. "We're just going to go after it and try and do it again."

In the 19-team field, Heffel said there is a lot of unseen competition in this tournament. Heffel, who finished sixth at the Challenge last year, said the team definitely feels confident

going into competition today.

"We're a really close team, and I think we have the ability to regroup," Heffel said. "We should be ready to compete."

Regan, who is making her top-five debut this week, said she considers herself prepared for the Challenge.

"We shot the same yardage at Colbert Hills as the course in

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K-State 30, Texas A&M 42

Slipping away

Quarterback Dylan Meier scrambles away from a Texas A&M defender during the second half Saturday. Meier threw for 246 yards and set career marks for most completions and attempts in the 42-30 loss to the Aggies.

Photos by Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



Texas A&M's Renuel Greene picks up a Darren Sproles fumble during the first half of Saturday's game at Kyle Field. K-State had three turnovers within the 15-yard line leading to three Texas A&M scores and a 42-30 Aggies win.

Snyder still finds positives in weekend loss to Texas A&M

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — K-State turned the ball over four times and lost 42-30 to Texas A&M Saturday night at Kyle Field.

"Obviously it was a disaster at the time," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We got beat by what was a better football team tonight. I thought they played better than we did."

The game opened Big 12 Conference play for both the Wildcats and Aggies. The loss brought the Cats' record to 0-1 in the Big 12 and 2-2 overall, while Texas A&M moved to

3-1 on the season.

Averaging three yards per carry, senior running back Darren Sproles rushed for 61 total yards but fumbled the ball on four occasions, two of which were lost to the Aggies.

"Part of it is, he presses awfully hard," Snyder said. "You look at it how it happened, two of them happened on punt returns. That's something he needs to work on."

The two fumbles Sproles lost were both deep in Wildcat territory and led to two Aggie touchdowns.

After the game, Sproles said he hadn't lost confidence, but the loss was still a painful one.

"It's gonna hurt, it's gonna hurt. We've got to move on, we've got to move on," Sproles said.

Sophomore Dylan Meier started at quarterback and played the entire game — his first full game of the season.

Meier rushed for 44 yards on 22 carries and completed 29 passes on 45 attempts for a career-high 246 yards.

However, Meier also threw two interceptions during the game, one at the end of the third quarter to A&M's Japhus Brown, which was returned 32 yards to the K-State two-yard line.

Snyder said Meier played

well, and even though the quarterback made mistakes, Snyder said he has the ability to put those behind him.

"That's the thing about Dylan that you like," Snyder said. "He's a young quarterback who's going to make mistakes, but he doesn't let one of them compound into another and another. That takes a youngster who has some of those intrinsic values you talk about and has some character."

The Aggies' offense scored on the first play of the fourth quarter — following the Meier interception — on a two-yard

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WTEN | Rosenberg stays alive at Riviera/All-American

K-State senior tennis player Maria Rosenberg advanced to the final pre-qualifying round at the Riviera/All-American Championship this weekend in Los Angeles.

Rosenberg knocked off Nika Koukhartchouk of Mississippi and Lauren Archer of Duke in Sunday's action to advance in the prestigious tournament.

The Manhattan native is now two wins away from fifth place on the all-time K-State career singles wins list.

Junior Jessica Simosa — K-State's other representative at the competition — is now out of the tournament after falling to Helena Besovic of Texas Christian Sunday morning after defeating Madison Sellers of Wisconsin Saturday.

In doubles play, Rosenberg and Simosa dropped out of the tournament Saturday after an 8-4 loss to Wang/O'Riano of Harvard.

Up next for Rosenberg is a 9:00 a.m. (Pacific time) match against Zsuzana Fodor of Mississippi State



Rosenberg

The Associated Press

NASCAR | Earnhardt Jr. wins, claims lead in points race.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. charged from 11th place to a victory and the series points lead in the last five laps of Sunday's NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Talladega Superspeedway.

Although he was at or near the front virtually the entire EA Sports 500, leading a race-high 78 of the 188 laps, Earnhardt fell behind when crew chief Tony Eury Sr. decided to gamble on two fresh right-side tires on his final pit stop.

His 14th career victory and fifth of the season also moved Earnhardt from third in the standings to a 13-point lead over Kurt Busch, who finished fifth. Gordon, who came into the race with a one-point lead over Busch, finished 19th and fell to third, 61 points behind after three of the 10 races in NASCAR's new 10-man playoff-style championship.

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10. Virginia	4-0
11. Utah	5-0
12. Florida	3-1
13. Minnesota	5-0
14. Michigan	4-1
15. Wisconsin	5-0
16. W.Virginia	4-1
17. Tennessee	3-1
18. Ohio State	3-1
19. Arizona State	5-0
20. Louisville	4-0
21. Boise State	5-0
22. Oklahoma State	4-0
23. Maryland	3-1
24. LSU	3-2
25. South Carolina	4-1

Others receiving votes: Southern Miss. 50, N.C. State 28, Missouri 24, Fresno St. 17, Virginia Tech 17, Navy 15, Stanford 15, Texas A&M 12, Boston College 5, Notre Dame 2, Kansas St. 1, Nebraska 1, Texas Tech 1.

Netters rally to beat Cyclones in five games

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Inside an uncharacteristically chilly Ahearn Field House, the No. 15 K-State volleyball team survived a cold start to beat Iowa State 3-2 Saturday.

K-State fell behind 2-1 before taking games four and five to win 30-22, 37-39, 30-32, 30-13 and 15-9. After winning game one, K-State struggled in games two and three, as Iowa State used two late comebacks to take a 2-1 lead on the Wildcats.

Coach Suzie Fritz said her decision-making had an effect on her team's play.

"I think I made some personnel changes a little too early in game two," Fritz said. "We played very well in games one, four and five, but I think some poor decisions on my part in game two lost our rhythm."

K-State (10-4, 4-1) was led by

senior middle blocker Lisa Martin, who had 10 kills and no errors, as she hit an impressive .667 for the match. Also leading the charge for K-State was junior Agata Rezende with 15 kills and senior Vali Hejjas with 13 kills.

Fritz said Rezende's play has improved with every start.

"Offensively, she's very terminal," Fritz said. "She's learning when she can really take a big swing and when she can't — maybe because of the quality of the set or the situation isn't right. As she learns that, she's gotten better and better."

After Iowa State led 2-1, K-State came out on fire in game four. The Wildcats scorched the Cyclones by hitting .344 to Iowa State's .057 to tie the match.

Senior Lisa Martin said the Wildcats corrected their mistakes in game four and started playing better overall.

"I think we finally figured out

we needed to step up and start playing a little bit," Martin said. "Our intensity got better. We started passing better. We started serving better, and we had less errors."

Freshman Erin Boeve led Iowa State (7-6, 1-5) with 13 kills on .292 hitting and three service aces. As a team, the Cyclones hit .134 for the match.

Senior Gabby Guerre gave Iowa State credit for their play.

"They were serving really aggressive. They were a really scrappy team," she said. "They work as one unit and that's very hard to beat."

With K-State's 14 service aces, the Wildcats have had 10 or more service aces in four straight matches.

Fritz said aggressive serving is a strong point for her team, but she wants to see fewer errors.

"We want to take some risks in our serving," Fritz said. "We



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Freshman libero Angie Lastra goes down to make a dig during their match against Iowa State Saturday afternoon. The Cats will be back in action this Wednesday evening at the University of Kansas.

want to serve as aggressively as possible, but at the same time, we

can't take uncalculated risks. That leads to too many errors."

Lawrence band rules alt-country

"Room #4"

★★★★★

Album review by Tony Herrman

Arthur Dodge & The Horsefeathers are the zenith of alt-country and folk bands.

Although the band cuts loose with a jam on nearly every song of its fourth album, "Room #4," it is also extremely tight and contains no filler.

Depending on the song, Dodge & the Horsefeathers resemble Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and even Randy Newman.

Dodge's singing most resembles Dylan just before his "Wee-be-Wee" period, with nearly incoherent lyrics. The Horsefeathers add to Dodge's vocals, a more contemporary sound more like Jakob Dylan's band the Wallflowers.

Like the Beatles' "White Album," "Room #4" will incur a different favorite song for each person who listens.

My favorite is the second track, "Creature of the Night." The song's narrator encourages a lady friend to accept his nocturnal habits.

The straining vocals and funky keyboard riffs sounds like Newman. Like any good song about a girl, "Creature of the Night" also emotes a tangible insecurity.

"I'm a creature of the night: impressed by what I see, so afraid of what the day brings," Dodge sings.

Dodge and the Horsefeathers, based in Lawrence, come to town a couple times each year for the Manhattan faithful. On Sept. 25 in Auntie Mae's Parlor, the band played the best Aggieville concert I've heard since the Schwag at O'Malley's Halloween 2001.

You can tell the band's in town when the big Dodge van is parked in front of Mae's.

As the intro on the band's Web site says, "Room #4" would make a perfect soundtrack to a post-breakup appointment with a side-alley bar and some strong whiskey, or a soul-searching drive across the country.

Although it's not on an alley, Mae's basement is just as good, with its smoke-filled stage the size of a small Buick.

Aside from tunes more smooth than a mint julep, "Room #4" has another attribute. The cover features a beautiful nude woman, who co-incidentally is a waitress at Mae's.

Despite being a talented songwriter and musician, Dodge is also a good judge of character. He signed the liner notes to my copy of the album, "U shouldn't drink so much!"

Even though Arthur Dodge & The Horsefeathers are based Lawrence, listen to "Room #4," and you'll agree the band has the chops to be nationally known.



Courtesy art

Studies abroad



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Columnist's trip to Russia leads to cultural enlightenment

Studying abroad provides a great chance to learn that we are all alike, no matter where in the world people come from. We are all joined by a common set of hopes and fears.

Let me relate an experience from my second trip to Russia during the summer of 2001, when I had a run in with the Russian law.

"I found it," he said.
"Found what?" I asked.
"The KGB. We gotta see it."
"Umm... Sure thing. Where is it?"
"It's between the bell tower at the white Kremlin and the open market we went to last Sunday."

"Great. Maybe I can replace the fake gold ring I bought there. The cheap color they used keeps rubbing off."

"All right, Sunday then. Well, me and Donna have to eat dinner, so we'll talk to you later."

"Bye." I set down the receiver. It would be dinner time here soon. I took out my journal and jotted down some notes. I wanted to recall every moment I lived in Russia. I wanted memoirs.

In a few minutes my host mother would come in, and we'd talk about Michael Jackson. I was listening to "Billie Jean" on my compilation CD of "Bad" and "Thriller." A few days later I would karaoke to it and amaze a Russian crowd by introducing the Moonwalk. After reminiscing on the great Eddie Van's "Beat It" solo she told me to clean up for dinner.

I set out mid-morning Sunday with my friends Chad and Donna. It was a long walk across Kazan, but the weather was temperate rather than the normal scathing heat, so we decided not to pay the six cents it would cost to take the tram.

We went to the market first. I bought some cucumber seeds that I couldn't bring back due to Dept. of Agriculture regulations, but that I held hopes to grow here until the day before we departed. This may sound like an unimportant purchase, but only to those who have not eaten in Russia. Here we eat cucumbers because they have a juicy crisp texture. In Russia they still have that, but are bursting with flavor.

Later, leaning against a chain-link fence, we stood across from an office building. On the building's front we saw a K, a gamma, and the letter that sounds like a B but looked nothing like any other letters we knew.

This was unquestionably the offices of the KGB, the Russian secret police. We admired the architecture for a few minutes before Chad suggested striking a pose. We all took turns in front of the camera. Some of us showcased the letters as though we were Vanna and the KGB was one of the special sections of the Wheel of Fortune. Other times we tried our hardest to look like detectives.

After we'd amused ourselves for a few

I had started to get a little bit of a cold sweat at this point, but not from break dancing in a walk-in freezer like I'm James Brown.

minutes, we saw some men in suits pass in and out through the doors. We decided they made a great photo opportunity.

Five minutes later another man opened the door, but this time we didn't photograph him. He motioned to us with his finger before we could.

"Maybe they're going to give us a tour," Chad said.

I didn't imagine anything so benevolent. "Yeah, maybe," I said.

They led us to a room with a long table and three chairs. We took our seats.

Across from us sat a variety of men with very serious faces. The lights went down and a bright spotlight replaced them, the kind that is shined in the eyes of criminals in interrogation rooms. Or at least the kind in interrogation rooms on TV shows and in movies.

As they mumbled to themselves, we mumbled to ourselves. We tried to look cool, and in truth our fear was only half-formed. I was uncomfortable to say the least, but I thought I'd get out of there alive.

Then the questions came. We each knew about a third of the Russian language, and luckily for us we all knew different thirds. We figured out most of the questions and provided truthful answers. When they shouted to check our nationality we sheepishly said we were Americans. When they asked our purpose, we came to learn.

I had started to get a little bit of a cold sweat at this point, but not from break dancing in a walk-in freezer like I'm James Brown. This

was the sweat of fear. I had hairs standing. We hadn't done anything, of course, but I was still worried. What if they suspected us of espionage?

After a few more minutes of questioning one of the men on the other side of the room guffawed and almost fell out of his chair.

When he spoke it was in perfect English.

"You guys were about to piss your pants," he said between laughs. "You thought you were all going to the gulag. Quit watching so much James Bond."

We smiled and got up and shook hands. They patted us on the back and politely asked that we take no more pictures.

The sun felt warmer outside than it had when we went in.

Few lessons are better learned than those of self-knowledge. I had loved and trusted the Russian people for two years at that point, but never had I experienced one so adept at deconstructing stereotypes.

Don't be afraid to jump into a new culture and take that step toward friendship. We all instinctively know how to have the same emotions of laughter and fear.

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CELEB NEWS

Praying fan barred from contacting Gibson

Mel Gibson obtained a temporary restraining order against a man who allegedly showed up at his estate and the chapel he attends, demanding they pray together.

Zack Sinclair, 34, was arrested Sept. 20 for investigation of disorderly conduct and loitering and remained jailed Friday on \$5,000 bail pending an Oct. 6 court hearing.



Gibson

The restraining order was issued a day after his arrest, and bars him from coming within 150 yards of Gibson, his wife or their seven children. He also cannot contact the actor.

Sinclair allegedly went to the gate of Gibson's estate twice in September and asked to pray with the actor. He was first ordered away and then detained.

Sinclair also allegedly sent letters to Gibson and his family in which he recounted his prayers for the actor, cited biblical verse and praised Gibson's movie "The Passion of the Christ."

"I continue to be extremely concerned for the safety of my family," Gibson said in the court filing.

Stones drummer reportedly beats cancer

Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts has won a battle with throat cancer, lead singer Mick Jagger was quoted as telling a newspaper Saturday.

Watts, 63, was diagnosed with cancer four months ago and recently finished a successful six-week chemotherapy treatment at the Royal Marsden Hospital near his home in London's Chelsea district.

"Charlie has had all his treatments and he's now been cleared and is free of any illness," Jagger told the Daily Mirror.

Desmond Tutu stars in off-Broadway play

Moving from the pulpit to the stage, Desmond Tutu is appearing off-Broadway in a drama blasting the Bush administration's handling of Guantanamo Bay detainees.

The retired South African prelate and Nobel laureate appeared Saturday night at a tiny theater in lower Manhattan, playing a judge in "Guantanamo: Honor Bound To Defend Freedom." The play portrays the plight of British detainees at the U.S. naval base in Cuba.

Standing onstage before a scene resembling holding pens at the detention camp, Tutu said he chose to appear in the play to highlight concerns about the treatment of the prisoners.

Billy Joel marries 23-year-old fiancée

Singer-songwriter Billy Joel married his fiancée, 23-year-old Kate Lee, in a ceremony Saturday at his Long Island mansion, his record label said.

Joel, 55, wed Lee in a sunset wedding at his waterfront home Saturday night.

Lee is a native of Huntington, W. Va., and a correspondent for the PBS show "George Hirsch: Living It Up!" She and Joel began dating last year.



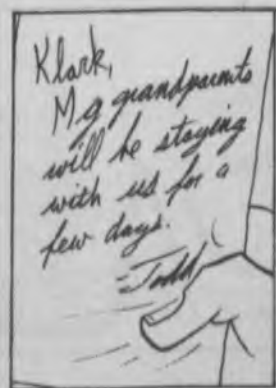
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Franklin Mint allowed to sue Diana fund

A California judge has ruled that the Franklin Mint may go ahead with a malicious prosecution lawsuit against the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund, an official of the collectibles company said Saturday.

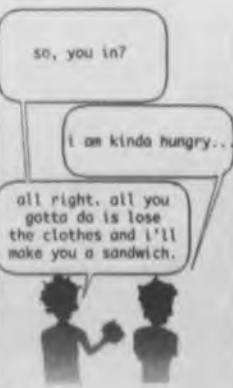
The Franklin Mint and the fund have been battling in court since the fund accused the company of unlawfully using her likeness.

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GRENADA | K-State students aid newcomers in transition to Manhattan

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dozens of phone calls and hours of e-mails to find housing for the students.

"It makes it even harder that most of the students have animals to house, as well," Brown said.

Martin said Manhattan businesses and K-State students have been helpful in setting the students up for the semester.

"People have been amazing. Students opened up their homes, some aren't charging rent or are keeping it cheap. Some of the small businesses have offered to help us out, too," Martin said.

Brown said many companies

have offered to furnish apartments, purchase school supplies and donate gift certificates.

Jennifer Turner, second-year veterinary medicine student, searched for donations from local businesses to furnish supplies for the St. George students.

Turner said multiple school supplies have been donated, discounts have been offered for pet and human food and K-State Division of Facilities were contacted.

She said Varney's donated \$25 certificates for school supplies, several food restaurants have offered discounts, free animal food has been donated, and Chester E. Peters Recreation

Complex is open to the students.

"Everyone is just so great to help us out," Turner said. "I'm happy they're here and things will get settled down."

John McKibben, director of teaching at St. George University, said he was thrilled K-State could help out.

McKibben said there are about 10 professors with the group, but they are ready to continue on with the semester.

"It's about time we get this started up again," McKibben said.

McKibben said several schools volunteered to help out with the students, but the dean suggested K-State because of its

reputation and because it is his alma mater.

He said the students would be willing to work with the Humane Society if needed to help out the community that has helped them.

"I'm excited and nervous to know what is going to go on," McKibben said.

Kevin Haynes, second-year veterinary medicine student and ambassador, said he would like to make the transition for the students as easy as possible.

"It's exciting to meet these students new to the area, from a college outside the U.S. It benefits both us and them to have the diversity," Haynes said.

FOOTBALL | Wildcats unable to overcome turnovers versus Texas A&M

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touchdown run by sophomore running back Courtney Lewis, who had three rushing touchdowns against the Cats.

Senior cornerback Cedrick Williams said it's still up to the defense to make key plays even if its back is up against a wall.

"We can't control where we are when we go on defense," Williams said. "No matter where we are, we've got to keep playing. We've got to make the plays when they come."

Even though K-State allowed a total of five rushing and one passing touchdowns, Williams said the defensive unit made progress.

"I think a lot of young players grew tonight," Williams said. "We made plays and fought the whole game. There was great intensity tonight. No one ever quit."

Snyder also said he finally saw things he had been looking for since the beginning of the season.

"Normally, it's a hard loss to have, but I was pleased with some things that have not been there

for the first three weeks of the season," Snyder said. "That didn't make us good enough to overcome the positions we put ourselves in. Nevertheless, I saw the intangible things there tonight. The youngsters played with some spirit, and I saw them play with some fight and they played hard."

During the game, the Cats had 28 first downs and racked up 369 total offensive yards in 90 plays. K-State had twice the possession time of the Aggies.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Cats attempted to make a come-

back, as Meier connected with sophomore wide receiver Jermaine Moreira from 18 yards out to make the score 35-30 with 3:50 to go in favor of Texas A&M.

On their next possession, the Aggies went three-and-out and the Cats regained the ball with 2:32 left in the game. However, after K-State turned the ball over on downs, another Aggie touchdown ended hopes of a comeback.

"Maybe we didn't take full advantage of all four downs," Snyder said. "That's hindsight, I guess."

Horizontal geography



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Maggie Trambly, senior in accounting, paints a map of the United States on the patio of Marlatt Elementary School on Sunday afternoon.

GOLF | Regan hopes to continue good play after showing at McHaney

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New Mexico, so we should be well-prepared," Regan said.

Knight said she was very

impressed by Regan's play in last week's tournament. At the Invitational, Regan tied for 36th in the individual bracket with an overall score of 154.

"Michelle did very well in her first college tournament. She hit a lot of great shots," Knight said.

The 72-par course is more

of a desert-style course, Knight said, with tight fairways and desert on either side. One perk, according to Knight, is the large greens.

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Cargill CEO presents ethics lecture

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mismanagement and neglect were not causes of a recent spill at a phosphate facility in Florida, said Warren R. Staley, chairman and CEO of Cargill Inc.

"We can't control natural disasters," Staley said.

The spill is believed to have been caused by high winds and heavy rains during Hurricane Frances, one of four hurricanes to hit the area this season.

Staley was responding to questions posed by audience members who attended the College of Business Administration Business

Ethics Lecture Series, sponsored by Cargill Inc.

"We plan our facilities based on 40 to 60-year weather patterns," he said. "This was outside any historical patterns."

Staley also dismissed any notion, as reported by some area newspapers, that the dikes at the facility were

three feet below regulation.

During the speech, Staley said businesses, the media and citizens all are responsible for the tarnished images of major corporations today.

"Businesses need to earn trust, and society needs to bestow it appropriately," he said.

Separatists' bombings kill 7 in India

Target sites include crowded market, village tea plantation

By Wasbir Hussain
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAUHATI, India — Suspected separatists bombed a crowded market, a tea plantation and other sites Sunday, killing seven people in a second day of explosions and gun attacks that have left at least 57 dead and more than 100 wounded in northeast India.

Troops patrolled the streets in Nagaland state to prevent further bloodshed, while the bombings continued in western Assam state.

The violence across the two states was some of the deadliest to hit the ethnic patchwork region, where more than three dozen insurgent groups have been active — including one of Asia's longest running separatist conflicts, dating to shortly before India gained independence from Britain in 1947.

In Sunday's deadliest attacks, a bomb exploded in the

evening near a market in Bijni, 125 miles west of Gauhati, the capital of Assam, killing three people.

Shortly afterward, another explosion killed another man and wounded 25 in nearby Gauripur along India's border with Bangladesh.

In the same region, a bomb went off at a tea plantation in Borhat village, killing a worker and wounded two others, Press Trust of India news agency said.

And two suspected rebels of the outlawed National Democratic Front of Bodoland were killed when explosives they were carrying detonated in Assam's Sonitpur district, PTI said.

Federal Home Minister Shivraj Patil visited Assam and Nagaland on Sunday to assess the violence, which began Saturday when suspected separatists detonated a bomb at a packed railway station and sprayed gunfire into bustling markets. At least 50

people were killed in attacks Saturday.

No group claimed responsibility and it wasn't clear whether the nine attacks in Nagaland and Assam states were linked.

But Inspector-General Khagen Sarma, the top police official of Assam state, said he "cannot rule out" the possible involvement of the outlawed National Democratic Front of Bodoland, a tribal separatist group that is active in the region.

Sunday is the 18th anniversary of the group, which is demanding a homeland for Boroland, a region that straddles both states. On Friday, Assam Chief Minister Tarun Gogoi, the state's top elected official, offered a truce to the Boroland rebels and the region's largest insurgent group — the United Liberation front of Assam — beginning Oct. 16 if they accepted a cease-fire.

Nagaland has also been the scene of an insurgency

that has killed 15,000 people since Naga rebels began fighting for a separate nation nearly six decades ago. The rebels want special status for Nagaland state, which borders Myanmar and where most of the 2 million Nagas — most Christians — live in predominantly Hindu India.

In other attacks in Assam state, a bomb went off in a market in Dhekiagula village, north of the capital, wounding 15 people, police said.

Rebels also hit a natural gas pipeline with a land mine near Borhat in western Assam, a police officer said on condition of anonymity. The total damage was unknown.

Another bomb exploded at a shop in Dabosal in western Assam, wounding its owner, said A.K. Bhutani, the district magistrate. And in the nearby town of Chitra, suspected militants blew up an electrical transmission tower, snapping the power supply to the area, Bhutani said.

Fishing for ducks



Jillian Sauer reaches into a duck pond as her parents, Kevin and Lilly Marshall, watch. The duck pond booth was part of the Children's Carnival event Saturday at Bosco Student Plaza.

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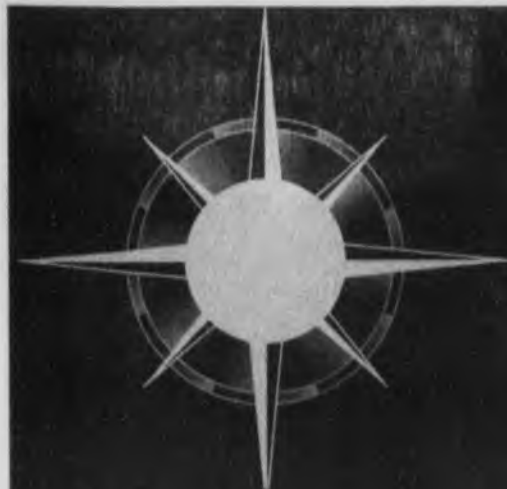
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Union 212

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• Thursday, Oct. 21 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Holtz Hall

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• Tuesday, Oct. 26 3:30-5:00 p.m.
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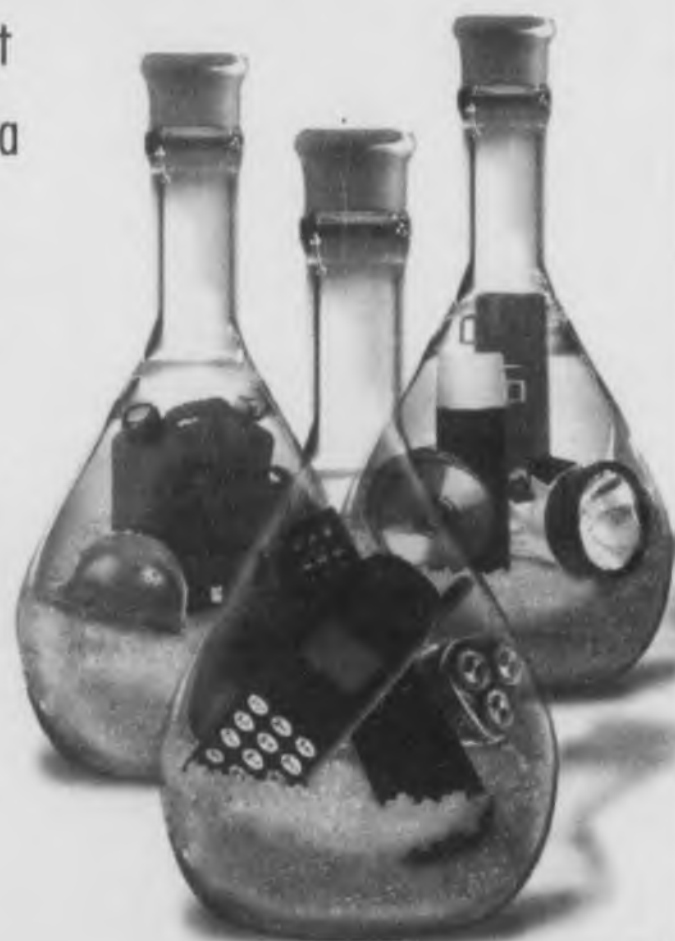
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Burns & McDonnell Engineering
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Cargill Meat Solutions
CBIZ/Mayer Hoffman & McCann
Cerner Corporation
Cintas Corporation
Citgo Petroleum
College Pro
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Deloitte & Touche
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English professor charged with murder in ex-wife's death

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State English professor has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of his ex-wife.

Thomas E. Murray, 48, was arrested during a traffic stop at 8:45 a.m. Monday in connection with the death of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross-Murray last November at her Lawrence home. She was director of em-

ployee relations at K-State until 1997.

He now has been suspended with pay and is prohibited from contacting students and being on campus, university officials said Monday. Murray's bond is set at \$1 million.

He was scheduled to appear in court at 3 p.m. on Monday in Douglas County.

Ross-Murray's body was found Nov. 14, 2003, in her home, north of Lawrence.

Murray originally was considered a suspect but then cleared as a suspect. Police investigated more than 170 other leads.

The district attorney's office declined to comment on what evidence led to Murray's arrest.

Murray was teaching two English courses this semester - American English and Linguistics for Teachers.

"They are temporarily being covered until more informa-

tion is available," English Administrative Specialist Lisa Killer said. "Right now, our main concern is getting the classes covered."

Killer said department officials will wait for the legal process to continue before discussing Murray's spring 2005 course load.

J.D. Garber, a student in one of Murray's classes, said Murray did not show up for class at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

"We went and sat for 20 minutes, and nobody showed up, and there was no note on the board," said Garber, senior in education.

Garber said Murray previously indicated he was a single parent when talking about his family.

"The only thing he said about his personal life was he was a single parent and his kid was going through kindergarten," he said.

When he enrolled in the course, Garber said he knew of the accusations against the professor, however he was surprised about the arrest. Garber said the professor seemed preoccupied while teaching class.

"I was actually stunned, but I felt like there was something weird about the guy," Garber said. "He seemed spaced out

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Car tunes

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cruising down Interstate 70 with Nelly blaring out the speakers is what Robert Bratt enjoys most. Bratt, a 19-year-old Junction City resident, enjoys the ride with the help of some pricey automotive modifications.

He is not alone.

Many young people are looking into bigger and better ways of jazzing up their cars, said Evan Zerby, president of Xpertinstaller, a local business selling mobile electronics at 111 McCall Road.

"The trends are just getting crazier and more exciting," he said.

There are many components to a great ride, but to Bratt, one in particular stands out.

"Sound - any good car must have amazing sound," he said. "That's what I work on with my Dodge."

Bratt said that for more than six months he has revamped all parts of his 1997 Dodge Dakota, ranging from a new CD player and amplifiers to the exhaust system.

"I like to baby my truck, in particular with the interior," he said. "I've spent about \$5,000 on my car, and I plan on spending more."

Despite all the modifications, Bratt said it is important not to go overboard.

R.J. Frost, Manhattan High School senior, said he also enjoys pampering his vehicle, a 1996 Honda Civic Hatchback.

"My friends love my car," Frost said. "I have an internal DVD/CD player, 18-inch rims, and under-glows. It's just an exciting ride."

He said the ease with which Civics can be modified is what attracted him.

"Civics are awesome because they are easy to modify," Frost said. "I've done a little bit of everything on my car, excluding the engine."

He said he eventually plans to upgrade his engine.

"My car looks good enough, but just isn't fast enough," he said.

While he may not have the speed yet, Frost said he has invested quite a bit into the Civic.

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Fast facts

Performance car stereo parts



Amplifier

An amplifier is a piece of electronic equipment that increases strength of signals passing through it. The music is sent to a speaker through a signal; an amplifier takes that signal and increases its power so it can be played louder.

Speakers

A speaker is an electro-acoustic transducer that converts electrical signals into sounds loud enough to be heard at a distance. These are the main components of a stereo that produces sound.



Subwoofer

A subwoofer is a larger speaker that creates a deeper bass than conventional speakers would provide. Because of their size, subwoofers usually are encased in wood boxes and stored in the trunk.

Capacitor

Capacitors store the necessary power that amplifiers need to punch larger bass notes while limiting clipping. They store energy during intervals when it is not required, which is most of the time, and release it when demand exceeds what is available from the car's power system.



Photo illustration by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Watch party set for vice presidential debate

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first debate is over, and Vice President Dick Cheney has some catching up to do.

Cheney and Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards will face off at 8 tonight in a 90-minute debate moderated by Gwen Ifill, a senior correspondent of "The NewsHour" and "Washington Week" on PBS.

"I think Vice President Cheney believes that he needs to build up the Bush image after the president's poor debate, so I think he will go after John Kerry and Sen. Edwards," David Procter, professor of speech, said. "John Edwards will continue to

press aggressively on the perceived failures of the administration."

Four years ago, voters felt the Bush-Gore race was getting too nasty, Procter said, so vice presidential candidates Cheney and Joe Lieberman agreed to a gentlemanly debate.

However, this year it could get personal.

"Vice President Cheney was CEO of Halliburton for a long time, and Halliburton has become a symbol of corruption and cronyism," Procter said. "Just like you heard John Kerry talk about his Vietnam War service, you can be sure John Edwards is going to talk about Dick Cheney and Halliburton. It's this negative image of this administration."

In return, Cheney will most likely attack Edwards' youth.

"I am positive that the vice president is going to argue that John Edwards is inexperienced, and the implied result of that is he is not qualified to be president if that should come to pass," Procter said.

Senior Bush Adviser Mary Matalin said Cheney will deliver Bush's message.

"He's going to make the arguments that Bush made," she said. "He's not breaking away from where the president is."

Kerry's campaign advisers said Edwards will press Cheney on the bloodiness of the war in Iraq.

"Can Dick Cheney honestly look the American people in the

Vice-Presidential debate Cheney v. Edwards

What: Debate Watch party

When: 8 p.m.

Where: Flint Hills Room, K-State Student Union

eye and say that he and President Bush and the rest of the administration would have done absolutely nothing differently?" said Susan Rice, a foreign policy adviser to Kerry-Edwards.

And just as in the first debate between Bush and Kerry, candidates will be analyzed on body language and response to their opponent, however there is a

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Civilian murder charges dropped against soldiers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLAY CENTER, Kan. - Murder charges against two Fort Riley soldiers were dismissed Monday, clearing the way for action by military attorneys.

A motion filed by Clay County District Attorney Doug Martin was granted, dismissing charges of first-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder against Sgts. Aaron Stanley and Eric Colvin. The two were transferred Friday from Clay Center Kan., to Junction City, pending action by military attorneys.

Fort Riley spokeswoman Sam Robinson said military charges

against Stanley, 22, of Bismarck, N.D., and Colvin, 23, of Papillion, Neb., were expected to be filed later this week. They are being held in connection with the shooting deaths of Staff Sgt. Matthew Werner, 30, of Oxnard, Calif., and Spc. Christopher D. Hymer, 23, of Nevada, Mo.

All four soldiers were part of 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry based at Fort Riley. Approximately 750 soldiers from the unit are serving their second tour of duty in Iraq.

Four other soldiers, also with Company C, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, have been charged in Iraq by the military with the murders of four Iraqi civilians.

INSIDE

Barbara Meyer argues for greater awareness of the rise of AIDS and HIV cases in Kansas.

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Iraqi insurgents

Insurgents exploded two car bombs at the gates of Baghdad, killing 21 and wounding 96. In Fallujah, U.S. warplanes struck terror hideouts, killing 11, including women and children.

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Oral arguments

Officials returned to the Supreme Court on Monday, asking for \$24 million more in interest than the court-appointed special master recommended in a controversy about Kansas, Colorado and the Arkansas River.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Terror suspect

U.S. authorities brought charges Monday against a British man accused of conspiring with al-Qaeda member Richard Reid to use shoe bombs to blow up planes. Reid attempted to blow up an international flight on Dec. 22, 2001.

Volcanic activity

Mount St. Helens released steam thousands of feet above the volcano's crater Monday. Scientists were unable to confirm whether a larger eruption is still expected.



DON'T FORGET

There will be a Red Cross blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union and 4 to 8:30 p.m. at the Rec Center. In the first day, 174 units of blood were collected. The goal is for 800 units this week.



Weather

Today: Sunny 75 | 46

Wednesday: Evening showers 73 | 51



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Adam's third son
5 Canaanite deity
9 Cistern
12 Mine, in Marseilles
13 Therefore
14 Inventor Whitney
15 What Gelett Burgess "never saw"
17 Born
18 Labyrinth option
19 Beer variety
21 Top story
24 Pig movie
25 Aesopian also-ran
26 Simpleton
30 Rushmore face
31 Begat
32 Keanu, in "The Matrix"
33 Piece of bad advice
35 "If — make it there, ..."

DOWN

1 Potential syrup
2 Ostrich's cousin
3 Anderson's "High —"
4 Woodstock participant
5 Borscht base
6 St. Louis landmark
7 Past
8 Swampers'
9 Retribution
10 Sheltered
11 Layer
16 Fond du Bee —
17 Past
18 Swampers'
19 Retribution
20 "GMA" network
21 Obsessed captain
22 Verboten
23 Aquiver
24 Dutch South African
26 Carriage
27 Raw rock
28 Tilt
29 Type-setter's choice
31 Spire
34 Locate
35 Headache aid
37 Scale member
38 Spiked club
39 Joie de vivre
40 October stone
41 Cell components
44 Have a bug
45 Exploit
46 Trygve of U.N. fame
47 Part of UNLV

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-5

CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AN AILING FELLOW IS GOOD AT READING AND WRITING, IS HE ONE OF THE ILL LITERATE?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals C

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THE CAMPUS PULSE

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When you look at the amount of news, features and editorials versus the amount of advertisement space in the Collegian, one wonders whether we are trying to give information to our readers or sell a newspaper.

Well, actually we are trying to do both.

We are trying to get a lot of information to the readers through our columns and stories. To do that we have to have a way to pay for the pages.

Ad sales come from people and business out in the community that see our paper as an avenue to get their products to our readers.

The Collegian has a whole staff dedicated to ads, marketing and design of the advertisements in the paper.

The Collegian and phone-book advertising accounts for 61 percent of the total income for Student Publications Inc.

"On a daily basis, we try to maintain 42 percent of our paper in ad sales in order to cover our expenses. The number of ads sold for that specific day always determines the size of the paper," Advertising Manager Lindsay Burger said.

Twenty-seven percent of the

Collegian budget comes from Student Governing Association to cover operating and equipment funds. In 2005, that will be \$376,995.

Advertising is the backbone of the Collegian and of most magazines and newspapers across the country. Advertisements are also just another form of information that we as a paper have to deliver to the reader.

The Collegian strives to give its readers a mixture of stories and opinions. And the better our paper, the more our clients want to advertise.



Collegian revenues:

- SGA fees: 27 percent
- Advertising, et al: 73 percent

QUICK QUIZ

Are you physically fit?

1. When you're not at work or in class, you:

- A. Are at the Rec, sticking it to the Stairmaster.
- B. Study at Hale Library.
- C. Watch reruns of "Three's Company" in your underwear and downing a pint of Ben and Jerry's.

2. Your favorite meal consists of:

- A. A powerbar and a bottle of water — bottled at the source, of course — none of that tap water stuff.
- B. A McDonald's shake for breakfast, one for lunch and a sensible dinner.
- C. Anything deep-fried that comes in a paper bag.

3. When you walk across campus in the morning:

- A. You don't walk — you jog. You're so well-known for it you have jogging groupies who join you.
- B. You ride your bike and enjoy the breeze.
- C. You leave your house an hour early because you know you'll be short-winded from chain-smoking on your way

to class.

4. If you were a type of fruit, you'd be:

- A. An apple — firm on the outside but sweet and enjoyable at the same time.
- B. A lemon — bitter but delicious with iced tea.
- C. A pear — the shape of your body.

5. Your favorite sport is:

- A. Football.
- B. Racquetball.
- C. Synchronized M&M alphabetization.



If you answered mostly A, you're a hardcore health nut. Your total body fat hovers somewhere between 0 and 5 percent.

If you answered mostly B, you've probably achieved a good balance

between regular exercise, activities and a healthy diet.

If you answered mostly C, we'd suggest you run to Lafene Health Center and seek some help, but the exertion may cause you to collapse en route. Take a good, hard look at your routines, and you'll be on your way to staying physically fit.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Oct. 1

- At 8:45 a.m., Sharon Hackworth, 257 Ridge, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:25 a.m., Lasheen Eola Washington, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 9:45 a.m., David Peterson, 1422 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:01 a.m., Kenneth Matthews, 1925 Dunbar Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:05 a.m., Paula Turner, 730 Allen Road, No. 7, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:39 a.m., Michelle McQueen, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:05 p.m., Michelle Drywater, St. George, Kan., was arrested for theft, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,950.
- At 4 p.m., Kenneth Matthews, 1925 Dunbar Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$104.
- At 5 p.m., Jeremy Meek, 1200 Pomeroy, Apt. 2, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:20 p.m., Joel Celestin Jr., 816 N. 4th St., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 6:05 p.m., Brandon Wooten, 2035 Fort Riley Boulevard, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:05 p.m., Jamour Davis-Williamson, 2001 Blue Hills Road, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:25 p.m., Kelly Surs, 2324 Kraig Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 8:34 p.m., Truman Thacker Jr., Belton, S.C., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 11 p.m., Rachelle Striecher-Jones, 1531 Leavenworth St., Apt. 6, was arrested for

stalking, criminal trespassing and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Saturday, Oct. 2

- At 12 a.m., Rusty Morris, Scranton, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:50 a.m., Luis Legarreta, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:03 a.m., Christopher Leigh, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:20 a.m., James Grider, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:45 a.m., Zachary Edmond, 600 Kearney, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violator. Bond was set at \$4,500.
- At 2:56 a.m., Andre Francis, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:50 a.m., Tyson Bahner, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:30 a.m., Darrel Brown, 2108 Mike, was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 11:15 a.m., Stephen Fox, 5381 S. 24th St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:05 p.m., John Tomahsah, 300 N. 5th, Apt. 11C, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$154.25.
- At 8:30 p.m., Katherine Montoy, 812 Sunrise Circle, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:30 p.m., Jacob Wilkins, 316 N. 11th St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

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- At 1:21 a.m., Kelsey Lindsey, 8384 Frog Holler, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressant. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:10 a.m., Deborah Ammermon, Newark, Del., was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 7:10 a.m., Jacob Lewis, 500 Sunset Ave., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, cultivation of marijuana, no drug tax, reckless driving, DUI, failure to stop, failure to report an accident. Bond was set at \$3,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

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Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hee-Seok Park at 3:55 p.m. today at Waters 329.

Sigma Iota Rho will have a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Waters 329.

CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet for Bible study at 6 p.m. today at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.

There will be an informational meeting for the **Community Service Program's International Summer Teams** at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Blumont 21.

The Emulsion Project photo club will meet at 8 tonight on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

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New diversity, career development director hired

By U. Bhagavathy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Office of Diversity and dual Career Development has hired a new director.

The position entails making multicultural students on campus feel more welcome at K-State.

Mirta Chavez, wa selected for the position, is the former director of enrollment management at Seward Community College.

Chavez is the new director of multicultural programs and services, a campus-wide position for promoting access to multicultural organizations.

K-State has always dedicated itself to academic excellence and enhancing multicultural diversity. The philosophy of the university helps it embrace students and faculty from various socio-cultural backgrounds, Myra Gordon, associate

provost of Diversity and Dual Career Development, said.

"The position seems very interesting and it gives me the opportunity to interact with many student organizations. I'm looking forward to taking upon the challenge of coordinating the activities of the various associations on campus," Chavez said.

Gordon said she is excited about working with Chavez.

"I am delighted that we had the good fortune to have a person like Ms. Chavez," Gordon said. "I can't think of a more suitable person to relate to our multi-cultural students and play an integral role in retaining them."

Chavez is an alumni of Fort Hays State University, where she was a graduate student in counseling in 1998 after getting her bachelor's degree in psychology in 1995.

Chavez received the Ethnic Minority Alumni Award of Ex-

cellence in 1999 from Fort Hays for outstanding achievement and exemplary citizenship. She is a member of the Junior Leadership Liberal Board and has served on the Regent Committee on Promoting Enrollment for Students with Diverse Backgrounds for the Kansas State Board of Regents in 2001.

"With the population of multicultural students increasing it is important for us to be responsive to the changing demographics," Gordon said. "We are working hard to make K-State a multi-cultural Mecca of education. There has to be diversity of faculty, the student body and the curriculum."

Chavez said she can work effectively with students.

"I have a passion for working with students and am looking forward to working with students from so many diverse backgrounds," she said.

K-State plans national exchange

Students able to study at other U.S. universities for same price

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starting next fall, K-State students can participate in the national student exchange.

Students can travel to universities outside Kansas, and study, said Julie Lebo, study abroad adviser. This is part of the National Student Exchange program.

She said this would allow K-State students to transfer to other universities listed on the NSE Exchange sites.

Lebo said the program would give students an opportunity to take courses not offered at K-State but they would still only pay the in-state tuition at K-State.

The program was predominantly for undergraduate students, who had a GPA of more than 2.5 and were taking at least 30 hours, she said.

Lebo said depending on the program of choice, some students might need to have a higher GPA.

Students could transfer to other schools for up to a year and places were given based on availability, she said.

Further information can be obtained at the office of international programs and also by visiting the website www.nse.org, she said.

"I want lots of students to come to us. We want them to go places. These experiences are priceless," Lebo said.

Kenneth Holland, associate provost in the office of international programs, said that students still could make use of any scholarships or other financial aid available.

He added that the office is working to develop an honors program that would help students financially.

Holland said in addition to the office, students also would receive guidance from academic advisers in deciding their courses to effectively utilize the program.

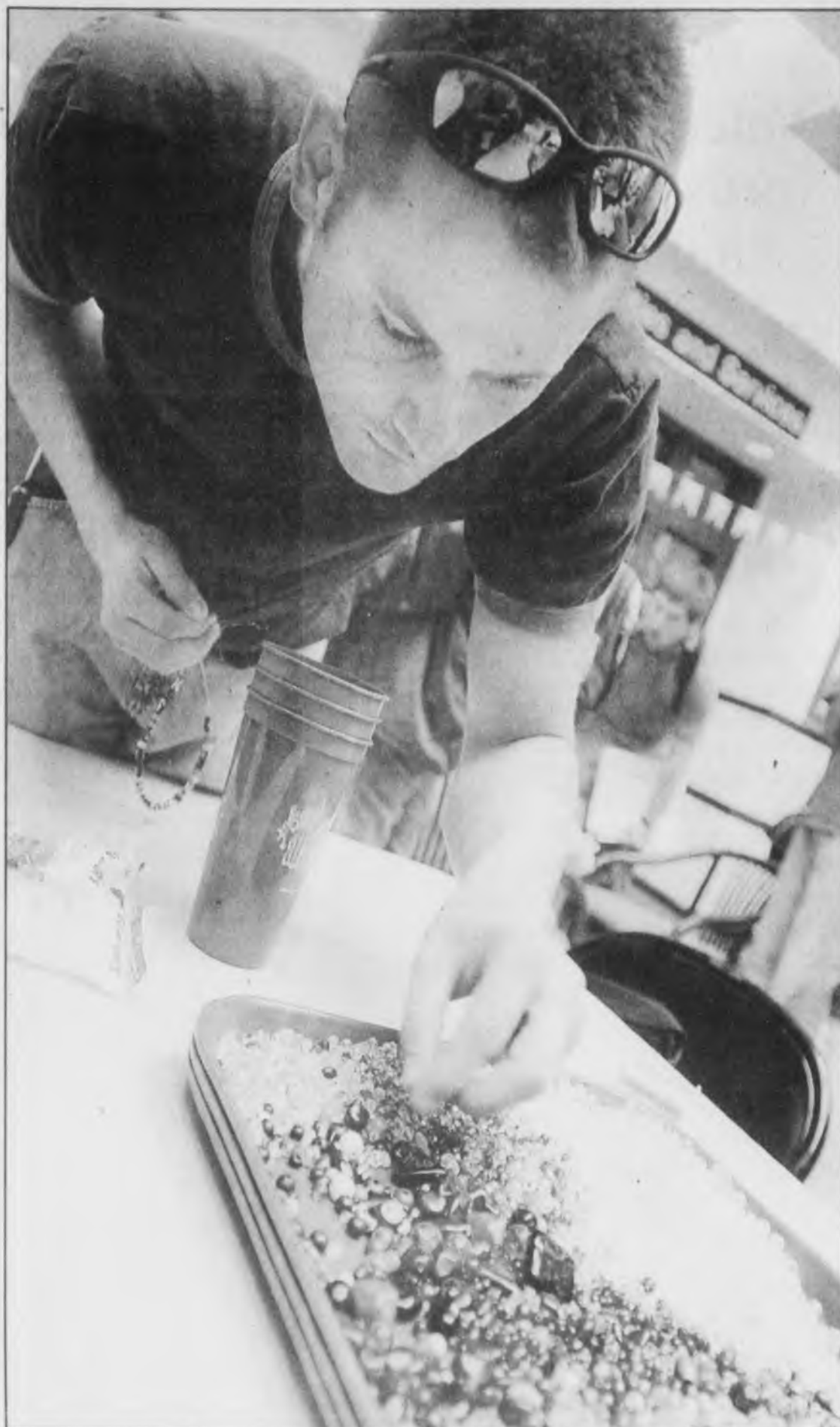
"It is a great opportunity for K-State students and can lead to tremendous growth," Holland said.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said the program brought students from around the country to K-State.

She said student exchange is a great way for students who did not want to study in another country or did not know a foreign language to diversify their college experience.

"I think the program provides valuable learning opportunities across the country and gives students a chance to see other parts of the United States," she said.

Rock hunting



Eric Freund, senior in international agricultural business and milling science, picks out different types of beads to make a necklace at the Festival of Nations on Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Freund and other students made necklaces and bracelets.

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TO THE POINT Voters should focus on most vital issues

People vote for many different reasons. Some do it out of a sense of civic responsibility. Others do it as a protest of the current administration or the way their family usually votes and many people vote based on their religious beliefs and moral values.

Whatever the case, members of the community who register and plan to vote should evaluate the numerous races and issues on ballots for their merits.

Far too often, campaigns focus on wedge issues that have little effect on the population as a whole – abortion and gay marriage are among the most prominent.

While financial woes continue to plague the state in countless areas – education being most vital to students – candidates rarely can provide adequate time to these issues before being caught up in less-vital wedge issue debates.

When politicians tackle wedge issues and policy change occurs, the electorate is divided and rights are curtailed.

Community members heading to the polls this fall should acquaint themselves with the issues most important to their lives and families.

Allowing politicians and interest groups to set agendas only will advance issues important to them, not those in the best interests of the community.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Remember in fifth grade when we learned about AIDS? Have you thought about it since then?

If not, you should.

HIV and AIDS are the new reality, even in Kansas. According to AIDS Action, in 2002 there were 386 adults with HIV and 1,018 adults with full blown AIDS living in Kansas.

The scary part is not that AIDS made its way to the heart of America, but that so many Kansans are blissfully ignorant of the fact.

We like to believe that every small town boy we've slept with really was a virgin or that the two or three other guys she dated were magically disease free.

We tell our partners we have no sexually transmitted diseases because we haven't had any strange rashes and we feel fine.

And our idealism and optimism is killing us.

An example: while it generally takes eight to 10 years for HIV to develop into AIDS, in 2002, 57 percent of new HIV cases in Kansas developed into AIDS within one year.

That means we're not catching the disease until the late stages and missing opportunities to stop its transmission. It means those being diagnosed with HIV probably have had it for years.

It also means there are hundreds, if not thousands, of Kansans infected with HIV who don't even know it and probably won't for a long time.

In recent years, there has been a decrease in the number of reported cases of HIV/AIDS in Kansas. Don't let this apparent bit of sunshine fool you; it's most likely due to a decrease in testing and not a decrease in the spread of the disease.

One indication of this is a recent spike in cases of syphilis, a sexually transmitted disease that may increase the likelihood of HIV transmission. Increases in STD infections reflect an increase in unprotected sex, which is the primary method of exposure to HIV in Kansas.

Translation: more people are having unprotected sex and as a result,

more people are probably contracting and spreading HIV.

You might think since you're not an intravenous drug using homosexual male, you're not at risk. But you are – even the ladies.

According to the Kansas Department of Health, 40 percent of regional HIV cases are female, and 38.5 percent diagnosed in our region between 2000 and 2002 had none of the traditional risk factors such as homosexual or unprotected sex or intravenous drug use.

That means the largest risk factor for HIV in this area is "question mark." We don't know how these people were exposed to HIV. And that should scare the bejeezus out of you.

If you're sexually active, you are at risk. You need to be tested, no matter how trustworthy or pure you think your previous partners were.

Yes, it's embarrassing to tell the nice lady at the doctor's office that you want an HIV test.

But if you're grown up enough to be having sex and taking on the risks it entails, you can get tested for STDs.

The nurses at Lafene Health Center aren't your parents; they know you're having sex, and they aren't there to judge you. They want you to be healthy.

Early detection and treatment can slow the progress of this disease and add years to your life, choosing to live in ignorance because you're scared of what that test may reveal is asinine.

You're an adult. Act like one.

Don't wait until you need to explain to a loved one that you've infected them with HIV.



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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



SHANNA HAJEK

Shanna Hajek advocates a new form of male birth control.



LOGAN ADAMS

Logan Adams criticizes the dirty politics of the race for the second congressional seat.

It's time to fight terror with our wallets.

Last Thursday the two presidential candidates debated our national security.

Interestingly enough, neither candidate mentioned one of the simplest and most effective ways to fight terror: de-investing.

Foreign Policy magazine argued America's power comes from two main sources: our military might and economic power.

America has done plenty with our military might, but we failed to bring the full power and weight down on terror with our economy.

Ask any cynic, and she or he might tell you the world turns on a dime. Money today is very powerful indeed.

Many countries around the world have become addicted to foreign investment to help fuel their economic expansion.

In fact, when countries threaten to stop investing, the recipient government can actually be put under such economic strain they are forced out of power.

Twenty years ago, a U.S.-lead campaign denied South Africa the investment on which it relied. Because of that, not only was apartheid ended, but the government itself fell.

No one denies the power of the American dollar. But in the war on



CHAZ STEIMEL

terror, we have yet to bring our greenback broadsides to bear.

According to a recent report from the Center for Security Policy, a think tank, in the top 100 public pension programs alone (such as Kansas' KPERS), U.S. workers have more than \$200 billion invested in corporations that invest in countries on the State Department's list of terrorist sponsors, such as Syria or Iran.

According to the Los Angeles Times, by investing in companies that invest in terror-sponsoring countries, we enable terror.

The investments fuel economic growth, which enables the local economy to fund terrorist organizations through donations or through use of increased tax revenue

to pay for state sponsored terror.

Frank Gaffney, president of the Center for Security Policy, explains that investing in companies dealing with terror sponsoring states is more than just aiding their country.

The act of investing alone provides "moral cover" for the nations actions.

We as Americans have the ability to de-invest in terror.

As students who will soon enter the workforce, or as people already in it, asking questions about who your pension plan invests in is the first step. Take Kansas for example.

According to the Center for Security Policy's report, Kansas' KPERS' has

more than \$952 million invested in more than 160 companies that invest in terror-sponsoring states.

One hundred and twenty-one companies invest in Iran, 11 invest in North Korea, and 45 invest in Syria. The total worth of the companies' projects in terror-sponsoring states totals more than \$24 billion.

The good news is action can be easily taken. The Rocky Mountain News reported that when New York City's police and firefighters found their pensions invested in terror, they immediately took action, and they no longer invest in such companies.

Besides denying terror money or moral cover, we can take a step forward as well with our investments.

The Independent in London points out that investing in nations that recently helped us with our war on terror or helped stop nuclear proliferation, such as Libya, will send an even more important lesson.

Taking notice of where we put our money is a simple but powerful concept; aid your allies, and do not aid your foes.

And who knows, if enough states change their investments, then our dough may begin to reap our biggest return of all: Throwing governments that support terror out of power, bloodlessly.



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If the war is going as well as he claims it is, why doesn't Bush send his unemployed daughters to Iraq?

There's no serious effort to reinstate the draft. Get that through your thick liberal skull.

Hey W-State football: 1989 called. They want their team back.

The other day in class a girl asked me who Bill Snyder was.

I went down to College Station this weekend, and can I tell you how refreshing it is to hear a marching band actually play marches as opposed to Disney medleys and bad 60's rock songs?

I have to be famous. I can't take it anymore. What the hell does it take?

The fate of our entire football team depends on Dylan Meier cutting his mullet.

Roses are red; Violets are blue; All my base; Are belong to you.

To the dude riding the bike on 17th and Anderson who almost got hit by all those cars: You deserve it buddy.

To the guy wearing cleats in public — here, I'll give you \$5 to buy real shoes.

Kickball is a death sport.

To the girl on campus who was crying even before I hit her with my bike, I really apologize for making your day even crappier.

Defense should be called the pink shirts,

because we don't hit anybody.

In the girls' bathroom in the Union, the flushers sound eerily like a camera.

Dylan Meier might need a haircut, but I still think he looked great on Saturday.

The president should never ever forget about Poland.

To the girl in the silver car I just hit on my bike, it's OK. I'm alright.

So two guys walk into a bar. You'd think one of them would have seen it, right?

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PERSPECTIVES

Relieving third-world debt improves conditions

THE DAILY CAMPUS
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STORRS, Conn. — International media services have been frenzied over Britain's announcement recent to null debt owed to it by all of the third world country.

Britain is owed approximately 10 percent of all debt owed by third world countries, and is proposing a plan to relieve it all.

The move is led by Gordon Brown, the chair of the International Monetary Fund and a politician who has always supported resolving the problem of debt owed by poorer nations.

Some people have said the move is not a complete solution to the many problems facing the third world, but it is certainly a step in the right direction.

If these poorer nations are relieved of some debt then they will be able to strengthen their economies and social structure.

Debt is a major problem for third world nations because it

stifles economies and perpetuates poverty. Africa especially has been oppressed by over \$200 billion in foreign owed debt.

The debt keeps them from funding social investments such as health, education, drinking water and other vital programs.

The cancellation of debt is one proposed solution to allow third world nations to concentrate on internal crises.

Announcement comes before major meetings of the IMF, where representatives of the developed world will be challenged by Britain to match offer to cancel the massive debts.

If the developed world, hopefully including the United States, France, Japan and Germany, follows suit it could be unprecedentedly influential in giving the undeveloped world new opportunities to better their situations. Already, France and Canada are expected to make similar announcements.

It is difficult to argue with

the infallible logic of economics. It is a social validation: one person has done something deemed worthy of compensation and now is owed a comparable amount of compensation by others. It is defined by the old adage, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

Britain, however, has given third world country its free lunch and hopefully these countries will be able to capitalize on this uncommon opportunity.

The actions of the British government are more than commendable, they are heroic. If Britain succeeds in setting the precedent of abolishing debt, and pressures other nations into following suit, the international community will never be the same.

If this happens, more than ever before, the third world will have an opportunity to develop past its current and past potential.

It is an unprecedented step away from the Darwinian nature of the state system and in the name of humanity itself.

TO THE EDITOR

Use of study files could violate Honor System

Editor,

What better time than Integrity Week, to bring a current academic integrity issue to the attention of the university community for discussion and resolution?

Last spring the Honor System investigated a case in which it was alleged that final exam answers were being distributed to numerous students enrolled in a large lecture class.

The investigation which ensued eventually led to the determination that the exam answers came from one or more Greek house "test files" or "study files," although how the exam answers arrived there was not determined.

As the investigation progressed, many of the suspected students who had made use of this information claimed not to be aware that the exam answers were considered unauthorized aid.

The students' assumption seemed to be that if the infor-

mation was in the study files, it must be OK to use it.

Following the termination of the investigation, the Office of Greek Affairs inquired of the Honor System office whether the use of Greek "test files" or "study files" would be considered a violation of the Honor Pledge and consequently a violation of trust between students and faculty.

Our answer was simply that it depends on whether the information in the study files was freely and knowingly provided to students by a faculty member who had the authority to do so.

Upon further reflection, however, we decided to offer more specific guidelines for study files in an attempt to delineate authorized study materials from unauthorized study materials, whether the study guides were generated by roommates or by a living group.

Study files could properly include course syllabi, descriptions of course assignments,

any quiz, test or exam which is freely returned to the student by the instructor for use as a study guide.

Study files should not include any quiz, test or exam not authorized for use by an instructor, any completed assignment for a grade (including a quiz, test, or exam) by an individual student, or any completed assignment for a grade by a student group.

There is nothing wrong with assembling and making use of study files.

It is important, however, that those files exist within clearly established guidelines so that the academic integrity of the university is maintained, but more importantly, that the trust between faculty and students be recognized as essential to the university experience.

Phil Anderson
Honor System Director

Trish Geist
Honor Council Chair

Singapore's weight-loss plan segregates children

THE PITT NEWS
U. PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH — There were few things during childhood so sweet as watching the clock tick to noon and running to the blacktop to grab the red kickball, skip double-Dutch or create a disgusting sweat during a game you'd only just invented. There were familiar faces at recess: the girls giggling; the soccer players; and, of course, the fat kid.

But, in Singapore, there are no fat kids at recess. As part of a government program to fight the country's growing obesity problem, schools segregate the fat kids. Rather than go to recess, they go to mandatory exercise programs until they lose weight.

This program includes preservative-free school lunches and meetings with parents to discuss nutrition. It is largely a good thing — though segregating fat

kids isn't — and a far more active program than any we have here.

Recent studies find a minimum 15 percent of American children are obese. Comparatively, Singapore has a childhood obesity rate of about 10 percent.

But stigmatizing children by putting them in a special "fat class" isn't the way to battle obesity. It might encourage them to lose weight, but it does so by social stigma, which shatters self-esteem. Overweight children are already less happy than their peers; Singapore shouldn't compound their problems by alienating them.

And what about the children who, by genetics, are inalterably fat? People do exploit that excuse, but those on the heavy side of the bell curve shouldn't be cajoled into changing what nature determines to be their ideal body weights.

The United States began fight-

ing obesity, albeit tentatively, with the new nutrition pyramid and schools' banning vending machines. The National Academies' Institute of Medicine released suggestions on battling obesity Thursday, suggesting many of the guidelines the program in Singapore already follows.

We must ensure American children are both healthy and happy.

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Columnist's defensive attitude lacks substance

Editor,

Well, I'm not foaming at the mouth... but I am wondering whether Jonas Hogg's column in Monday's Collegian had any point.

I gather that he is upset about "some academics" who, from his perspective, "feel the need to exert control over what goes in the paper" and wants them to know that "absolutely no one cares."

Freedom of the press is an

important issue.

But there was nothing in Mr. Hogg's editorial that enabled me to think about whatever it is that is happening.

All I learned is that Mr. Hogg is angry, decided to communicate with "some academics" through a public forum rather than face-to-face, and relied upon put-downs and insults to make the point that he didn't care.

Well, I do care — I care a great deal about the student

"voice" in the university. But I personally find this type of journalism arrogant, self-indulgent, and pointless.

Can't we do better?

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BEYOND THE SPORT

This is the first installment in a five-part series profiling the challenges involved in being a successful student-athlete at K-State.

In coming weeks: Miles from home — A profile on freshman libero Angie Lastra of the K-State volleyball team.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the world of major college athletics, the concept of "student-athlete" is often reversed. Athletes too often get caught up in the sport they play, and forget about their duty to earn a college degree. The "athlete-student" loses sight of what their goal should be — a college education.

Brian Casey, a senior tight end for the K-State football team, is a student-athlete.

Now in his fifth year at K-State, Casey has taken what it means to be a student-athlete, and molded his own life around certain principles: a dedication to academics, athletics and the balance between the two.

Casey said keeping the balance is difficult, especially now that he is a graduate student in accounting.

"That makes it a little tougher since the grad school classes are harder," Casey said. "You get used to it after a while. I've been here five years so it's gotten easier over that time."

After a breakout year in football in 2003, Casey was named honorable mention All-Big 12 by conference coaches and the Associated Press. He came into the 2004 season considered one of the top tight ends in the nation.

Many look at the athletic honors he has achieved and say he is a gifted athlete.

As true as that might be, for everything he has done on the field, Casey has earned more honors when the pads are off.

In each of the last three seasons, Casey was named first-team Academic All-Big 12.

Casey said he appreciates the acknowledgement of the hard work he has put into his education.

"It's a good honor, because I have been taking my academics pretty seriously my whole life, through high school and college," Casey said. "To be recognized as one of the top people in the Big 12 is a pretty good honor."

Not only does Casey battle some of the best athletes in the nation as well as graduate school classes, the senior is also raising a family.

His wife Wendy, who holds the task of taking care of their son, Brett, while Brian is away at school or at practice, said it can be overwhelming at times, but she is making the necessary sacrifices in order to help Brian become the best stu-



Brian Casey, shown here during the Fresno State game on Sept. 11, is not only a member of the football team but also a husband, father and graduate student in accounting. In 2003, Casey was named both an honorable mention All-Big 12 tight end and Academic All-Big 12.

dent and athlete possible.

"It's difficult at times because he's gone a lot, but we work through it and it all works out for the best," Wendy said. "I just have to get used to the fact that he is gone a lot. He needs to do well in school, so that he has something to fall back on if nothing happens with football."

Brian said his wife is incredible for what she has given up for him to be able to play football and get an education.

"She helps me out, and she knows that football and school is why I'm here at K-State," he said. "My wife does a great job. This is the last year and after this, I'll be more helpful to her."

Phil Hughes, associate director of athletics for student services, is in charge of making sure student-athletes get the help necessary to complete their degree.

With the added pressure of playing a Division I sport, academic support is something athletic departments all across the country focus on.

Hughes said it is an athletic department's job to repay the time the athletes give to the school by making sure a degree is attainable.

"Helping them, motivating them, organizing them to be the most effi-

At a glance Brian Casey

- Named Academic All-Big 12 in 2001, 2002 and 2003.
- Honorable mention All-Big 12 tight end in 2003.
- Family: wife, Wendy and son, Brett.
- Casey is a graduate student in accounting
- So far this season, Casey has 9 receptions for 117 yards and a touchdown
- Casey and the Wildcats battle rival Kansas at 6:20 p.m. this Saturday in Lawrence.

cient and effective studiers possible is the primary charge for the support system," Hughes said. "The best thing we can do to support that student is give back time and study skills and mental organization."

At K-State, a system of tutors is in place to help student-athletes keep up with their schoolwork. The athletes are also required to meet with their academic advisors, just like any other student.

Hughes said with Casey, the drive and will to succeed was already in place when he got to K-State.

"With Brian in particular, he is motivated," Hughes said. "He's obviously bright and motivated, but that's not enough to succeed at the

level that he has. He has a tenacity and a perseverance."

Casey said he appreciates what K-State has done for him academically.

"If you ever need help in any classes, they'll be there to help you," he said. "They help you out a lot."

With the football season almost half over, Casey's days as a student-athlete at K-State are dwindling. He will continue his graduate courses, and wait to see if the NFL comes calling at next year's draft.

Hughes said Casey is a special kind of athlete, one that does what it takes to be successful in anything he does.

"When you're talking about elite athletes, Olympic-caliber athletes, who have invested incredible amounts of time and energy into their skills and into their sport, it would seem natural that the priorities get skewed," Hughes said. "When you add other emotional and parental requirements, you hope there is enough maturity there to deal with the challenges of being those things."

"Brian Casey has that maturity and there is a toughness and a tenacity and a perseverance about Brian and many others that is remarkable, and that has allowed him to succeed."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | Kansas/Missouri rivalry changes name

The spirited rivalry between the universities of Missouri and Kansas, which traces its roots to the Civil War, will retire the name "Border War" out of respect for American troops fighting overseas, the schools said Monday.

The sponsored contest between the two schools, decided by head-to-head competition in common sports during an academic year, will now be called the "Border Showdown."

Staff Reports

Volleyball | Tickets

available for KU match

Despite an announced sellout, K-State volleyball fans can still purchase tickets for Wednesday's match pitting No. 15 K-State against No. 24 Kansas in Lawrence.

A limited number of tickets are available through the K-State Ticket Office, the K-State Department of Athletics announced Monday. Fans interested in buying tickets should call (800) 221-CATS.

The match is slated for a 7 p.m. start at the Horejsi Center.

Football | Oklahoma game placed on six-day ready list

The Oct. 16 K-State/Oklahoma football is one step closer to a national broadcast on ABC.

According to the K-State Department of Athletics, ABC Sports and the Big 12 selected the game as one of three conference games on the network's six-day ready list in the running for two slots on ABC that Saturday.

Missouri at Texas and Texas A&M at Oklahoma State are the other two contests ABC selected for a six-day option.

The option means K-State will not be able to announce a kickoff time for the Oklahoma game until Oct. 10.

If the game is not chosen by ABC it will likely end up airing on Fox Sports Net at 6 p.m. on Oct. 16.

WTEN | Rosenberg's run ends in Los Angeles

Senior

K-State tennis player Maria Rosenberg fell just short of advancing to the quarterfinal round at the Riviera/All-American in Los Angeles.

Rosenberg

lost 6-2, 6-1 to Zsuzana Fodor of Mississippi State in the final pre-qualifying round at the tournament Monday morning.

The match was Rosenberg's fifth in four days, as the senior knocked off Chelsey Thompson of Cal Poly, Nika Koukhartchouk of Mississippi and Lauren Archer of Duke to reach the final pre-qualifying round.

Next up for Rosenberg and the rest of the K-State tennis team is the Hoosier Classic Oct. 8-10 in Bloomington, Ind.

Lawrence charter bus locations | Saturday's KU/K-State football game

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(785) 842-0083

Johnny's Tavern
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(785) 842-0377

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2120 West Ninth Street
(785) 842-2930

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Linda's Liquor**
1520 Wakarusa
(785) 842-5805

Vacht Club
530 Wisconsin
(785) 856-8188

"Buses will leave 30 minutes before kickoff and unload north of the stadium on Alabama Street. (Information courtesy of Lawrence Bus Company.)

Dodgers shed underdog status for playoff run



ANTHONY MENDOZA

This wasn't supposed to happen this year.

I was supposed to be embarrassed to wear my Los Angeles Dodgers gear.

Southern California fans were turning their back on blue and supposed to "think red instead." The Los Angeles market was supposed to embrace the Anaheim Angels as the "A-Team" and maverick-owner Arte Moreno, who was willing

to throw money around at free agents and lower beer prices at the concession stands.

All the while their big brothers up the freeway were standing pat with a team that had underachieved since 1996, while looking for someone to buy a once-proud franchise from the FOX Corporation.

The Dodgers were turning into a small-market team in the second-largest market in the nation, similar to what the Los Angeles Lakers have become since the trade of Shaquille O'Neal.

They wore the blue and white but were resembling a team with the same colors playing in Kansas City, and that is what I expected them to be this year — a horrible team.

That is why on Saturday night, while K-State fans were mourning the football loss to Texas A&M and the end of the Heisman hype for Darren Sproles, I was celebrating.

Celebrating, because for the first time in eight years, there is a reason for me to watch baseball in October.

It also didn't hurt that the Dodgers knocked the San Francisco Giants out of the playoffs either; it just made it even sweeter.

Trailing 3-0 going into the bottom of the ninth inning, what happened next already occurred 25 times prior this season. Los Angeles won in its last at bat.

The Dodgers scored seven runs, capped off by a game-win-

ning grand slam by Steve Finley that brought back memories of Kirk Gibson and the 1988 World Series.

It was a Hollywood finish — minus Finley coming out of the tunnel of the dugout barely able to swing like Gibson, and then hitting perhaps the greatest home run of all-time off the best closer of his era.

Today, the Dodgers play the St. Louis Cardinals, who are by far the best team in baseball this year.

St. Louis has three potential MVP candidates in its lineup, and one through six, the Cardinals batting order is loaded.

Pair that with solid pitching and one of the best closers in baseball; St. Louis should roll to the championship.

But don't count out the Dodgers.

This year, LA has a cohesive team built around pitching and defense and one superstar, Adrian Beltre, who should win the MVP like Gibson did in 1988.

Usually the sequel is a failure, but this one has been in production for sixteen years, and it is destined to have a fairy-tale ending.

An ending that could only be produced under the lights and glamour of a Hollywood setting where the underdog rises up and takes down the giant.

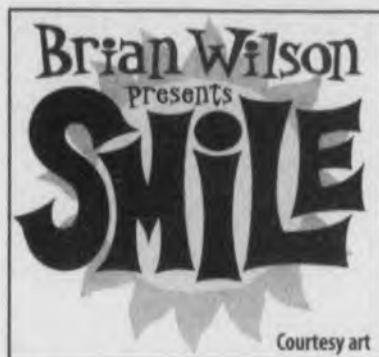
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Legendary album satisfies



Courtesy art

"Smile"

★★★★☆

Album review by Matt Groneman

Brian Wilson once said that music is the voice of God.

"Smile," the great unreleased album from the peak of his time with the Beach Boys, begins with an incantation called "Our Prayer" that consists of voices harmonizing as they move constantly up scales, moving their voices closer to heaven.

"Smile" was the brainchild of manic-depressive genius songwriter/producer Brian Wilson and drugged-out lyrical hipster Van Dyke Parks. The idea was to create a unique sonic representation of Americana, and that is exactly what "Smile" does.

In 1967 the album was set to come out, but due to Brian Wilson's personal doubts after hearing the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" he decided that "Smile" wasn't good enough and did not deserve to be released. Some songs came out from time to time, but usually in altered inferior versions, but most of the tapes were indefinitely shelved.

In 2001 Brian Wilson went out on a "Pet Sounds" 35th anniversary tour with young British pop band, the Wondermints.

Eventually, the new band renewed Wilson's creative energies. An album of new material was released earlier this year, and "Smile" was rerecorded using the new band to meet Brian Wilson's expectations.

How does the group sound? Exuberant and brilliant.

While the Wondermints don't quite have the harmonic talents of the Wilson brothers, they come very close to matching the Beach Boys' ethereal voices. Brian Wilson's voice has changed slightly and become a little more inflected, but the quality has not diminished.

Of the previously released songs, many of these recordings sound crisper than the versions the Beach Boys released in the late 1960s. The version of "Heroes and Villains" on "Smile," originally a good but not terribly remarkable single from the 1967 album "Smiley Smile," sounds like the best thing Brian Wilson was ever involved with.

The only flaw in the album is in "Good Vibrations." On "Smile" Brian has revised the lyrics, or perhaps they were changed after "Smile" was scrapped and these are the original lyrics.

The original lyrics were fresh and incredibly romantic, whereas the new lyrics are vague and devoid of romance. Still, there's not much room for criticism, and Brian's aim at capturing Americana is revealed everywhere.

"Barnyard" features the sounds of farm animals and lyrics about them dancing while "Cabin Essence" is about, among other things, wheat fields, railroads and the Grand Coulee Dam.

And you can't criticize an album whose credits include musicians playing the hammer, celery and power drill.

Ups and downs



Caffeine has its positive and negative aspects

By Matt Groneman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether trying to wake up or stay awake, caffeine is an integral part of many students' lives.

Kristen Cavallaro, junior in biology and pre-nursing, said she drinks coffee daily.

"Not more than a medium coffee, usually," she said.

She said her coffee schedule helps her stay awake for class.

"I have to have it in the mornings with early classes," Cavallaro said. "I don't drink coffee at night."

She said she enjoys sitting in Radina's coffee shop where she drinks a double-skinny yerba latte, one of many caffeine-free drinks available to patrons.

Some people don't drink as much caffeine as Cavallaro. Jennifer Hardy, freshman in speech and language

pathology, said she uses a relatively small amount of caffeine.

Hardy said she drinks soda and never notices the effects of caffeine.

"I usually have one or less a day," Hardy said. "I don't really think about the caffeine."

According to Wikipedia, soda has less caffeine than coffee: soft drinks only contain three to eight milligrams of caffeine per ounce as opposed to four to 20 milligrams per ounce in coffee.

Linda Yarrow, doctoral student in human nutrition and registered and licensed dietitian, said a moderate coffee drinker imbibes 200-300 milligrams of caffeine a day.

"The national average is 200 milligrams per day."

Yarrow said three cups of coffee a day is normal, or two cups if caffeine is also

coming from other sources, such as chocolate, tea or soda.

Yarrow said caffeine is more of a habit than an addiction.

"Addiction usually interferes in negative ways in a person's social life," Yarrow said. "There is not much of a health risk if the person knows their response to the caffeine."

Coffee can help students stay up for studying purposes, Yarrow said.

"Caffeine can increase reaction time and motor skills," she said. "But if they are sensitive to the effect that they can't sleep, it will harm their test taking skills more than help them."

The main problem with caffeine is that it interrupts sleeping patterns. The average person needs between six and eight hours of sleep, Yarrow said.

She said staying up late one night might not be harmful, but that the loss of sleep builds up over time.

"Staying up for a Friday test starting on Monday causes a cumulative loss of sleep," she said.

The health risks associated with caffeine are minimal, Yarrow said.

"Caffeine causes a short term increase in blood pressure, but it is no more than what you would get from walking up stairs," she said.

A myth about caffeine is that it can cause osteoporosis in women, but Yarrow said there is "no direct correlation."

It may be best to take Cavallaro's advice about her coffee drinking habits.

"It's moderation it's not extremely harmful," she said. "Though if I miss it, I feel less motivated to be productive."

Doom's multiple collaborations sound a hit



Courtesy art

"Madvillainy"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Collaborations between rappers and beat-makers have been the foundation of hip-hop.

However, if there is poor communication between two

individuals, inferior beats to support the rapper or standard raps over mad beats, the music can flounder.

Fortunately, none of these were a problem with the collaboration between beat-maker Madlib (aka Lord Quas, Yesterday's New Quintet) and MF Doom (aka Metalface, Viktor Vaughn, King Geedorah).

The album only picks up steam from this point on. One of the best tracks, "America's Most Blunted," is book-ended with two skits arguing that music is better when experienced high and creativity is increased with marijuana.

The actual track finds Doom and Lord Quas bragging about their exploits in "staying sedated" and having "the best rolled L's."

There are no weak tracks on the album and skits, interludes, and samples propel the album

forward rather than hinder it. Doom's lyrics and rhymes are surprising and intelligent. The song, "Strange Ways," illustrates Doom's regret over violence experienced in both the hood and in foreign wars.

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CELEB NEWS

Actress Janet Leigh dies at 77

Janet Leigh's most famous scene was so terrifying it put her off showers for the rest of her life.

Leigh, who died Sunday, insisted she always took baths after seeing the finished cut of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," in which her character was slashed to death in a motel shower in what may be the silver screen's most memorable murder.

Leigh died at her Beverly Hills home, with husband Robert Brandt and her daughters, actresses Jamie Lee Curtis and Kelly Curtis, at her side. She was 77.

"She died peacefully," Heidi Schaeffer, a spokeswoman for Jamie Lee Curtis, said Monday. Leigh had suffered from vasculitis, an inflammation of the blood vessels, for the past year.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Friday the 13th: From Crystal Lake to Manhattan"

"Dawson's Creek: Complete Fourth Season"

"Aladdin"

"Saved"

"National Lampoon's Xmas Vacation 2"

"Beverly Hills Cop"

"Little Nemo"

"Iron Eagle 3: Aces"

"Untouchables"

Music

George Strait, "50 Number Ones"

R.E.M., "Around the Sun"

Korn, "Greatest Hits Vol. 1"

Good Charlotte, "Chronicles of Life & Death"

Usher, "Confessions"

Cake, "Pressure Chief"

John Denver, "Definitive All Time Greatest Hits"

Various Artists, "Songs And Artists That Inspired..."

Helmet, "Size Matters"

Tom Waits, "Real Gone"

Fatboy Slim, "Palookaville"

De La Soul, "The Grind Date"

Raphael Saadiq, "Ray Ray"

Various Artists, "Totally Hits 2004 Vol. 2"

Future Leaders of the World, "LVL IV"

Various Artists, "Take Action 4"

Kenny Wayne Shepherd, "The Place You're In"

Original Soundtrack, "Napolean Dynamite"

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. Green Day, "American Idiot"
2. Nelly, "Suit"
3. Keith Urban, "Be Here"
4. Nelly, "Sweat"
5. Tim McGraw, "Live Like You Were Dying"
6. Ray Charles, "Genius Loves Company"
7. Various Artists, "Now 16"
8. Chevelle, "This Type Of Thinking (Could Do Us In)"
9. Ashlee Simpson, "Autobiography"
10. Maroon 5, "Songs About Jane"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. Shadows Fall, "The War Within"
2. Flogging Molly, "Within A Mile Of Home"
3. Pitbull, "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
4. 213, "The Hard Way"
5. Taking Back Sunday, "Where You Want To Be"
6. Lil' Romeo, "Romeoland"
7. Grupo Climax, "Za Za Za"
8. The Alchemist, "1st Infantry"
9. The Diplomats Present Jim Jones, "On My Way To Church"
10. Senses Fail, "Let It Enfold You"

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Series of ministry forums begins

Separation of religion and politics discussed by professor, pastor

By Scott Seel
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In the first of three forums sponsored by CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministries, Lyman Baker, instructor of English, and Cam McConnell, pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, debated the topic of "Civil Rights in an Age of Terror."

McConnell said while the separation of church and state is a crucial aspect of our society, many people misinterpret the First Amendment.

"The Bill of Rights is at the

core of America's soul," McConnell said.

However, McConnell pointed out that, most of the time, when people are randomly searched in airports, they do not think their rights are violated.

"Most people really don't care, because they know the security is for their own benefit," he said. "It's not just an arbitrary use of power."

McConnell argued bills such as the Patriot Act are not entirely problematic, but said continuing to examine the policies of our government and refine them accordingly is

appropriate.

"The PATRIOT Act was not an executive order. We need to hold our congressmen and women and president accountable for its content and enforcement," he said.

Baker, on the other hand, argued terrorist threats are not a new phenomenon in the world.

"Europeans have been living with terrorism for a long time, and they've been doing it as democracies," he said.

Baker said terrorism should be treated as a law enforcement problem and not dealt with militarily.

If you go

Forum series

What: War & Peace Speakers

When: Oct. 18

Where: Union Station

Speakers: Dale Herspring, professor of political science; Richard Gehring, pastor, Manhattan Menonite Church Moderator; Bill Richter, professor of political science

"It has become a truism — we are at war because we are supposed to be," he said.

The event was moderated by former State Representative and Woodrow Wilson Elementary School principal Katha Hurt.

Oral arguments heard in U.S. Supreme Court as Kansas, Colorado contest water rights

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court would become a water-management agency if the state of Kansas has its way, a Colorado attorney argued in the decades-old dispute over the Arkansas River on Monday.

The high court already resolved the central legal issues in the case. Justices ruled in 1995 that Colorado diverted millions of gallons of Arkansas River water to its farm fields, taking water that should have gone to Kansas and violating the Arkansas River compact.

In 2001, the Supreme Court ordered Colorado to pay millions of dollars in damages and interest for depleting the river — although not as much as Kansas wanted.

Kansas officials returned to the court on Monday, asking for \$24 million more in interest than the court-appointed special master recommended.

Kansas is also seeking changes in how the compact, which governs how the states use water from the river, will be enforced. For example, Kansas is asking the court to appoint a river master to decide how much water to release each year.

The lawyer representing Colorado, David Robbins, cautioned the court would "become a super water-management agency for the country" if justices grant Kansas' request.

"Well, the dispute is going to come up here, anyway," Justice Antonin Scalia responded.

Attorneys in the case endured lively questioning from the justices, who were hearing the first argument of their new term.

A river master, like an arbitrator, would carry out the court's decree, and whose decisions would be harder to appeal. It's a different job from that of special master, who acts as a fact-finder for the court.

Appointing a river master would be unusual for the high court, which has taken that step in only two other cases: a fight between Texas and New Mexico over the Pecos River and a battle among Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York City over the Delaware River.

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline thought the justices seemed skeptical of the river master idea. Kline did not argue the case — that job was done by John Draper, a special assistant to Kline — but was in the courtroom with other attorneys involved.

"I thought the court hesitated, just in the context that they don't want to keep dealing with it," Kline said in an interview afterward. "I think Colorado's statement that they would agree to arbitration in the future is weighing on the court's mind."

But Kline was encouraged by the court's reaction to another request by Kansas: to use annual measurements, in-

stead of a 10-year average, to determine Colorado's compliance with the compact. The special master in the case, Arthur Littleworth, used the 10-year average when deciding compliance.

It's vital to Kansas farmers that water promised under the compact be delivered each year, Draper said in arguing for Kansas. "If water is not delivered as required in one year, it cannot be recouped the following year," he said.

Justice David Souter noted crops are grown annually, not every 10 years.

The debate over money concerns interest on damages Colorado owes Kansas. Kansas is asking for \$53 million, while Littleworth recommended \$29 million.

Regardless of what the court decides, Kline said, the litigation is more about water than money.

"As you apply this compact in the future, we are getting hundreds of thousands of acre feet of water that would not have come to Kansas" without the Supreme Court's earlier ruling, he said.

An acre foot is the amount of water 1 foot deep covering a flat acre of land.

The Justice Department sided with Colorado against the higher interest amount and against appointment of a river master; assistant to the solicitor general James A. Feldman did not take a position on annual measurements versus a 10-year average to determine Colorado's compliance with the compact.

Car bombs kill more than 20 in Iraq

By Sinan Salaheddin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents exploded two car bombs at the gates of the main U.S.-Iraqi headquarters in Baghdad and near major hotels Monday, killing at least 21 people and wounding 96. In Fallujah, U.S. warplanes struck what the military called terror hideouts, killing 11, doctors said women and children were among the dead.

The two car bombs ripped through central Baghdad streets about an hour apart. Two more vehicle bombs went off the northern city of Mosul, killing three people.

The attacks were the latest in the insurgents' swelling campaign of vehicle blasts. In September, militants carried out at least 39 such bombings — the highest number in any month since the Americans invaded in March 2003. Some of the near-daily explosions have caused only injuries, but others wreaked devastation, such as a series of vehicle blasts on Thursday that killed 35 children and seven adults.

Insurgents have also stepped up their strategy of kidnappings aimed at driving U.S. allies out of the country. Militants on Monday claimed to have killed a Turk and an Iraqi businessman abducted in late August, calling them spies. The family of the businessman, a longtime resident of Italy, said the Italian government confirmed the man's death.

Other militants freed two Indonesian women whose abduction was reported last week.

Also Monday, the U.S. military said two American soldiers were killed by gunfire at a checkpoint in Baghdad a

day earlier. As of Friday, 1,055 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war, according to the Defense Department.

In Monday's first blast in Baghdad, a four-wheel-drive vehicle packed with explosives detonated outside the heavily fortified Green Zone, the seat of the U.S. Embassy and key Iraqi government offices, Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

Yarmouk Hospital received 15 bodies and 81 wounded from the explosion, said Sabah Aboud, the facility's chief registration official.

The blast went off at 8:45 a.m. near a checkpoint at the western entrance to the complex, said Maj. Phil Smith, a spokesman for the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division. No coalition forces were hurt in either of Monday's blasts, Smith said.

The blast was also near a recruitment center for Iraqi security forces. Such centers have frequently been targets for bombings.

"I was thrown 10 meters (yards) away and hit the wall," said Wissam Mohammed, 30, who was visiting the center. He lay in a bed at Yarmouk Hospital, his right hand broken, his head wrapped in bandages and his clothes stained with blood.

The second car bomb exploded at 9:45 a.m., targeting a convoy of four-wheel drive vehicles leaving a complex of major hotels where foreign contractors and journalists reside.

At least six people were killed and 15 wounded, said Tahsin al-Freiji of the U.S.-trained Facility Protection Service, which guards major installations in the city.

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Local Mexican restaurant seeks cooks for reopening

Competition experiences increase in sales during closure of El Cazador in Manhattan

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The need for one or two more cooks is slowing the reopening of El Cazador Authentic Mexican Food and Cantina.

Sammy Samarrai, executive vice president with S and S Development Company Inc., said the restaurant needs six cooks in order to open.

El Cazador, 3003 Anderson Ave., is rented from S and S.

Samarrai said Santiago Palomino, El Cazador's manager, has been searching for cooks nationwide and in Mexico.

"Without cooks, you can't open," Samarrai said.

"He's going out of town asking for some help."

Palomino hired four cooks and one that might come in from Mexico, but it will take time for the cook to go through the legal process to work in the United States, Samarrai said.

After 15 of Palomino's em-

ployees were arrested for immigration violations in mid-August, he had to close the restaurants in Manhattan, Topeka and Junction City.

"Right now he wants to open in Manhattan because that's where the main restaurant is," Samarrai said.

Samarrai said Palomino is making sure the green cards his employees have are real. The ones his previous employees had were fake.

Also, he said, employees with fake green cards are afraid to work in Manhattan because of the 15 arrests.

"They lied to him. It's not his fault," Samarrai said.

While waiting to open, which Palomino will do as soon as he can, redecoration is in progress, Samarrai said.

"He's changing the carpet, painting," Samarrai said. "He's facelighting the site."

Meanwhile, Carlos O'Kelly's has been experiencing an influx in business, since it is the only sit-down Mexican food restaurant in Manhattan,

"Without cooks, you can't open. (The manager) is going out of town asking for some help."

Sammy Samarrai
VICE PRESIDENT WITH S AND S
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Travis Tucker, supervisor, said.

"We're experiencing an increase in business," Tucker said.

"Some of that is probably because of El Cazador," he said.

Tucker said last week they had a 30-percent increase compared to last year, but they have been experiencing sales increases for several months.

Jim Wright, general manager of O'Kelly's, said since Fort Riley has had many soldiers returning from Iraq, soldiers have increased the sales.

Because of that, he said, whether or not El Cazador being closed has made a difference is not immediately evident.

"I'm sure it has not hurt our business," he said.

Counseling services evaluated

By Jatin Srivastava
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University Counseling Services just received its annual checkup.

The 2004 evaluation has been released with an analysis of mental illnesses, staff productivity and financial performances.

Data on initiatives and success rates are counted, Dr. Fred Newton, director of Counseling Services, said.

The annual report of services reflects a significant increase in outreach activities, whereas the direct service contact figures have decreased compared to FY 2002.

Arthur Rathbun, biofeedback and stress management specialist at UCS, said although enrollment has decreased, outreach activities at Counseling Services has increased.

"Most of the students now coming to us have severe problems. So we spend more time with an individual,"

he said.

Rathbun said 10 to 12 sessions are spent with students who have severe problems, such as stress-related and test anxiety problems.

"Now the trend in the nature of illness has shifted to stress-related illnesses like TMJ, teeth grinding, migraine, headaches, acne, IBS, hypertension, high blood pressure and concentration problems," Rathbun said.

Newton said he was concerned about the growth in the number of cases.

"We handle various issues causing stress like grief, relationships, conflicts, and career issues and learning problems," he said. "Even during this semester the number of cases has gone up by 15 to 20 percent."

Although UCS funding does increase each year, there are still financial challenges.

"These years the budgets are a bit tighter. We actually have less money than we had six years ago. We get a 2 per-

cent annual increase from student privilege fee but state salary increase is about four percent and it is creating a deficit every year," Newton said.

Michael Lynch, associate vice president for the education and personal development program, said K-State's grant for studying alcohol abuse was terminated this year after four years of existence.

"With the new grant allocation from Sunflower Health Foundation for lifestyle education, there will be increased emphasis on lifestyle and physical health activities," Lynch said.

Newton said he wants to make Counseling Services more accessible to students and community.

"We are trying to become more accessible online and are also planning to start an online help line where students can express their issues and concerns without disclosing their identities," he said.

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"As of now, I have spent \$8,000 on my car," Frost said. "But when it comes down to making my car a little flashy, every dime is well spent."

Zerby said he has several customers like Bratt and Frost.

"We usually get male customers, age 15-30," he said. "Most of our customers have only one thing on mind: status."

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He said some people even put things like DVD players or PlayStation 2 systems in their cars.

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Not everyone wants to be in "The Fast and the Furious," however.

Franklin Katschke, freshman in political science, said such modifications are much too expensive.

"Yeah, it may look really cool to have a car with all the upgrades, but spending as much as you bought with the original vehicle is a little crazy," Katschke said. "I guess as long as they look cool, that is okay."

Kelly Hearn, Clay Center, Kan., resident and Xpertinstaller customer, said although he enjoys upgrading his car, there is nothing wrong with keeping things the way they were originally built.

"I just feel like if the production line felt like my car should look that way, then it should look that way, no questions asked," Hearn said.

Hearn is the owner of a

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"I've made minor alterations with my car, with my lighting, amplifiers, and subwoofers," he said. "But I have only spent a little over \$1,000 extra on my car."

For Bratt and Hearn, they are both unsatisfied with a part of their vehicle experience.

"Sure my car is not perfect," Bratt said. "But if I were to buy a new car that would not require upgrades, I would buy a Lamborghini Murcielago."

Bratt said his car is his canvas.

"The car is just a piece of art because so much goes into the car," Bratt said. "It is so beautiful."

Hearn said beauty can be found in more classic models.

"If I could pick any car out on the market, I would have to go with a 1967 Mustang," Hearn said. "Sometimes the classics are best."

Shady behavior



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Jessica Miller, junior in architecture, talks on her cell phone with the registrar's office. Miller decided to stay outside because, she said, it was too nice of a day to go into the registrar's office.

MURDER Couple divorced in summer 2003

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all the time."

Murray won an Aug. 31 hearing that gave his trust company the rights to the \$300,000 left to the couple's 5-year-old daughter, Ciara. The couple, who divorced in June 2003, had a joint custody arrangement.

According to the Associated Press, documents from the hearing indicated Ross-Murray told her ex-husband a man she was dating was about to move to Lawrence from California. Her body was discovered after that man called authorities, concerned because he had been unable to reach her by phone.

DEBATE | Locals eager to hear vice-presidential candidates speak

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stark contrast in styles, Procter said.

"Dick Cheney is quite a bit older and nobody ever claimed this guy was charismatic or a feel-good politician," he said. "On the other side you have this youthful senator who just is almost bubbly. You are going to have this enthusiastic, bubbly guy on one side, and you will have this older, far more reserved politician on the other side."

In 2000, 46.5 million people watched the first presidential debate between Bush and Al Gore, but then the viewership plummeted to 28.5 million for the vice presidential

encounter between Cheney and Sen. Joe Lieberman.

But with Kerry leading in some voter polls, the debate tonight will be crucial for both political parties — drawing more viewers.

"A lot of people are saying the vice presidential debate is important because Bush did so poorly the first debate," Procter said.

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Professor makes court appearance

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State English professor made his first appearance in a Douglas County court Monday after being charged with the first-degree murder of his ex-wife.

Thomas Murray was cleared as a suspect this summer in the death of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross-Murray, who was found dead on Nov. 14, 2003 at her Lawrence home. He was arrested Monday morning after dropping off his 5-year-old daughter, Ciara, at a Manhattan school.

Murray and his wife divorced in June 2003.

The Douglas County attorney declined to comment on what evidence led to Murray's arrest.

Pedro Irigonegaray, Murray's attorney, requested a lower bond of \$100,000. That request will be heard at a bond hearing Thursday.

Bond currently is set at \$1 million. "We would like a lower bond so Dr. Murray can continue with his normal life," Irigonegaray said.

Murray also is prohibited from contact-

ing his daughter, who is listed as a witness.

Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has suspended Murray with pay. He is forbidden from coming onto campus or contacting students.

"This is a pretty rare event," White said. "It's a case where we are trying to use good judgment and protect the interest of our students."

White said the administration has kept up on the case since Murray was first named a suspect last fall.

"We were keeping up with the situation much like anyone else when it comes to

the newspaper," White said. "We were aware and very conscious of that."

White said that Murray will be suspended until further notice.

"I think it would be safe to say we are waiting to see how the legal process plays out," he said.

Irigonegaray declined to comment on his witness list, however, the Lawrence Journal-World reported Tuesday that the case has an unusually long list of witnesses at 340, including K-State employees

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News update Murder case

K-State English professor Thomas was charged Monday in connection with the death of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross-Murray, last November at her Lawrence home.

What's new

Murray made his first appearance in a Douglas County court Monday afternoon.

What's next

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Debate gets personal

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dick Cheney and John Edwards got personal Tuesday night.

In a 90-minute debate at the University of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Vice President Cheney and Edwards, the Democratic challenger, discussed foreign and domestic policy.

The vice presidential debate was not without frequent jabs — including Cheney's tie to Halliburton oil company.

"While he was CEO of Halliburton, they paid millions of dollars in fines for providing false information on their company, just like Enron and Ken Lay. They did business with Libya and Iran, two sworn enemies of the United States. They're now under investigation for having bribed foreign officials during that period of time," Edwards said. "Not only that, they've gotten a \$7.5 billion no-bid contract in Iraq, and instead of part

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Lauren Heidebrecht, junior in theology and pre-professional elementary education, takes communion during chapel services at Manhattan Christian College. Heidebrecht attends both Manhattan Christian College and K-State, working towards a dual degree.

Military charges expected

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Military charges are expected to be filed against two Fort Riley soldiers accused of murder.

Civilian first-degree murder charges were dropped by the Clay County attorney's office against Sgts. Aaron Stanley and Eric Colvin. Both are members of Company C, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry.

The men were being held in connection with the shooting deaths of Staff Sgt. Matthew Werner, 30, of Oxnard, Calif., and Spc. Christopher D. Hymer, 23, of Nevada, Mo. The incident occurred in Clay County, 30 miles north of Fort Riley.

"Here at Fort Riley, we have a staff judge advocate, and that's the legal department," Sam Robinson, Fort Riley spokeswoman, said. "They

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Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Lauren Heidebrecht, junior in theology and pre-professional elementary education, takes notes while watching a video Tuesday afternoon in the Catalyst Technology and media services room in Bluemont Hall.

Best of both worlds

MCC, KSU work together to offer dual degrees

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a case of an education divided.

An increasing number of students are choosing to earn dual degrees from K-State and Manhattan Christian College.

As communication between the two schools improves, it is becoming easier for students to divide their education between the institutions, said fifth-year senior Lynette Brax.

"Advisers at both schools are becoming more knowledgeable," Brax said. "They are more familiar with how credits transfer between the schools, and so they are better able to help students."

Brax is earning a dual degree — with a degree in Bible theology from Manhattan Christian College and an elementary education degree

from K-State.

Although she already has completed her work at MCC, as the school is locally known, she is working on finishing the requirements for her elementary education degree this year.

Because the schools allow students to earn two bachelor's degrees in five years by combining transferrable credits, she cannot graduate from one school before the other, but will instead graduate from both schools in May.

Lauren Heidebrecht also chose to earn degrees from MCC and K-State, in Bible theology and elementary education.

"I originally chose Manhattan Christian College to go into cross-cultural ministry," Heidebrecht said.

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Volleyball team looks to extend winning streak against KU.

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Security plan

A House Republican bill to implement the Sept. 11 panel's recommendation would cost almost \$15 billion in five years, officials said Tuesday.

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Vaccine blocked

Flu shot shipments were cut off by a British vaccine supplier Tuesday, just ahead of flu season. American health officials anticipated a shortage because the company provides half of U.S. shots.

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War in Iraq

The White House refused to comment Tuesday on whether the top civilian officer in Iraq had asked for more troops to deal with chaos. The official, Paul Bremer, said Iraq was very unstable.

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Student death

A University of Colorado freshman died last month of acute alcohol poisoning, a coroner said Monday. Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr., 18, was found in the library of the Chi Psi house on Sept. 17.

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DON'T FORGET

■ There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union and from 3 to 8 p.m. today in Putnam Hall.

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Students take to the Web for romance



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

RALEIGH, N.C. — Love can be found in the fast lane, on the side, in the mind, and now, on the Web.

Internet dating's introduction to pop culture arrived through Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks' 1998 flick "You've Got Mail." Since then, Internet dating sites have flooded the Web with Yahoo and MSN Personals, Match.com, and ePersonals.com. Two years ago, North Carolina State University students added to the mesh with CampusFlirts.com.

Created by Joe Akink, CampusFlirts.com is now under the leadership of Michael Mason. Mason reports steady growth of the company since 2003.

"We have seen steady growth. But we expect that growth to explode over the remainder of the academic year, since we just re-launched the service with a new marketing emphasis: www.CampusFlirts.com, Where It Pays to Date," Mason said.

So, this Internet dating site might pay off, but the question remains, is Internet dating and matching hot or not?

Mason thinks it's here to stay. "Internet dating is a trend that is going nowhere. If you look at your average freshman entering college this year and compare them to an entering freshman 10 years ago, you're going to see a vast difference. The new freshman grew up with the Internet being a vital part of their academic and social life," Mason said.

VICTORIA'S SECRET VISITS CAMPUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The face of Victoria's Secret sub-brand Pink is a supermodel, but for Ohio State University, two students will use their brains and not modeling skills.

During spring 2003 Victoria's Secret searched the nation's colleges for young

women who would be their campus' face for the brand.

But these young ladies aren't supermodels. They're business women, chosen for their work, not their bodies.

"They weren't just looking for a pretty face, but for someone who is known around campus," said Kara Silverman, a senior in geography and Jewish studies.

Silverman and Amy Porter, a junior in fashion merchandising, were chosen out of thousands of applications to become part of Team Pink, a group of 21 college students who represent the PINK line on their local campuses.

"All they are really asking me to do is support another cause and the cause happens to be underwear instead of the homeless, child poverty or hunger," she said. "It felt really good that Victoria's Secret saw something in me that I had always seen."

SEXUAL AWARENESS HIGHLIGHTS OUTWEEK

ATHENS, Ohio — October is Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Month, and Ohio University's Open Doors organization has coordinated a weeklong series of events to bring that theme to Athens, Ohio.

Monday was the first day of the 16th annual OUTweek. Among the events are an ice cream social, a dance party and two high-profile events concerning the 1998 murder of gay student Matthew Shepard.

Mickey Hart, coordinator of LGBT programs at OU, said OUTweek brings to light real-life problems of the LGBT community that are often ignored in the media.

"In the media, there's more awareness of LGBT people, but maybe not the issues people face and the struggles that go on," he said. "This promotes that."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Oct. 4

■ At 2:25 a.m., Julian Wilson, 430 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9:35 a.m., Thomas Murray, 3668 Everett Road, was arrested for murder in the first degree. Bond was set at \$1,000,000.
■ At 9:45 a.m., Byron Baker IV, 1620 Fairchild Ave, No. 11, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.
■ At 12:10 p.m., Jamerehlat Jackson, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:20 p.m., Sylvina Porter, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4 p.m., Caroline Okot-Kotber, 2120 Snowbird, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 6:24 p.m., Joe Simmons, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 7:20 p.m., Bonnie Martel, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

■ At 2:36 a.m., Troy Galvan, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Episcopal Student Group will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 1823 Laramie St.
■ Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 206.
■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ The Native American Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Multicultural Student Organization Office in the K-State Student Union.

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Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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Season of giving



Kyle Parker, junior in finance, sits and waits while donating blood Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. "It's a good reason to skip class — to save the little kids," Parker said.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Red Cross Blood Drive on road to achieving goal of 800 units

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight hundred units is the goal by the end of the week, and with 174 donations on Monday and 192 on Tuesday, the Red Cross Blood Drive is well on its way to achieving that goal.

"It's the goal every spring and fall," said Kristi Reif, Red Cross donor recruitment representative. "Usually we come close."

The "Bleed Purple" blood drive has stations set up in the K-State Student Union and Putnam Hall. There was a station on Monday and Tuesday at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Those who donate receive a free T-shirt and a chance to win a coupon to Chipotle, Reif said.

"We have a hundred Chipotle

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Where: K-State Student Union
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When: Today and Thursday 3 to 8 p.m.

burrito certificates," she said. "Donors will be entered in a drawing."

Reif said about 100 K-State volunteers come from greek houses, residence halls and other organizations.

Also, the Kiwanis club of Manhattan distributes T-shirts and helps out at each station.

"We volunteer every time,"

Robert Smail, Kiwanis member, said. "We change services every four hours."

Smail said volunteering is the way he helps out. He can no longer give blood after living in the tropic for several years and taking a blood thinner.

"I used to donate when I was back in college," he said.

There were sign-up sheets in the Union last week to recruit donors, and volunteers called previous donors, Reif said.

"We have a list of everyone who donated last semester," she said. "We called everyone on that list, or at least tried to."

Reif said it is important for donors to drink water and eat. She recommended drinking twice the usual amount of water.

"Make sure you drink water

and eat iron-rich foods," she said. "A lot of girls are anemic, so they need to make sure they eat iron-rich foods."

Erin Lee, sophomore in early childhood education, gave blood on Monday. "I'd given blood before, and they called me to see if I would again," she said.

Lee said she didn't feel lightheaded after giving blood, which sometimes happens when people give blood.

"I feel fine, but it took them a couple of times to find a vein to give blood," she said. "My veins are hard to find."

Lee said she gave blood as her way of helping out.

"I have O-negative blood, so anybody can use that," she said. "So, I feel like I should go donate."

Lawyers argue for Kansas' interests

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Supreme Court began hearing a case Monday involving a dispute between the states of Kansas and Colorado concerning the Arkansas River.

Kansas is asking for \$53 million in interest for damages done by Colorado when they violated the Arkansas River compact by using millions of gallons of water from the river for their farms.

Colorado was ordered in 2001 by the Supreme Court to pay damages and interest for the river to Kansas.

Whitney Watson, spokesman for Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline's office, said Kansas is asking for interest that accrued from the time the suit was filed.

"We were asking for interest on damages, and we were awarded interest for the damages," he said. "We just want it from a certain date rather than when the courts ordered it."

Arthur Littleworth, special master in the case, suggested Kansas be compensated with \$29 million, which is \$24 million less than Kansas' request.

Kansas also is requesting a river master able to implement court orders,

Watson said.

"We want a river master appointed because any other controversies that are made, the river master would be able to order the state to release water rather than forcing us to go back to court," he said.

The Associated Press reported Monday that the lawyer representing Colorado — David Robbins — said if Kansas gets its way, the court will become "a super water management agency for the country."

Only two other cases have involved appointing a river master in the Supreme Court including Texas versus New Mexico over the Pecos River and Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York City's dispute over the Delaware River.

Kansas also is requesting the court to use annual measurements instead of a 10-year average to assure Colorado is meeting the compact's requirements.

John Fliter Jr., associate professor of political science, said because the case involves a dispute between two states, it falls under the Supreme Court's jurisdiction.

Fliter said out of the 80 to 85 cases the Supreme Court decides each term, only about three or four fall solely under the court's jurisdiction.

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Carrying the load

New form of contraceptive allows men to share in the burden of birth control

Being on the pill kind of sucks. Yeah, there are advantages, but it's a hassle remembering to go get it every month, not to mention take it every day at roughly the same time.

Plus there's the added risk of potentially dangerous side-effects: blood clots that can be fatal, increased risk of certain types of cancer, weight gain and mood swings. If you have a girlfriend, you know mood swings are indeed dangerous.

This is why I was filled with absolute glee when I read that a new form of birth control is coming out... for men! Pharmaceutical companies in Europe will soon release the male equivalent of "the pill." It's not really a pill, though. It's a series of injections and a small implant, much like the women's Norplant from the 90's.

It sounds scary. But they're also working on gels and patches for men squeamish about needles.

The new method for men decreases sperm production to nearly zero, much like the women's pill merely suppresses the release of an egg.

And it's completely reversible. Within three months of stopping the treatment, all systems are go. This is also parallel to the women's contraceptive method.

Being a naturally curious person, I just had to go out and find some men to discuss this with. So I asked some male co-workers and just for good measure I also asked some strangers at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

You'd be surprised at how willing men are to talk about their sperm with total strangers. The responses were mixed and, at first, there was a lot of confusion.

We had to simplify the medical jargon to, "So, it just keeps my soldiers from marching?" and clarify whether it would kill any of "the boys."

The answers are "yes" and "no," in that order. But as far as whether these

fine specimens would use the product, there were several resounding "no's." Even a few "hell no's."

Some of the men I questioned were unsure. One stated there just wasn't enough clinical evidence on side effects to validate him using the new method as opposed to his girlfriend taking the pill.

He had no idea of the risks involved for women on the pill. The risks for the new male method are slight weight

gain and suppression of good cholesterol; considerably, less than those for women.

A few slightly more enlightened men said this was something they would consider.

My underlying motive for these interviews (of course I had one, do you really think I care that much about sperm?) was to see whether men thought birth control was the responsibility of women.

While some men like to say they don't think birth control is a woman's responsibility, the answer, sadly enough, was generally yes.

Women change their body chemistry to prevent unwanted pregnancies. Women carry around condoms because men can't always be counted on to have them.

I don't even know many men help pay for their girlfriends' birth control pills.

For once, I'd like to see some of the responsibility on men.

If you care about the woman in

your life, you should be more than willing to make this kind of change for her. She would, or already has, for you.

The next generation of men and women can benefit from the use of male birth control.

Maybe things will be a little more equal then, because right now, they're not.



SHANNA HAJEK



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Shanna is a senior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Nastiness of Boyda-Ryun congressional race caused, encouraged by both candidates

The battle between incumbent Jim Ryun and Nancy Boyda for the second district seat in Congress has undergone a drastic change from dealing with issues to complete character assassination.

At least I think there was some civility at first. All this flying mud has made it hard to remember if this election was ever clean.

First from the right was the party Republicans threw in Topeka to mark a year since Nancy Boyda registered to vote in the district she wants to represent.

They tried to claim Boyda was doing the same thing Sen. Hillary Clinton did in New York.

Since then, Ryun's campaign has published ads claiming that Boyda was against the war in Iraq and is part of an organization that opposes the hunt for Osama bin Laden.

Boyda fired back, nearly calling Ryun a traitor for working against legislation that would restrict insurance peddlers from defrauding soldiers.

The birthday party was pathetic and immature. Boyda's husband has been practicing law in Manhattan for years, and Boyda previously was registered to vote in another part of the state.

Plus, it's rather hypocritical when you consider how the GOP begged Alan Keyes to move from Maryland to Chicago to run for Senate against Barack Obama.

As for the anti-war work, well, for goodness sake, Boyda is a Democrat! You can't keep a Democrat from protesting.

Make one of them mad, and it's like they suddenly sprout picket signs from their arms and buttons start popping out of their armpits.

Seriously now, this charge seems to mostly come from Boyda having ridden a bus with members of Act Now to Stop the War and End Racism. They a group organizes protests to the war in Iraq and other things.

I haven't heard them say much about bin Laden, but Boyda claims to have stopped all protesting of the war once it started because she cares about the soldiers. I have yet to find any in-

formation that says otherwise. I doubt there is any.

Boyda just hitched a ride and talked with people. It's not like she visited one of Saddam's palaces and lived it up for a few nights.

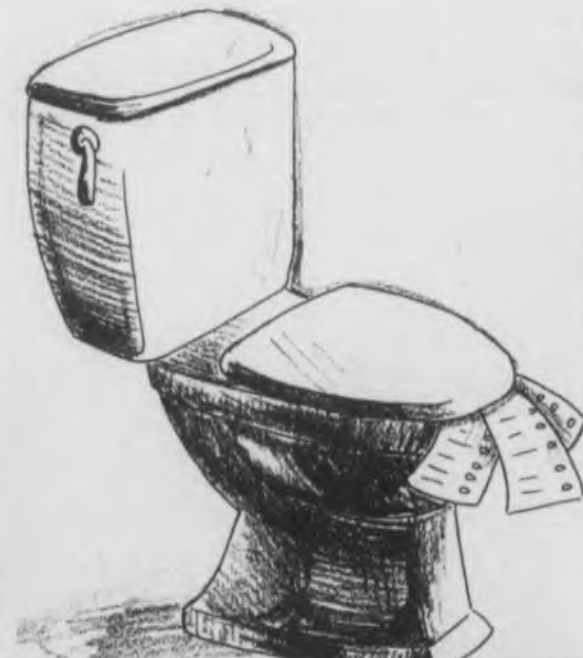
As for Ryun's insurance involvement, there's so much gray area. Ryun has taken contributions from insurance groups, and has worked to allow soldiers competitive life insurance plans.

However, some insurance companies have abused soldiers, selling overpriced life insurance packages to men with little time to think about their options before shipping out. And Ryun has accepted thousands from the insurance lobby.

Ryun needs to show what he's made of on this subject fast because there's plenty of room for public interpretation.

Both candidates have dived straight into latrine-basement politics with absolute enthusiasm. Hell, they both just might deserve each other.

Logan is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



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James Hurla advocates lowering the drinking age in Kansas.



CHANCE YORK

Chance York discusses video game addictions.

TO THE POINT

Harsh words make for interesting, worthwhile debate

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The jabs and personal attacks aren't all bad.

In Tuesday's vice presidential debate, Vice President Dick Cheney and Democratic challenger John Edwards attacked each other.

Edwards accused Cheney of taking advantage of the Iraq situation in his role as CEO of Halliburton oil company while Cheney accused Edwards of holding the worst attendance

record in the U.S. Senate.

As subdued as the election debates can get, it's nice to see more than just a moderated press conference. Cheney and Edwards' debate not only highlights important issues but engages viewers and potential undecided voters.

However, attacks cannot get out of hand. Focusing on insignificant personal issues rather than broader policy debates can leave

voters unsure of each camp's platform.

President George W. Bush and Democratic candidate John Kerry should take cues from their right-hand men and not be afraid to actually debate in the last two meetings.

After all, the decision is not about how they're the same, but about every way in which they differ.

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What everyone fails to remember about KSU football is that last year we lost three straight games...and it was one of the best in school history.

Why don't lobsters like to share? Because they're crustaceans! Wait.

I can't use my Rec facilities between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. because I don't have a parking permit. That is bull.

To the people hit on bikes, call Mr.icy, not the Fourum.

The Republican National Committee is sending out mailings claiming that liberals, if elected, would ban the Bible. Aren't the conservatives the ones in favor of banning books and abolishing free speech?

If he can get suspended with pay, then I should be able to skip school and still get the grades.

Man is a contradictory buffoon.

Life lesson No. 37: Treat people badly in a small town, and you'll be forced to sell your precious

BMW and your house in Timber Creek, too.

May lightning strike all you fair weather fans and your families.

The parking Nazis have officially gone too far, cause the meters eat your quarters!

Yeah, the idiot who keeps trying to kill himself on his bike is my roommate. I've got \$10 for the first person to mow him down.

Every time I call the Fourum, I get "the voice-mail box is full." Thank the Lord I can

e-mail them now.

My roommate and I discussed it and John Kerry looks more like a banana and not a ketchup bottle.

I think the idea of tailgating for volleyball games is great. We should work on a plan for that.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be aware of your voter registration status this fall

Editor,
I am a voter, and I voted in the last election in Riley County. Today, I was thinking I needed to find out where to go vote in this election because I heard the location changed from four years ago.
...I called the courthouse, and they informed me that I needed to re-register because I had

moved from the address I was at four years ago.
I want people to know this information, because if I had not re-registered, I would not have been able to vote on Nov. 2nd. I would have been extremely disappointed at not being able to vote due to a minor problem.
If you have moved within the

last four years and were registered to vote, you need to re-register either at the county courthouse, or you can stop by the Women's Center on campus and fill out a registration form, and we can mail it to the courthouse for you.

Tiffany Taylor
SENIOR IN INTERIOR DESIGN

Collegian misplaces focus on murder story

Editor,
As a student in one of Tom Murray's classes, my reaction to Mr. Murray's arrest was typical. I was shocked, as I would imagine most everyone else was upon hearing the news. I first learned of the arrest from the Topeka Capital-Journal.
Then I read a very similar

article in the Collegian. This article, however, after listing the facts, digressed into what was no more than gossip.
How is a student's account of the accused coming off as "weird" and "spaced out" relevant to the overall story?
This man's guilt has yet to be proven, so why allow a

description that potentially undermines the man's character?
I say this: Shame on you, Collegian.
Next time stick to the facts and leave the gossip to the mob, where it belongs.

Bradley T. Steen
SOPHOMORE IN ENGLISH

PERSPECTIVES

Oklahoma fraternities should become dry houses

OKLAHOMA DAILY U. OKLAHOMA

NORMAN, Okla. — After last week's death of Sigma Chi pledge Blake Adam Hammon-tree, the University of Oklahoma should make fraternities join sororities in not allowing alcohol.
At Colorado State University, when an alcohol-related death occurred in a frat house, alcohol was banned in all fraternities and sororities on campus, according to ABC.com.
The University of Colorado at Boulder too is considering changing its fraternity alcohol

policy after an alcohol-related incident.
The University of Oklahoma also should make a statement about its stance on underage drinking by banning alcohol in all frat houses.
It should be said that many, if not most, members of fraternities are probably responsible alcohol consumers. However, this needs to become a rule for the few who are unable to handle the responsibility of living in a frat house where alcohol is present.
No doubt many students would find this action extreme. But this will not restrict those who are of age

from going to a local bar to get a drink.
What it will do is help restrict those who are underage, who should not be drinking in the first place.
It is always unfortunate when the actions of a few irresponsible people cause restriction to be placed on everyone. But parents and family members of fraternity members need to be assured that actions have been taken to prevent any further tragedies from occurring.
Making fraternities dry at the university is the responsible thing to do and is clearly a necessary action.

Bush, Kerry each have long records on environment

DAILY TEXAN U. TEXAS-AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Texas — In May 2004, a Yale survey found that 10 percent of voters consider environmental policy the most important issue of the election. But because environmental effects often take years or even decades to observe, it is more difficult to engage voters on the results of most policies.
President Bush has had four years to prove his previous campaign promise of compassionate conservatism, yet his environmental record has been riddled with criticism.
Within months of inauguration, the White House pulled the United States out of the Kyoto Protocol, a 1997 international agreement to limit gas emissions causing global climate change. Like many of his policies, the president favors deregulation and voluntary action for environmental cooperation.
The Bush administration introduced the "Clear Skies Initiative" in February 2002, which put limits on sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and mercury emissions. However, the main pollutant accused of causing global warming — carbon dioxide — was not limited by the act. But the administration has made strides

to curb diesel pollution. In February 2004, the administration slated \$65 million to reduce diesel pollution from school buses.
The president repeatedly has tried to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeastern Alaska for oil drilling. Congress must act to authorize the drilling and has so far remained against the measure.
Sen. John Kerry has had 20 years in Congress to establish himself as one of the greenest senators in Washington, and the League of Conservation Voters gave him an average rating of 96 of 100 on their environmental scorecard from 1985 to 2002.
Kerry has not openly stated he would ratify the Kyoto Protocol if elected. Kerry did not support the "Clear Skies Initiative" when it was passed, claiming it would maintain "current levels of pollution over the next two decades." Later in 2003, Kerry co-sponsored a bill to limit carbon dioxide emissions to levels during the first Bush's term. The senator has also repeatedly blocked motions to open ANWR for drilling.
Many conservatives may look to Kerry's environmental record for evidence to peg him as the most liberal senator

in Congress. However, Kerry's convictions for the environment have left him with no contradiction with which to label a "flip-flop."
Both candidates favor exploring more renewable energy policies and minimizing national dependence on foreign energy sources.
The biggest flaw within the current administration's policy is its willingness to put industrial interests before those of the people. Opening national parks for more logging or oil exploration, reducing regulations on pollution emissions and ignoring growing scientific evidence for global climate change in the name of pleasing big business does not constitute a public service.
Kerry fought for commercial whaling bans, sustainable fishing and competitive grants for university research on invasive marine species; in effect, his policies tend to keep the Earth first.
Although environmental issues rarely shape the final outcome of an election, the handful of invaluable undecided voters in swing states may look to environmental impact as an issue that gives them a clear line to draw between the candidates. For them, it's hard not to favor the Massachusetts senator.

Stereotypes of racial ideology wrong, unjustified

DAILY KENT STATER KENT STATE U.

KENT, Ohio — Racism, albeit more subtle, is just as prevalent today as it was 50 years ago. One example of this is the perpetuation of the "black monolith," meaning black people still are considered by the nation's majority to think alike, speak alike and act alike.
The fact is that no one black person is just like another. They are all individuals with varying points of view. The consistent consolidation of one group of people into the same set of be-

liefs needs to end. Now.
Nevertheless, members of the majority continue to frustrate blacks with a barrage of statements such as, "Well, you're gonna have to start speaking for other black people, because you're the only one here."
Such brazen ignorance is repulsive. Since when did sharing similarities in skin color and heritage amount to sharing a brain?
Never.
The idea of the "black monolith" most likely sprung from the fact that blacks as a whole abhorred slavery and yearned for freedom. During the civil rights

movement, blacks united to fight for the common belief in equality. These rights shouldn't be denied to any human being. Yet, when black people join together, the rest of the country feels threatened and decides to turn a positive act into a stereotype: All black people must think alike.
Believing in the same cause for the betterment of a group does not mean that group agrees on everything.
Black people are not robots. They don't all have the same leaders, they don't all cast the same ballots, and they don't all have the same opinions.

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Faculty of the Month

We would like to recognize Dr. Bryan Schurle as the September Faculty of the Month. Dr. Schurle was nominated by Farmhouse Fraternity. He teaches Agricultural Finance and Principles of Agricultural Economics. Dr. Schurle was nominated and selected because of his dedication to students both inside and outside of the classroom. One of his students is quoted as saying, "He creates a comfortable environment where he not only challenges students to learn, but also entices them, through his knowledge and character, to pursue a deep understanding of the material." Congratulations, Dr. Schurle. The men and women of the greek community applaud your excellence in teaching.

Interested in **Greek Life?**

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Today from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Student Union.
For more information contact Greek Affairs at 785-532-5546.

National and International Awards

Congratulations to those chapters receiving awards at their national/international conventions this summer. Chapters were awarded a total of 75 awards for the 2003 - 2004 school year, and 10 top chapter awards.

Greek of the Month
JESSIE SCHILF

The Greek Community recognizes Jessie Schilf as the Greek of the Month for September. Jessie is a senior and member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is majoring in Public Relations and hopes to pursue that as a career after graduation. She is currently the Vice President of Public Relations for her chapter, and was previously the president during 2003. Jessie has won many honors through her chapter. This summer she won the Corne Anding Stegall leadership award, the highest undergraduate award recognized by Kappa Delta National Sorority, and was recognized by her chapter as most dedicated member. Jessie is also involved on campus. She teaches University Experience and Intro to Leadership Concepts, as well as tutoring and teaching dance. Because of her involvement both within and outside the Greek Community, we couldn't think of anyone more deserving of this award. Congratulations, Jessie, and thank you for all of your hard work and dedication.

Football team prepares for KU

Coach Bill Snyder not deterred by lack of television broadcast of intrastate rivalry

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since 1999, the Sunflower Showdown between the Wildcats and the Kansas Jayhawks has not been televised and now for the sixth season in a row, this year's game can only be heard on radio.

The 2004 showdown marks the 102nd time the intrastate rivals have met, dating back to 1902, but Coach Bill Snyder said not playing on television is the least of his worries.

"We're 0-2 on TV this year, so I'm probably just as pleased that we are not," Snyder said at his weekly press

conference Tuesday. "I have no control over that, so I don't worry about it."

K-State has played twice on television in 2004, losing to Fresno State 45-21 on Sep. 11 and 42-30 to the Texas A&M Aggies Saturday.

The Jayhawks (2-3, 0-2) lead the all-time series 61-35-3, but the Wildcats (2-2, 0-1) have dwindled the lead with 11 straight wins in the series. During the streak, the Wildcats have won by an average margin of 33 points.

Kansas is coming off a 14-8 loss to Nebraska in Lawrence and will look to avoid a three-game skid when they take on the Wildcats Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Sophomore running back John Randle rushed for a career-high 105 yards on 23 carries, and sophomore quarterback Adam Barmann passed 49 times for 200 yards in the loss. The Jayhawk defense also forced four turnovers against the Cornhuskers, including three interceptions.

In K-State's recent loss to Texas A&M, senior running back Darren Sproles rushed for 61 yards on 20 carries and fumbled the ball three times, while sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier threw the ball 45 times completing 29 for 247 yards and three touchdowns.

K-State controlled the clock, running 90 total plays, but was unable to pull out a comeback, dropping its fourth straight Big 12 Conference opener.

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Kansans missing out on rivalry

It's the biggest game of the weekend in the State of Kansas and unless you have an extra 60 bucks laying around, you won't see it.

For the sixth straight season, the K-State/Kansas clash will not be televised, and it actually could be a good game. The early line has the Wildcats by only two points, and a few loony residents of Lawrence think they actually might have a chance against K-State.

But no TV. Granted, the Wildcats have won the last 11 meetings in the Sunflower Showdown, dominating the Jayhawks by double digits,



MATTHEW GIRARD

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WGLF | Wildcats finish 9th at Give 'Em Five Challenge

The K-State women's golf team struggled in the third round of the Price's Give 'Em Five Challenge Tuesday in Las Cruces, N.M., finishing in ninth place for the tournament.

After rounds of 303 and 305 respectively, the Wildcats shot 325 as a team in round three.

Sophomore Helene Robert was the top Wildcat for the tournament, shooting a combined 230 — good for a tie for 23rd place.

K-State's next competition takes place Oct. 11-12 at the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational in Lawrence.



Robert

MBB | Former NBA coach to help with K-State clinic

Former NBA and college basketball coach Tim Floyd will be making his way to Manhattan in the coming weeks.

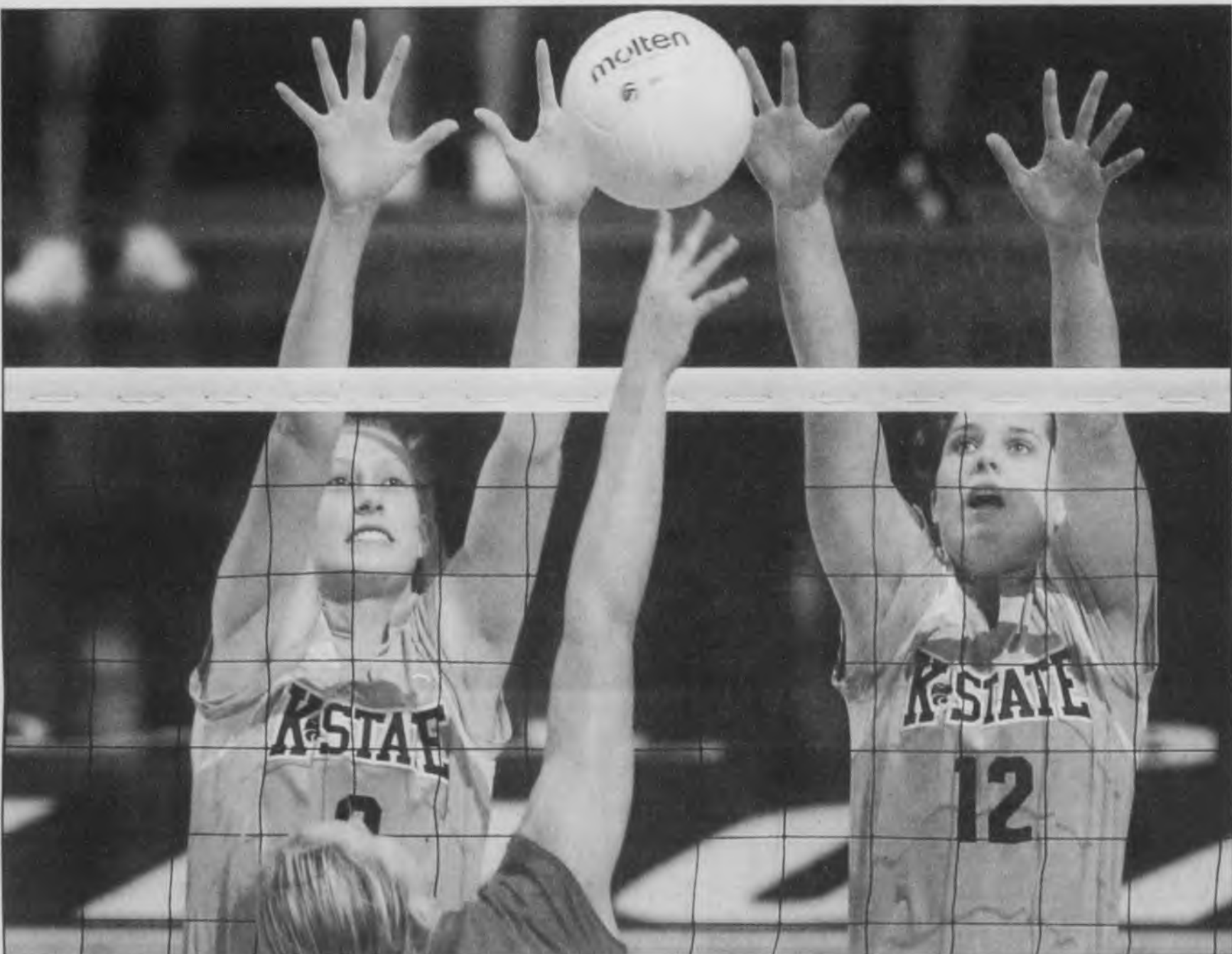
On Oct. 23, Floyd — former head coach at Iowa State — will be the featured speaker at the annual K-State men's basketball coaching clinic at Bramlage Coliseum.

Held prior to the K-State/Nebraska football game, the clinic will feature Floyd and a presentation by K-State head coach Jim Woodruff.

The clinic costs \$95, which includes a ticket to the football game, refreshments, parking, a pre-game meal and practice observation. For individuals not wanting to attend the game, the cost is \$55. Those interested in the coaching clinic should call the men's basketball office at 532-6531 or toll-free at (800) 651-4667.



Floyd



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Joy Hamlin and Vali Hejjas go up to make a block against Iowa State's Erin Boeve during the third game of their match Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats will be in action tonight in Lawrence against the University of Kansas.

Ready for a showdown

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat netters travel to Lawrence to take on Jayhawks, claim bragging rights

K-State meets the University of Kansas tonight in volleyball's version of the Sunflower Showdown.

The Wildcats will travel to Lawrence to take on the Jayhawks at 7 p.m. in the Horejsi Family Athletics Center.

No. 16 K-State heads into the match having won five straight to push its record to 10-4 on the season and 4-1 in the Big 12 Conference. The Jayhawks are 10-4 overall and 1-4 in the Big 12, where they have lost their last three matches to Texas, Nebraska and Baylor.

With the losses, Kansas fell out of the top 25, where it had been ranked 24th.

Coach Suzie Fritz said Kansas will

be ready to play despite its three-match skid.

"The conference is as tough from top to bottom as it's ever been, at least during my time here, and KU has an excellent team," she said. "They're very good. Josi Lima is a fantastic middle blocker — she was all-conference last year — she'll be an important person for us to defend. If they ball-control well and are able to get her going, she could cause us a lot of problems."

Lima, who's averaging 3.68 kills per game this season and has 20 service aces, is the feature player for the

Jayhawks. She's joined by libero Jill Dorsey, who leads the team with 4.64 digs per game, and setter Andi Rozum, who adds 11.32 assists per game.

The Wildcats have won 18 straight against the Jayhawks, dating back to 1994. However, last year's match in Lawrence was close, with Kansas jumping ahead two games to one before K-State came back to take the match in five games.

Fritz also has a personal connection with the Jayhawks. She played for and coached with Kansas coach Ray Bechard at Barton County

Community College.

Fritz said facing her former coach doesn't change the way she approaches the game.

"I have nothing but a tremendous amount of respect for him and the teams that he coaches," she said. "I don't feel any differently going into this game than any other."

As for the significance of playing rival Kansas, Fritz said it's important, but there's no more emphasis on this match than any other.

"It's an important match, because it helps us with our recruiting, and one of our goals is we want to be the best team for sure in the state of Kansas and one of the best teams in the country," she said. "So I think that's the significance of it, but in terms of is it more important than any other match, it's not."

The Associated Press

NFL | Aide says Lewis to plead guilty to drug charges

Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis has agreed to plead guilty in his federal drug conspiracy case, an aide to the presiding judge said Tuesday.

Lewis is scheduled to enter his plea Thursday in federal court in Atlanta, said Vicki Hanna, the courtroom deputy for U.S. District Judge Orinda D. Evans.

Hanna would not release details about Lewis' plea, including to what charge he will admit.

A source familiar with the plea negotiations told The Associated Press this past weekend that lawyers for Lewis have been negotiating a deal that would allow him to serve jail time in the offseason.

Under the deal being considered, Lewis would plead guilty to using a cell phone in violation of federal law, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He would serve four months in a minimum-security prison and two months in a halfway house, the source said.



Lewis

NASCAR | Junior fined, loses points due to vulgarity

A slip of the tongue on TV cost Dale Earnhardt Jr. first place and \$10,000, penalties imposed by an increasingly image-conscious NASCAR.

Earnhardt was docked 25 points Tuesday in the Nextel Cup standings for using a vulgarity in an NBC interview after his victory at Talladega Superspeedway, dropping him to second place with seven races left in the season. He will appeal the point penalty.

Earnhardt still gets credit for the 14th victory of his career Sunday, and he has plenty of time to make up the deficit on new leader Kurt Busch, with up to 190 points available at each race.



Earnhardt Jr.

Players anticipate final games of intramural football season

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The intramural flag football season is coming to a close this week, as playoffs wrap up Thursday night and bragging rights become official.

Intramural Coordinator John Wondra said things haven't been this major.

"There hasn't been any major complications, and several teams are undefeated and doing well," Wondra said.

Joe Wurtz, junior in civil engineering, is on a co-rec team and said he is

enjoying himself this season. His team is 4-1 and won its first playoff game.

Wurtz said the intramural program is set up well.

"It's a good way to get girls involved, so it's not just a guy's sport. It shows how athletic the girls on your team really are," Wurtz said.

Lindy Pope, freshman in architectural engineering, said she wishes there was more physical play.

"It's been fun, but I wish there was more contact. Not a lot, but if there was more, you could get more done,"

Pope said.

Adam Matousek, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said the part of flag football he enjoyed most was getting legitimate wins. His team ended the season 3-1 when it lost its first playoff game.

Along with the positives, Matousek also said there are some things about the season he didn't like. One area he pointed out was problems with the rules.

He spoke out against the flag-guarding rule and the rule stating the first play on the ball has to be made from male to female or vice versa.

Flag-guarding means a player cannot try to block his or her flag when they have the ball.

"You get a 15-yard penalty for flag-guarding, so basically you have to run with your arms up," Matousek said.

He also disagreed with the rule which says the first play on the ball must be to a player of the opposite sex.

"The defense knows who they have to cover, so it makes it easier. There are other ways you can still get everyone involved, but it should be more surprising," Matousek said.

Scrimping and saving

Many low-cost solutions exist for students, residents

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scattered pennies and change can go a long way if just spent at the right place.

The Encore Store, a local Manhattan thrift store, is one of several places to save a buck, volunteer Joyce O'Hara said.

"The prices here are very reasonable," O'Hara said. "We sell from the range of 25-cent games and puzzles to \$8 winter coats."

The Encore Store is run by the ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church who volunteer their time from 1-4 p.m. six days a week.

"There are many things to buy," O'Hara said. "We sell clothes, shoes, books, kitchenware, small appliances and other knickknacks. Everything we sell have been donated to us. Everyone is welcome to come in."

Not too far from the Encore Store lies the Family Center Budget Shop, another not-for-profit thrift store, with more than favorable prices.

Volunteer for the Budget Shop, Lucille Johnson, said students come in looking for Halloween or other event costumes.

"Many clothes are available here, along with shoes, and various household items," Johnson said. "We also have a separate table that sells seasonal items."

Johnson said prices generally run from \$.50 to \$2.00 at the Family Budget Shop. They donate anything not sold to the Twin Valley Developmental Cooperation, Johnson said.

Bryce Koehn, junior in psychology and anthropology, frequents the Dillons in the West Loop area.

"I go to Dillons mainly for the location," Koehn said. "It is close to where I live. They usually have pretty good deals on certain food items."

One way Koehn said he decides to save a buck is by riding his bike around town rather than driving and paying for gas.

"I only spend \$15 a week on non-necessities because I spend most of my money on rent and utilities,"

Koehn said. "I choose to pay \$300 a month plus utilities for my house, so I have to limit my extra spending money, and riding my bike is just one way to do that."

Koehn said he doesn't choose to work during the school year, so money for him can be rather scarce.

"School and social activities are more important than working," he said.

Kayla Briggeman, sophomore in industrial engineering, spends most of her money on tuition and room and board for her sorority. She said Wal-Mart usually has decent prices on everything you can possibly need, but doesn't spend too much on other things.

"I try to only spend \$5 a week on things I don't need such as a drink or snack."

Briggeman, who has a savings ac-

count, only goes to it in case of emergency.

"I work full time in the summer, but don't have a job during the school year," Briggeman said.

The penny can be pinched pretty far, but it can also lead to some unwelcome monthly bills.

Stephen Peters, professor in financing, said students can get tied up in high interest credit cards according to an informal survey he took after finishing college.

Peters explained that a credit card balance of \$13,500 in college debt would take about 8 years to pay off at an annual rate of 18.5 percent if each minimal monthly payment was made. Instead of paying high interest rates, Peters suggests federal loans.

"It's important to understand the federal government has so much money to give out, and at reasonable low interest rates," Peters said. "If you want to borrow money, federal loans are the way to go. It is not need based, and you don't have to pay it back until you graduate."



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

America is a land of plenty; many tend to take it for granted

The first thing that struck me after landing in America was its abundance.

The feel of a developed nation started right in the airport, where I found a water fountain every 10 feet.

Then, I observed that all women applied make-up. All houses had air conditioning and heaters. Everyone owned a car, there are no questions about water supply and computers are household items.

I was overwhelmed at the amount of ice cream and milk shake I got for a few dollars in Baskin Robbins - everything was made possible by MasterCard.

One of my friends whose husband is a South Asian said, "I would be poor in America rather homeless in Laos."

My life always was about conservation. The idea of conservation is thrust from a very young age in developing nations. Due to high population, not everyone gets enough of everything.

Even a drop of water cannot be taken for granted. There is a constant reminder to conserve electricity, paper, gas, water, food - everything, in fact.

I have been called irresponsible by my mother for not turning off the light and fan when not being used.

I was not allowed to waste food; I had to walk shorter distances and take a bus for longer distances, if there was one.

Owning a vehicle is strictly among the upper-middle class, and most families have one vehicle. Family members caution each other "not to waste petrol."

Soon, I realized grass is not always greener on the other side. Through the media and observing student life on campus, I came to know students here have huge loans to repay.

Getting a college degree is a dream come true for the citizens of such a developed nation.

I observed students here work in all odd jobs to support themselves, hence, a car is necessary.

Most students fund their education and travel with their own money. Students work in cafeterias, gas stations, as

nannies, drivers and do not feel embarrassed to discuss it. This shows there is high dignity of labor here.

Some students are married with children and balance education, work and family. Such things are unheard of among college students in India.

Working as any of the above would demean your family, even if it's not necessary to earn a few extra bucks.

If you are sick, you can just walk to any doctor and get diagnosed. One does not have to worry about going to a doctor; drugs can be bought with simple prescriptions. They are not expensive for ordinary ailments, and do not come with an alarming fine print.

One of my friends who went for an eye test here told me she was asked to sign a number of papers as an assurance that following up is her responsibility and she won't sue the doctor at all.

Life can be a challenge, and even the basics can't be taken for granted always.

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CELEB NEWS

Comic Rodney Dangerfield dies at 82

Rodney Dangerfield, the bug-eyed comic whose self-deprecating one-liners brought him stardom in clubs, television and movies and made his lament, "I don't get no respect," a catchphrase, died Tuesday. He was 82.

Dangerfield, who fell into a coma after undergoing heart surgery, died at 1:20 p.m., said publicist Kevin Sasaki. Dangerfield had a heart valve replaced Aug. 25 at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center.

Sasaki said in a statement Dangerfield suffered a small stroke after the operation and developed infectious and abdominal complications. But in the past week he had emerged from the coma, the publicist said.

"When Rodney emerged, he kissed me, squeezed my hand and smiled for his doctors," Dangerfield's wife, Joan, said in the statement.

R. Kelly and Jay-Z reluctantly unite

The handwritten script appeared slowly at first, unspooling across the wide-screen video monitors inside the Allstate Arena as if scrawled by some giant, invisible hand.

"Dear Fans, Thank you," it began as the 23,000 people inside the suburban Chicago stadium cheered each word. The note was signed: R. Kelly.

As Kelly and Jay-Z kicked off their long-awaited Best of Both Worlds Tour, this was the first and only time the R&B icon acknowledged that, in his world, things could be better.

The tour originally was planned for 2002, to promote the artists' collaborative album, "Best of Both Worlds." But just before the album dropped, the notorious videotapes surfaced, showing a man who appears to be R. Kelly engaged in a variety of graphic sex acts with a young woman.

After that, Jay-Z shunned the pop crooner like a disease. He refused to promote the album in any way or even be photographed with Kelly.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction

1. "The Dark Tower," by Stephen King
2. "Trace," by Patricia Cornwell
3. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
4. "Nights of Rain and Stars," by Maeve Binchy
5. "Jonathan Strange & Mr. Norrell," by Susanna Clarke

Hardcover Nonfiction

1. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum
2. "The Family," by Kitty Kelley
3. "Unfit for Command," by John E. O'Neill and Jerome R. Corsi
4. "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," by Aron Ralston
5. "American Soldier," by Tommy Franks with Malcolm McConnell

Paperback Fiction

1. "Blow Fly," by Patricia Cornwell
2. "Split Second," by David Baldacci
3. "The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck
4. "Fatal Tide," by Iris Johansen
5. "Charmed & Enchanted," by Nora Roberts

Paperback Nonfiction

1. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
3. "Who's Looking Out for You?," by Bill O'Reilly
4. "Tuesdays with Morrie," by Mitch Albom
5. "Flyboys," by James Bradley

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COLUMN | State of Kansas needs to take action to broadcast annual K-State-Kansas matchup on television

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and there is another huge game in Dallas, Texas — the tangle for the Governors' Cup should at least be shown for the people who really care.

The last time the Sunflower Showdown was even remotely close to being televised was in 2001 when the game was seen via pay-per-view, when K-State trounced the Jayhawks 40-6 in Manhattan.

As a Kansan, I feel it is my right to be able to see the intrastate rivalry game — a game that has been played since 1902.

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Obviously, the Sunflower Showdown isn't as revered as the Red River Shootout or Michigan vs. Ohio State or Army vs. Navy, but it's all we got. Besides — there is no real reason to watch the Kansas City Chiefs.

Another reason the game should be at least televised in Kansas is bragging rights.

No matter what people say, they are either K-State fans or Kansas fans when the Sunflower Showdown comes around.

Televising the game gives K-Staters everywhere another chance to rub in how dominant the Wildcats are, as we hear the Jayhawks' rally cry of "just wait til basketball season."

The State of Kansas should really step in and do something. I mean, the teams are playing for the Governors' Cup. I'm not asking for a law to be passed, but a nice little nudge to the television stations from the powers-that-be couldn't hurt, right?

Who knows? The game could be another complete blow-out, or it could be a riveting, nail-biting game, but not enough of this great state's people will get to witness the 102nd Sunflower Showdown.

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FOOTBALL | Despite fumbles, Snyder maintains faith in Sproles

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"They (Kansas) had control of the ballgame at the end of the ballgame and we had control of the ballgame, at the end of the ballgame," Snyder said. "We had five drives and 50 snaps coming in five of the first six possessions, and you get points out of three of those, but then there are 20 snaps where you used up a lot of clock, but didn't get any points with."

The game is set for a 6:20 p.m. kickoff and will be broadcast on the Mid America Sports Network.

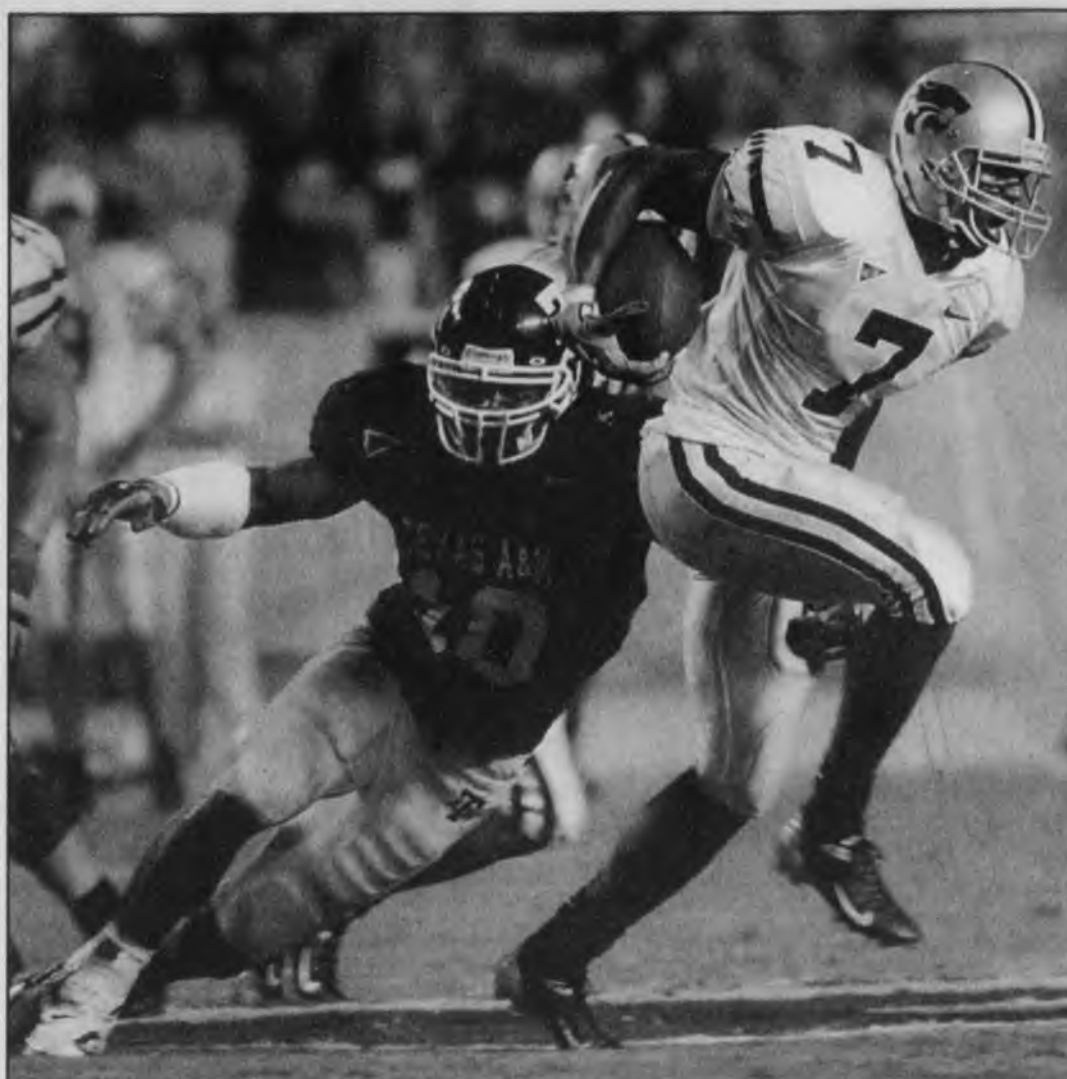
SPROLES STILL THE MAN

Despite Sproles' fumble totals rising, Snyder said he has confidence in the senior running back and will continue to give the ball to him.

"Darren is that type of young guy that I feel confident that when there's anything that would hurt our football team, that Darren would be the first one to promote a change to assist this football team," Snyder said. "He feels confident that he can do what he is doing right now and do it better, and I have faith in him, so we will give him those opportunities and see where it takes us."

With his 61 yards and 120 all-purpose yards against Texas A&M, Sproles came another step closer to two Big 12 records.

Sproles is now 1,017 yards



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Tony Madison runs up field for a gain on a pass from Dylan Meier in the fourth quarter of K-State's 42-30 loss Saturday to Texas A&M in College Station, Texas.

White House tight-lipped about adequacy of troop levels in Iraq

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House refused to say Tuesday whether the top U.S. civilian official in Iraq after Saddam Hussein's ouster had asked the president for more troops to deal with the rapid descent of postwar Iraq into chaos.

In remarks published Tuesday, the official, L. Paul Bremer, said he arrived in Iraq on May 6, 2003, to find "horrid" looting and a very unstable situation — throwing new fuel

onto the presidential campaign issue of whether the United States had sufficiently planned for the post-war situation in Iraq.

"We paid a big price for not stopping it, because it established an atmosphere of lawlessness," Bremer said during an address to an insurance group in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. The group released a summary of his remarks in Washington.

"We never had enough troops on the ground," Bremer said, while insisting that he was "more convinced

than ever that regime change was the right thing to do."

White House spokesman Scott McClellan refused to say whether Bremer had pleaded with Bush for more troops.

"We never get into reading out all the conversations they had," McClellan said.

In a statement Monday night to The Washington Post, Bremer said he fully supported the Bush administration's strategy in Iraq.

"I believe that we currently have sufficient troop levels in Iraq," he

said in the e-mailed statement, according to Tuesday's edition of the Post. He said references to troops levels related to the situation when he first arrived in Baghdad "when I believed we needed either more coalition troops or Iraqi security forces to address the looting."

Bremer addressed the Insurance Leadership Forum, at The Greenbrier resort in West Virginia. Portions of the speech were made available Monday night through a press release from the Council of Insurance Agents & Brokers.

In an earlier speech Sept. 17 at DePauw University, Bremer said he frequently raised the issue of too few troops within the Bush administration and "should have been even more insistent" when his advice was rejected. "The single most important change — the one thing that would have improved the situation — would have been having more troops in Iraq at the beginning and throughout" the occupation, Bremer said, according to the Banner-Graphic in Greencastle, Ind.

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Paul Rogat Loeb, author of "Soul of a Citizen: Living with Conviction in a Cynical Time," encourages students to consider the processes behind social movements, in addition to the results themselves. He spoke during the Lou Douglas Lecture Series presentation Tuesday evening in Forum Hall.

Speech urges students to take stand

Author explains how activism supports successful democracy

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Taking a stand was the message Paul Rogat Loeb delivered at his speech Tuesday night.

Loeb, who is the author of five books, including his most recent, "The Impossible Will Take a Little While," was the second speaker for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series this year.

In his speech, Loeb spoke about how Americans are taught to not take a stand on issues.

"There's a real tendency that our culture promotes to just turn away from the big issues," he said.

People are afraid to speak up unless they are sure they are right, he said.

"They need to know everything about it before they take a step," Loeb said. "Part of the challenge is getting past that barrier."

Loeb said society makes ordinary people heroes, because they took action. He used Rosa Parks as an example.

"The CNN version says that here's this incredibly heroic person," he said. "The reality is she's working with other people."

Citizens aren't taught Parks' real story he said. They just know she took a stand on a bus.

Loeb said students should be taught Parks' full story, so they can know more about other lessons Parks taught.

"It doesn't matter where you go; we don't teach this," he said. "All of these lessons get stripped away."

Taking a leap of faith is necessary when taking a stand, Loeb said.

"I would argue that nobody should graduate without taking a course on how to take a stand," he said.

Loeb said because the news media only tells the heroic actions, people can't rely on it to tell them how to act to make a point.

"We're not going to get an actual look on how to act on the media — past or present," he said.

"Rosa Parks didn't know that first meeting she went to she would be taking a stand on the bus."

With current issues, Loeb said activists need to stay persistent, and although their protesting may seem to go unnoticed, they aren't. He used the war in Iraq as an example to support this.

"If nobody had pointed out that this might have a backlash, we wouldn't have the debates we do today," he said. "We would know less now, and we would have less debate."

Loeb attacked the current presidency by saying they are violating democratic principles and are wrong by believing they are always right.

"I find this presidency the most dangerous presidency in the history of the U.S.," he said. "I think we have to take this assault on democracy very seriously."

After the speech, Loeb received a standing ovation from the nearly full Forum Hall. His speech was followed by a question and answer session and a book-signing.

In the question and answer session, Loeb addressed the issue of teaching people about activism and issues that may seem controversial.

"People grow up in this cocoon and think this is the way I'm brought up to see the world," he said. "If we are presenting something people aren't used to, it's going to be an adjustment."

Loeb will meet with K-State faculty today in Union 212 to further discuss how to teach students about activism.

Shanta Bailey, a non-degree seeking graduate student, had Loeb's book, "Soul of a Citizen," signed. She said she had the book for three or four years, and it was useful in teaching an organization about how to be active.

Bailey said he raised some issues that are important right now such as the Iraq war and the economy.

"It challenged some people on issues that seem volatile right now," she said. "This was a medium to weigh these issues."

Mike Durner, graduate student in kinesiology who recently served in Iraq, said he attended the speech for a couple of reasons.

"No. 1, it interests me, because I want to do something to make a change," he said. "Secondly, my graduate seminar class encourages us to go to different lectures or seminars outside of class."

Storm-drainage plan approved

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commissioners on Tuesday approved a storm-drainage extension for a new development in northeast Manhattan.

Each commissioner said the move could be beneficial by adding affordable housing in the city, but two commissioners voted against the resolution because they said it created an unfair financial burden on the city.

"I believe it's appropriate to participate somehow," Commissioner Mark Taussig said.

The city will pay 80 percent of the \$704,000 cost of the project, which will add three ponds in the Mission Pond area near Butterfield Road. The area surrounding the improvement would be responsible for the other 20 percent.

City Engineer Jeff Hancock said the project would be an extension of existing storm-drainage upstream in areas to the west.

"The area above it is developed, so the city faces some responsibility," Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

The development area has room for more than 150 new homes, which developer Overlay Properties CEO Russel Weisbender said would be devoted to affordable housing for retirees, starter homes and military housing.

"This is just another effort to create another entry-level neighborhood our community so needs," Weisbender said.

John Armbrust, a member of

the Military Strategic Planning Commission, said it is essential the Commission prepare for an increase in military personnel in the community.

Fort Riley could see substantial growth in the near future, he said, and nearby areas will have to meet the demand for more housing.

"I think surrounding communities may have to step up to the plate," Armbrust said.

Commissioner Ed Klimek agreed, adding the school district could gain from additional affordable housing.

"I firmly believe we'll see higher troop numbers in the next year," Klimek said. "I don't know if 80 percent is appropriate, but I believe affordable housing is important."

Senate could see more diversity after election

By Genaro C. Armas
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Voters this fall could take small steps toward increased diversity in the Senate.

After the election, the chamber will have its first black member in six years, and the possibility exists that one or two Hispanic candidates could end a quarter-century absence of Latino representation.

Five female senators are up for re-election in November, and three women are running for open seats. The current composition of the Senate includes a record 14 women, a number unlikely to get bigger.

Three current senators are of a minority background, including Hawaii's two 80-year-old Democrats: Daniel Inouye, son of Japanese immigrants, is up for re-election; and Daniel Akaka, who is of Chinese and Native Hawaiian descent.

The third is retiring Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., the son of a Portuguese immigrant mother and an American Indian father. The Democrat

looking to replace him is state attorney general Ken Salazar, a Hispanic-American locked in a tight race with beer baron Pete Coors, the GOP nominee.

At least one of the 34 Senate races this year is guaranteed to send a minority candidate to Washington. In Illinois, two black candidates — Democratic state legislator Barack Obama and former ambassador Alan Keyes, a Republican — hope to replace GOP Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, who is not seeking a second term.

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A song a day



Cristi Antholz, freshman in elementary education, plays the piano Monday afternoon in Boyd Hall. Antholz has played the piano off and on since she was in kindergarten. Antholz said she plays at least once a day.

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K-State alumna reflects on university of 1950s, today

Sara Sandock
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the parking lot across from Haymaker Hall was a chicken farm and the flood of 1951 hit Manhattan, Carol Cowen worked for K-State.

Cowen has two grandsons at K-State and once worked as a Derby Dining Center employee.

Cowen's children attended K-State and she currently has two grandsons at K-State — one who is a junior in engineering and another who is a freshman at Salina.

"When we first moved down here, there wasn't much past the college but farmland," Cowen said. "The school is a lot bigger now. Where the bull barns used to be was the end of campus."

Cowen said K-State was a school focused mostly on agriculture 50 years ago.

An addition to the university in the 1950s was the K-State Student Union in 1956, which, cost \$1.5 million according to the University Archives.

Cowen said the most memorable thing that happened while employed at K-State was the flood of 1951.

"It changed Manhattan, because it did a lot of damage — some things so severely they just took them out," she said. "Tuttle Creek was constructed soon after the flood."

Pat Patton, research specialist at Hale Library, said although the flood hurt the start of the decade, it ended well.

"Even in the early days of K-State students still found a way to have fun," Patton said. "Students would rush down to the campus theater (now Varney's Book Store) after a victorious homecoming game and force the theater to show them free movies."

Ahearn Field House opened in 1950. At the time it was the fifth-largest college arena in the nation, and the basketball team became very successful. KSU basketball won first place in their conference, then the Big Seven Conference, in both 1951 and 1956.

Unfortunately, football did not share in the same success and had only one win in their 1950 season.

"Back then, football was very

sad," Patton said. "There was no Willie the Wildcat in the 50s, the mascot was a live bobcat in a cage. That is something that today's students would find interesting."

Cowen said the football games were played at Memorial Stadium and the basketball team competed at Ahearn Field House. Both Cowen and her husband, Virgil, are still dedicated K-State sports fans today.

In 1950-51 the enrollment reached 5,907 students, last year there were 23,050 students enrolled, Patton said.

The tuition in the 1950s has increased, a semester of school was \$72.50 for in-state tuition. Out of state students paid \$132.50, Patton said.

British officials block flu shot shipment

Blockage raises fears of shortage

Emma Ross
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Flu shot shipments by a major vaccine supplier were blocked by British health authorities Tuesday just ahead of the flu season, immediately raising worries that there will not be enough vaccine this year.

"The implications may be significant. There could be a shortage," said Dr. Klaus Stohr, influenza chief at the World Health Organization. "It may be resolvable but that would require a lot of adjustment on the part of the other companies."

The British health regulatory agency said it was suspending the license of vaccine maker Chiron Corp., for three months because of manufacturing problems.

The company provides half of U.S. flu shots.

The suspension means the company will not be able to supply any influenza vaccines to any market during the three months, health officials said.

Chiron, based in California but with a manufacturing plant in Oxford, England, makes four influenza vaccines, including Fluvirin, the top flu vaccine in Northern Europe and the number two vaccine in the United States.

Tuesday's action seemed to catch U.S. health authorities off-guard. In Washington, Health and Human Services spokesman Anthony Jewell said it's not yet clear how the

British sanction will affect U.S. supplies. Food and Drug Administration officials are working with their counterparts in Britain and Chiron to determine that, he said.

"We are just learning the details," he said.

Flu shot campaigns usually start in October, a month before the flu season typically begins in the United States. In an average year, flu kills 36,000 people and hospitalizes another 114,000, mostly the elderly.

Chiron had planned to provide the United States between 46 million and 48 million flu shots this year, almost half the nation's supply.

The vaccine maker announced in August some batches of vaccine were contaminated and it was delaying shipment.

But less than two weeks ago, top U.S. health officials assured the public that close FDA monitoring of the rest of Chiron's supply suggested it was fine and that there would be plenty of supplies.

Worldwide, Chiron is the second leading flu vaccine manufacturer, behind French pharmaceutical company Aventis, which makes about 45 percent or 50 percent of the world's supply, Stohr said.

The timing of the license suspension is particularly worrying because vaccine production goes in cycles. The manufacturing cycle for the Northern Hemisphere vaccine finished in August and manufacturers are now gearing up to make the shots for the Southern Hemisphere.

Vaccine makers do not have a lot of spare stock because they produce on demand.

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Congress reviews security proposals

By Jesse J. Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A House Republican bill to implement the Sept. 11 panel's recommendations could cost almost \$15 billion over five years, congressional budget officials said, as the Senate moved Tuesday to finish its version of the legislation.

The Congressional Budget Office — Congress's non-partisan budget analysts — estimated that the House bill, which creates a national intelligence director as well as increases anti-terrorism, identity theft, illegal immigration and border security powers, could cost \$14.9 billion between 2005-2009.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said it would be worth it.

"What does it cost us to have a 9/11 event? What would it cost us to have another 9/11 event?" he asked Tuesday.

The speaker said he thinks "\$15 billion is a — and I don't even know if that's correct — sound insurance policy to ensure that we protect the people in this country."

House leaders plan to have their bill up for a final vote later this week. The Senate moved Tuesday to also get a final vote on its bill before the end of the week.

Senators, on an 85-10 vote, decided to limit debate and amendments on their legislation. That makes it more likely that the bill could be finished before the Senate's proposed adjournment date of Friday.

The Senate bill — which the CBO said would cost \$700 million before adding the cost of the amendments that senators have added in the last few days — does not contain the various additional powers in the House version.

If the two bills do not match after final passage, the House and Senate must come together in a negotiating committee to hammer out a version that can be sent to the White House for the president's signature.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, the chief GOP sponsor of the Senate bill, said Monday that she and chief Democratic sponsor Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., already are meeting with House Intelligence members to try and work out some of the issues.

Colorado student died from alcohol poisoning

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BOULDER, Colo. — A University of Colorado freshman found dead at a fraternity house last month died of acute alcohol poisoning, the coroner said Monday.

Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr., 18, of Dallas had a blood alcohol level of .328 percent, about four times the state's legal limit for drunken-driving. The death was accidental and no other drugs were found in Bailey's system, coroner Thomas Faure said in a

press release.

Bailey was found in the library of the Chi Psi house just off-campus on Sept. 17. Police said he had participated in a pledge ceremony the night before involving heavy drinking.

The pledges were blindfolded and taken to a field for a bonfire ceremony followed by drinking at the house, consuming 10 bottles of whiskey, six 1.75 liter bottles of wine and three kegs of beer.

Another fraternity pledge, James Cumming, told investiga-

tors he saw two fraternity members using markers to write on Bailey about 1 a.m. at the house. Bailey and another pledge were targeted because they had passed out with their shoes on.

Cumming said the brothers became angry when he told them to stop and refused until he got another fraternity member to tell them to quit.

Following Bailey's death, CU Chancellor Richard Byyny asked fraternities and sororities to ban freshmen from joining the groups during their first semes-

ter, saying the annual "rush" put too much pressure on inexperienced students.

However, the presidents of the university's fraternities unanimously oppose the change, saying it would cripple their organizations.

The university can influence fraternities and sororities but has no legal authority over them.

The Boulder chapter of Chi Psi was suspended after Bailey's death, and the national group is deciding whether to permanently close it.

Ryun's use of bin Laden image in ad raises questions

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — When Republican Rep. Jim Ryun used an image of Osama bin Laden in a television ad questioning whether Democratic challenger Nancy Boyda supports American troops abroad, he also sparked questions about his own campaign.

Ryun said his advertisement was a response to Boyda's accu-

sations that Ryun worked to prevent a crackdown on fraudulent insurance sales on military bases. If she questioned his commitment to the troops, he argued, she faced a bigger issue: her participation in protests against the Iraqi war before it began last year.

But in a race that isn't viewed nationally as highly competitive, using bin Laden's image is especially harsh — the equivalent of using a nuclear

bomb to clear out a colony of prairie dogs.

The tactic could signal that Ryun is worried, or that he wants to prevent Boyda's challenge from becoming serious, or that he's irritated with her criticism. The ad certainly created a stir.

"It's logical that no one supports Osama bin Laden," said Katie Kidwell, a 20-year-old political science student at Washburn University of Topeka. "To

see his face flashed up there — I was just kind of in disbelief."

Ryun's ad, which began airing on TV stations in Topeka and Pittsburg on Sept. 18, notes Boyda helped last year to organize anti-war rallies — weekly events in Johnson County. She also participated in a Washington rally sponsored by AN-SWER Coalition, a national group referring to U.S. involvement in Afghanistan and other nations as "occupation."

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FORT RILEY | More soldiers charged with murder

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would file the charges."

Robinson said she has heard of the charges being dropped from the news media but has not been notified by the attorney or Army. Clay County attorney Douglas Martin could not be reached for comment.

Four other soldiers also with Company C, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry have been charged with

the murder of four Iraqi civilians. No further details have been made available.

Staff Sgt. Johnny Horne Jr. and Staff Sgt. Cardenas Alban were charged on Sept. 27 with the death of an Iraqi civilian.

On Sept. 22, Sgt. Michael P. Williams and Spc. Brent W. May were charged with premeditated murder in the death of three Iraqis. Williams also is charged with obstruction of jus-

tice and making a false statement.

Approximately 800 soldiers from that unit are serving their second term in Iraq.

On Tuesday, four other soldiers from Fort Carson, Colo., were charged with smothering an Iraqi general interrogation last fall. There were no further details about the incident.

Ten soldiers now have been charged with murdering Iraqis.

PROFESSOR | Pastors plan support for congregation

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and students.

Current students said they were shocked by the news of Murray's arrest.

"I really was surprised," Carla Cassel, junior in English, said. "I was in his class last year when his wife died, and I dealt with all that then. I even had to go to the police station."

Cassel, who is in Murray's American English class, said Murray talked routinely about

his daughter and warned students since he was a single parent he might have to miss class if his daughter was sick.

"He talks too much about his daughter, and he loves his daughter too much that I think he wouldn't do something like that," she said.

Cassel had not been contacted by court officials to serve as a witness.

At Murray's church, which he attended weekly, pastors are planning ways to support the

congregation and Murray.

"We will be having a time on Sunday for church members to be in support and discuss things to do," said Kent Cormick, pastor of Manhattan's First Congregational Church.

Irigonegaray said an important part of Murray's defense involves the public.

"I think my plan for defense first requires that the good people of this state reserve judgment until this case is tried," he said.



Lauren Heidebrecht does the dishes in the house she shares with her roommates located only a few blocks from Manhattan Christian College. Heidebrecht has made many friends at both the K-State and MCC campuses, including her roommates, she said.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

DEGREES | Balancing between 2 schools a challenge

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"I wanted to do missions overseas. Then a friend suggested that I could earn dual degrees from both MCC and K-State, and that my outside specialization from K-State would help be more qualified to participate in missions."

Students who choose to earn dual degrees can choose any degree from MCC and K-State.

Though it is convenient for students to have the option of transferring credits between

the two schools, it sometimes can be overwhelming to attend both schools, Heidebrecht said.

"We have chapel services on Tuesdays and Thursdays at MCC, and so, of course, classes at MCC are scheduled around them," Heidebrecht said. "But I have to attend classes at K-State on those days, so it involves some sacrifice."

Brax said it is sometimes difficult to pay allegiance to both schools at once.

"When I was a freshman, I attended more classes from

MCC, so I felt more loyalty there," Brax said. "But as a junior and senior, my schedule included a more equal amount of hours from each school, and I felt more of a balance."

Despite the complications sometimes involved in attending both schools, the benefits are worth it, Heidebrecht said.

"I feel blessed," Heidebrecht said. "I have the best of both worlds — a close-knit group where I know everyone at MCC, and the larger university, more common college experience from K-State."

DEBATE | Candidates debate past records, proposals

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of their money being withheld, which is the way it's normally done, because they're under investigation, they've continued to get their money."

Cheney responded by attacking Edwards' Senate record.

"Senator, frankly, you have a record in the Senate that's not very distinguished. You've missed 33 out of 36 meetings in the Judiciary Committee, almost 70 percent of the meetings of the Intelligence Committee," Cheney said. "You've missed a lot of key votes: on tax policy, on energy, on Medicare reform. Your hometown newspaper has taken to calling you Senator Gone. You've got one of the worst attendance records in the United States Senate."

Cheney, 63, and Edwards, 51, sat a few feet apart around a semicircular table. President George W. Bush and his Democratic rival John Kerry debated foreign policy in the first of three presidential debates last Thursday, an encounter that Kerry is widely perceived to have won. There will be two more presidential debates — Friday in a town hall meeting format and Wednesday, Oct. 13 with a focus on domestic policy.

About 50 students watched the debate in the Flint Hills Room followed by a discussion of the candidates' performance. Students and Manhattan residents agreed the candidates were



Cheney
VICE PRESIDENT



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vague in their responses.

"All they were talking about is what they did, but not what they were going to do," Robert Peters, freshman in mass communications, said. "They said they have a plan, but they didn't say it."

Debate watchers were also disappointed in the questions asked by moderator, Gwen Ifill of PBS.

"I wish there would have been more about health care and education," Brent Depperschmidt, senior in economics, said. "Iraq has been the central focus, so we don't hear about the other issues."

For some though, Iraq is the most important issue.

"Iraq and our national security is the most important question," said Ron Forgie, senior in secondary education, said. "I don't care about the environment — it will be here in 100 years."

Sue Peterson, K-State assistant to the president, said while the questions asked didn't address a variety of topics, they answered the questions the voters

are asking.

"I think the questions reflected what people are talking about," she said. "We are not delving below the surface. The election is so close, they are so worried about tipping the balance."

It was the two-minute closing statements that caught some students' attentions.

Edwards told a story about watching his father learning math by watching TV.

"I love his little story at the end," Brett King, freshman in chemistry, said. "If I could speak like that, I can see how he made his millions of dollars."

King wore a shirt advertising the Bush/Cheney campaign.

Matt Hryniewicz, sophomore in marketing and finance, said Edwards' ending was just a continuation of his theme of the night.

"I think Edwards' last thing and the theme throughout the debates was he was more human and positive," he said.

Cheney's edginess was also effective, said Amelia Roudebush, senior in public relations and speech communication.

"While I don't agree with him, I do admire his sound bites and slight jabs," she said.

Cheney's closing statement focused on the fear after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

"At the end his emphasis was fear," David MacFarland, professor of mass communications, said. "You have fear, so you better stick with us."

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Voting options available as registration deadline looms

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last day to register to vote, Oct. 18, is approaching quickly, so for those who haven't registered and plan to vote, time is running out.

First, students need to decide if they want to vote in Riley County or at an out-of-county location.

Rich Vargo, Riley County Clerk and election official, said students can vote in Manhattan if they register with their Manhattan address.

Voters have to vote where they register their address, he said.

Since the last presidential election, a new Kansas law requires identification for new residents in the county they want to vote in, Vargo said.

"Only if you are a first time voter in that county you need to show an ID," he said.

Voters have to show their ID to an official in the Clerk's office, he said. They can do this before, the day of or after election day.

Voters who haven't shown their ID are able to by the Friday or Monday after the election day, but they are just provisional ballots, he said.

"On election night those are only provisional ballots," Vargo said.

Identification can be one of several items, he said.

"It can be a K-State ID, utility bill or driver's license, but it has to have the same address," Vargo said. "There's a long list of things that qualify as an ID."

Michelle Coonrod, account clerk, said students need to contact their local county or state if they want to vote from there.

In Kansas, there is only regular voting or advanced voting, which takes the place of absentee voting.

Vargo said the difference between the two is with absentee voting you need a reason, and anyone can vote in advance.

Coonrod said there are 26 polling places in Riley County, and new voters in the county will receive a card beforehand that will say where they vote.

She said if students write Manhattan in as their address the county election will consider them a Kansas resident.

"Registering to vote is one process to becoming a Kansas resident," she said.

Brad Palmer, fifth year in architectural engineering, said he is going to vote in Missouri, because that is where he is from.

"That's where my permanent address is," he said.

Students should vote because voting is a way to be active and have a voice, he said.

"I feel like it's my right and duty," Palmer said.

For more information

For more information about voting in Kansas and Riley County you can visit www.kssos.org or www.rileycountyks.gov.

CIA report claims Saddam did not have WMD

By Ken Guggenheim
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Contradicting the main argument for the Iraq war, the top U.S. arms inspector reported Wednesday he found no evidence Iraq produced any weapons of mass destruction after 1991. The report also says Saddam Hussein's weapons capability weakened during a dozen

years of U.N. sanctions before the U.S. invasion last year.

Saddam did not have chemical and biological stockpiles when the war began and his nuclear capabilities were deteriorating, not advancing, according to the report by Charles Duelfer, head of the Iraq Survey Group.

But Duelfer also supports Bush's argument that Saddam remained a threat. Interviews

with the toppled leader and other former Iraqi officials made clear to inspectors that Saddam had not lost his ambition to pursue weapons of mass destruction and hoped to revive his weapons program if sanctions were lifted, the report said.

Duelfer presented his findings in a report of more than 1,000 pages, and in appearances before Senate commit-

tees.

The report avoids direct comparisons with prewar claims by the Bush administration on Iraq's weapons systems. But Duelfer largely reinforces the conclusions of his predecessor, David Kay, who said in January, "We were almost all wrong" on Saddam's weapons programs. The White House did not endorse Kay's findings then, noting that Du-

elfer's team was continuing to search for weapons.

Duelfer found that Saddam gradually began ending prohibited weapons programs starting in 1991. But as Iraq started receiving money through the U.N. oil-for-food program and as enforcement of the sanctions weakened, Saddam was able to take steps to rebuild his military, such as acquiring parts for missile systems.

Ticket to change

Parking board considers 24/7 lot patrols

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parking Services is considering the application of parking restrictions all day, every day.

Darwin Abbot, director of Parking Services, said the current restrictions apply between 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in certain areas.

He said a large number of people use the parking lots for free after these hours and that their after-hours use is unfair to those with valid parking permits.

Areas like the K-State Union and the Alumni Center have had events that lasted until 10 p.m., and costs incurred for lighting these areas and other safety measures could not be mitigated by allowing free parking.

Abbot said discussions had begun on constructing parking garages and making the restrictions all the time would help raise the money for the expenses.

"If I'm paying should they not pay as well to defray the costs?" he said. Abbot said the parking council would need to approve the final plan, and this was still a couple of years away.

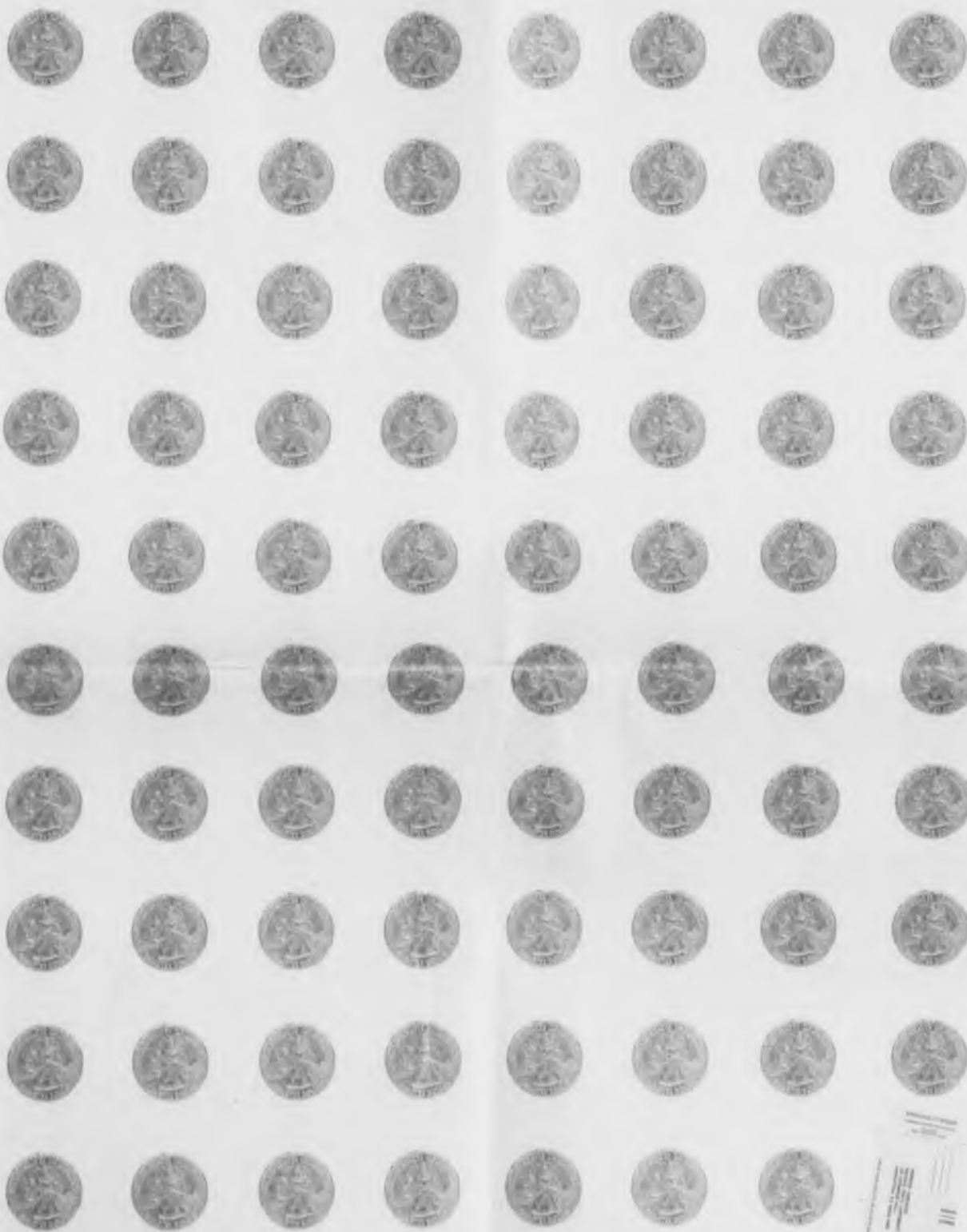
Thomas Bean, parking control officer, said he needed to check for incorrect parking and those parking without permits. Bean said parking permits had to be displayed clearly and visibly.

"The restrictions that are in effect now are good. I see no need for 24/7 restrictions," he said.

Vicki Conner, member of the University Parking Council, said the same amount of wear and tear occurred in the parking lots, both during days and nights, but it cost more to maintain the lots at night.

Conner said several students used the library or were members of different groups across campus and need safe parking environments at night.

"I am strongly opposed to the idea of charging students for parking at night,"



K-State student ambassador applications due today in Alumni Center

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who want to apply to be a K-State Student Ambassador must exert certain qualities, Student Ambassador Kristy Tredway said.

"Applicants should be experienced and confident talking to prospective students and alumni," she said. "They should be well-

spoken and knowledgeable about the university."

Student Ambassador Seth Sanders said he agreed.

"They should not only have knowledge, but passion and love for the university that is seen by people you meet," he said.

Sanders said his experience as an ambassador taught him things that would be useful in the future.

"I learned people skills, pre-

sentation skills and how to present myself in public," he said.

Tredway said she enjoyed seeing things she hadn't seen before.

"Being a K-State ambassador gave me a true appreciation for the university in all aspects," she said. "I got to see the wonderful things that go on behind the scenes."

Those who are interested in becoming a student ambassador

must first submit an application to the Alumni Center.

The application is then reviewed, and students are selected to meet before a panel of student leaders, said Tom Roesler, associate director of alumni programs.

Students selected to advance to the next round must meet before a panel consisting of faculty, staff and alumni, Roesler said.

"The finalists from that are

Fast facts Ambassador

■ The application are due 5 p.m. today in the K-State Alumni Center.

■ Applications are also available at <http://www.k-state.com/Homecoming/2004/AmbassadorDescr.asp>.

then expected to participate in activities during Homecoming

Week, and students will vote for the ambassadors on Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.," he said.

Tredway said applicants need to know what they want to do.

"My first advice would be to know you are passionate about the university and want to make it a better place," she said. "I want to stress that desire because it is a time commitment and a key role on campus."

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Netters extend winning streak versus Jayhawks with 3-2 victory in Lawrence.

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U.S. intelligence

The Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a massive reorganization of the United States intelligence community to address the Sept. 11 Commission's complaints that the nation's spy agencies don't work together.

Baghdad bomb

A suicide car bomber plowed into an Iraqi military checkpoint northwest of Baghdad on Wednesday, killing 16 Iraqis and wounding about 30.

DON'T FORGET

■ There will be a Red Cross blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union and from 3 to 8 p.m. in Putnam Hall.

Donated: 579
Goal: 800



Weather

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Politicians consider re-instating the draft

BOULDER, Colo. — The lives of every 18 to 26 year old could be dramatically affected later this week when HR 163 comes before the House of Representatives.

The bill, called the "Universal National Service Act of 2003," would require all young persons in the United States, including women, to perform military or civilian service for national defense, homeland security or domestic service.

"Our plan simply says that everyone is required to do public service for a period of time," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., who co-introduced the legislation last year.

Critics of the bill, however, call it a military draft. And rumors around the University of Colorado and campuses across the country have held that a military draft for college-age students is a looming threat following the November elections.

The requirement of registering for the draft for male youths of our society exists still today under the Military Selective Service Act (50 USC 451).

"While the president can issue the order, Congress has to issue the funds," said Michael Kanner, a political science professor at CU who met the standards to be drafted in 1974, but enlisted into the military a year earlier.

Some think that in an election year, some say the idea of a draft is just partisan politics being played out in Washington.

"Any suggestion that a military draft is forthcoming is nothing more than an election-year scare tactic and an example of demagoguery at its worst," wrote Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., in an e-mail to the Colorado Daily.

While others don't think it is partisan politics, there is agreement that the idea of a draft or mandatory national service would not receive much support, if any at all.

"The draft is not a popular idea with people, with Congress or with the President," said Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., who serves on the Senate Armed Service subcommittee on Emerging Threats and Capabilities. "The draft will not happen."

There are only two people talking about it Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C. and Rep. Charlie Rangel, D-N.Y., authors of service act bills in the House and Senate.

"It is stronger medicine than we need right now," said Rep. Mark Udall, a Colorado Democrat whose 2nd Congressional District encompasses Boulder and CU.

"The vote won't even be close; even Charlie Rangel will vote against his own bill."

As the question of staffing levels of the military looms, some believe the possibility of a draft is the biggest issue for youth voters. Even if it isn't, Udall



Courtesy photo illustration

said, it could be a catalyst for the youth vote.

"The fact that a draft is even being discussed (on a congressional and presidential level) shows how important it is for youth to vote," said Udall.

ALCOHOL CASES CLOG SCHOOL JUDICIAL SYSTEM

HANOVER, N.H. — It might not come as much of a surprise to students, but a significant majority of those who tangle with Dartmouth College's disciplinary system do so because of alcohol, official Dartmouth reports indicate.

For the third straight year, roughly 60 percent of the cases entering the disciplinary system this past academic year resulted in students being found responsible for either public intoxication or underage possession of alcohol, according to the latest Office of Undergraduate Judicial Affairs report.

In all, 261 students were found responsible for public intoxication and 85 received violations for underage possession of alcohol, the report stated.

This represented 68 percent of sanctions, down slightly from last year.

In a particularly serious incident involving drinking this past year, one intoxicated student started a fire in a residence hall stairwell and then ran away, in the end getting expelled from the college.

The incident, described in the report as "not typical," was one of 588 disciplinary cases handled by the College during the 2003-04 academic year.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

- At 10:15 a.m., Michael Wyatt, homeless, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 1:33 p.m., Mouhamadou Vilane, 1430 Watson Place, No. 12, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 2:45 p.m., Matthew Church, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:45 p.m., Kimberly Hodges, 314 Leavenworth, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 5:10 p.m., Gilbert Boutte Jr., 3312 Valledale Dr., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 6 p.m., Caleb White, 640 Moores Lane, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Applications for the K-State Student Ambassador positions are due at the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications are available at the Alumni Center, the OSAs office and www.k-state.com/Homecoming/.

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A position of prominence



Erin Michaelis | COLLEGIAN
Tyler Hort, senior in psychology and sociology, sits atop the pedestal east of Seaton Hall. He was encouraging people to donate money to Campfire USA and PUSH America.

Iranian weapons plan confirmed

Official tells of steps taken toward uranium enrichment

By Ali Akbar Dareini
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran has produced a few tons of the gas needed to enrich uranium, a top nuclear official indicated Wednesday, confirming the country has defied international demands and taken a necessary step toward producing nuclear fuel — or nuclear weapons.

The White House, which has been pressuring its allies to punish Iran for its nuclear ambitions, again accused Tehran of trying to build nuclear weapons and urged it Wednesday to suspend all enrichment activities.

Uranium hexafluoride gas is the material that, in the next

stage, is fed into centrifuges used to enrich uranium. Uranium enriched to a low level is used to produce nuclear fuel to generate electricity; enriched further, it can be used to manufacture atomic bombs.

Iran said last month that it has started converting about 40 tons of raw uranium being mined for enrichment — plans the international community specifically said it found alarming. Iran maintains its intentions are peaceful energy purposes.

Hossein Mousavian, Iran's chief delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency, would not specify how much hexafluoride gas had been produced, but said a few tons of raw uranium —

also known as yellowcake — had been converted. The conversion process yields nearly the same amount of hexafluoride gas.

Iranian and Western nuclear experts agreed a few tons of yellowcake would produce a few tons of the gas used for enrichment.

"When you convert raw uranium, you get more or less the same amount of hexafluoride gas," said Hossein Afarideh, an Iranian lawmaker who holds a doctorate in nuclear energy.

However, hexafluoride gas repeatedly spun in centrifuges yields a far smaller amount of low-grade uranium that can be used for fuel — and even less weapons-grade uranium.

Big Cats seek to re-establish official athletic sponsorship

Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Big Cats are climbing onto more than just really tall stilts.

They are climbing their way back into the athletic department, that is, after they thought they had been denied program sponsorship on August 23.

Dave Plumb, senior in psychology and co-captain of Big Cats, said the reconstruction of the athletic department has been the major cause for miscommunication this year.

"It was our understanding that the athletic department was fully cutting us off from their programs," he said. "And that included permitting us to go to football games and getting funding."

Now things are different, Plumb said.

Under the reconstruction of the program, Big Cats will not have a coach at this point in the year, he said.

"We usually are a self-running student group," Plumb said.

Al Enlow, cheerleading and

"They may not have a coach, but the athletic department supports them and works with them when scheduling events."

Al Enlow
CHEERLEADING AND MASCOT COACH

mascot coach, said eventually a coach may be assigned to the squad.

Plumb said a coach is not necessary for the Big Cats.

"We practice and teach each other how to become a better team, so a coach is not necessary at this point in the year," Plumb said.

Enlow said it's necessary for the Big Cats to have some sponsorship.

"They may not have a coach, but the athletic department supports them and works

with them when scheduling events," Enlow said.

Plumb said the Big Cats attend numerous events.

"We do events ranging from Fun Night during homecoming to the grand opening of businesses," Plumb said. "Plus we get money from the athletic department and for the events we attend."

Yet one of the larger changes for Big Cats is football, he said.

"So far, we are not a part of the cheer squads on the football field," Plumb said. "We are trying to work out a deal with the athletic department sometime soon."

Big Cats are a great part of the K-State Football experience, he said.

"We are one of the few inter-active cheer squads out there," Plumb said. "We connect students, the community, and children together."

Plumb said until getting back onto the field, the Big Cats are ready to have fun.

"Despite the changes, we 11 Big Cats will stand proud," Plumb said.

Turkey may begin EU membership talks

By Constant Brand
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union's head office on Wednesday recommended the start of EU membership talks for Turkey but said the negotiations could be halted if Ankara backtracks on sweeping democratic and human rights reforms — a condition that angered Turkey's prime minister.

If membership talks start early next year, as Ankara hopes, Turkey would not actually join the union until around 2015.

While Turkey's foot is now in the door of the European club — a key success after years of lob-

bying — it still must show it can meet the EU demands, with European officials warning talks could be suspended or even stopped if reform does not go forward.

"It is a qualified yes," European Commission President Romano Prodi, when speaking to European parliament leaders, said of the commission recommendation.

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TO THE POINT School should dismiss night parking idea

Taken at face value, it might seem reasonable and fair to maintain parking restrictions on campus after hours.

However, there are significant difficulties associated with this proposal.

In the first place, personnel would have to be assigned to enforce such a policy.

Aside from the additional hazards patrolling at night would pose to Parking Services employees, there is the issue of how to afford additional payroll expenses.

Obviously, issuing tickets for unpaid meters and illegal parking would offset some of those costs; however, we should not be relying on those to pay for Parking Services.

Additionally, those who are parking on campus in the evenings are probably attending events on our campus.

Whether they have parking permits or not, they are the guests of our university.

We should treat those attending performances at McCain Auditorium or lectures in Forum Hall with respect and hospitality.

That doesn't include requiring them to leave plays halfway through to feed the meter or sending them home with bright yellow parking tickets.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The boozing right

Activism could lead to lowering of drinking age

Some students at the University of Kansas have a plan that would make Silverado Saloon tons more popular — they want to lower the drinking age back to 18.

The KU students, led by Jared Loehr, presumably got tired of protesting other things and sought a new challenge.

For everything that university does wrong they got this one right.

Before 1985, Kansans under 18 could drink beer with alcohol content below 3.2. Then, it all went downhill.

In the strong tradition of the Jayhawks, the students started the Political Activist Club to protest the law.

In Lawrence, if you're bored, you protest.

It's like Manhattan and throwing stuff off bridges.

According to The Kansas City Star, the group has organized a march in Lawrence before the KU-K-State football game on Saturday. They're expecting a crowd of three hundred to join them.

One of the group's primary arguments against the law is if you're old enough to defend your country (or conquer/liberate/occupy another, depending on your views), then you are old enough to have a beer after you torch the conquered cities.

Unfortunately, the military recently put a stop to the beer-for-soldiers fund-raiser.

But those soldiers, many of them fresh from high school, deserve to choose whether they want a beer when they return.

There are other reasons 18-year-olds deserve the right to drink, though.

We gave them the vote — if they're electing our officials, shouldn't our officials give them what they want?

Of course they should.

But the fact is, because most 18-year-olds aren't exercising

their right to vote, they won't get the right to drink.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco once said he thought the drinking age was raised to 21 only because politicians had no fear of young voters. If college-aged voters would push issues important to them, they could affect change.

But we don't.

Young voters continue to sit idly as the right to drink vanishes and the draft and mandatory service creeps into discussions on Capitol Hill.

Oh, well. We're too lazy to join the Peace Corps.

Maybe it'll be good for us.

If for no other reason, voters under 21 need to mobilize to get some of the cool new products the booze companies come up with — specifically, B to the E.

The new drink — bound to be the envy of all of high society — has a mathematically expressed name and potentially fun-inducing side effects.

College students could have a new best friend in the drink, which is 6.6 percent alcohol and contains as much caffeine as a can of Mountain Dew, the "urine of the gods."

It's usefulness is potentially endless.

Students can use the new beer as a peppy way to start their day, in lieu of a bland cup of coffee or boring soda.

For Thursday-night parties, the drink can help maintain your buzz and still be awake for your Friday-morning class.

The wonder drink is due out next month — too bad most students won't be able to enjoy it until their junior year.

James is a senior in public relations and print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Netizens can do without junk e-mail

I remember when checking my inbox was a simple, painless task. That was back in the 90's, before the word spam had been coined.

But now even with a trusty spam filter, I am forced to wade through mountains of unsolicited e-mail.

Girls named Jenny with bone cancer, special offers, warnings about corporations who support Satanism and the endless pleas from Nigerian diplomats to assist them in transporting them out of the country.

I don't really mind being spammed; it's the price of being a dutiful netizen.

What I do mind is when my well-meaning Aunt Debbie or a concerned friend from band camp tricks me into wasting time opening inane bits of useless garbage.

I know they are motivated by a desire to save me from the terrifying JDBGMGR.exe virus or toxic tampons or political candidates who think John 3:16 is really John 16:3.

The only problem is there is no such virus, no toxic tampon, no candidate who doesn't know their

own favorite Bible verse. These are mere urban legends, old wives tales if you will, given their own Internet spin.

Luckily for concerned citizens such as myself, a lovely woman and her husband, Barbara and David Mikkelsen, have devoted their lives to sorting out fact from fiction on the Web.

The Mikkelsons' Web site, www.Snopes.com, contains archives of hundreds of strange facts and rumors, provided to the curious, free of charge.

Thanks to them, there is really no need to terrify your friends and family with stories of perverted pollsters asking to examine body parts or soft drinks invented by

Nazis, unless you derive a sort of gruesome pleasure from it, as I suspect many of you do.

Next time you get a tearjerker about little Dylan killed by Resolve Carpet Cleaner or the horrifying news that John Edwards is nasty to his neighbors, resist the urge to press

the forward button until you have checked it out and ensured what you are about to pass on is accurate.

Rumors about corporations, institutions or cities can often be checked simply by finding their Web site or making a phone call.

Take a stand and insist that vicious Web rumors will stop with you.

Shocking news that is true needs to be passed along, but urban myths only waste time, abuse emotions and increase the likelihood that you'll find yourself on the blocked list of many friends.

And who knows, the next Web rumor might be true and it might be about free food and you may miss out when it gets lost in the spam.

And you wouldn't want that, would you?

Barbara is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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Leta Reppert and Abby Hiles clash over changes to the electoral college.



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Iraq and our national security is our most important issue. I don't care about the environment; it will be here in a hundred years. Are you serious?

Hey K-State, fourth year here, fourth article on caffeine, get some new material.

If John Edwards can miss 89 percent of his meetings, I think we should be allowed

to miss 89 percent of our classes. Go ketchup!

I'm voting for Dukakis.

I am a knight who says "NI!"

I don't know about everyone else, but I am extremely pissed off about the way Nip/Tuck ended. We have to wait until June!

Ahhhhh!

To the jerk who had my car towed from Wildcat Landing: it cost \$95 for the towing and another \$25 for a parking ticket. Now I don't have enough money for rent. Thanks.

To the guy standing on the K-State sign with the big 'ol posters: God bless you.

Thanks to fire alarms going off in Thompson Hall, we got out of financial reporting on time for the first time ever.

If I need a microscope to see it, it's not a human.

OK, so in my hour and fifteen minute class today, my teacher just devoted an hour of it to wearing a clown hat and juggling and

trying to relate it to life. Very noble, but at the same time, very, very odd.

I'm afraid to go to my English class now.

There's a game at Chucky Cheese where if you put in a dollar, you get four quarters. I win every time.

What the hell is it with the bees on

campus? Can somebody control that?

I saw some guy standing on the corner with signs that read "Smile, you'll live longer." I flipped him off.

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PERSPECTIVES

Violence levels will increase once more in Washington, D.C., if lawmakers repeal handgun laws

THE DAILY CAMPUS
U. CONNECTICUT

STORRS, Conn. — On Sept. 30, the U.S. House of Representatives voted 250-171 in favor of ending the 28-year ban on handgun ownership in the District of Columbia.

The bill, to pass through Senate next year, would also bring about an end to the registration of guns in the district and legalize the possession of semi-automatic weapons. Considering

"Washington's ban on handguns was an attempt to remedy the unseemly amount of violent crime in the chaotic district."

D.C.'s extensive history of violence, as the city was not long ago the murder capital of the nation, the repeal of this ban is both counterintuitive and dangerous.

Washington's ban on handguns attempted to remedy the unseemly amount of violent

crime in the chaotic district. The ban was a refreshingly commonsense decision made with the safety of residents in mind, and should be respected by the House.

The majority of residents and lawmakers of the District of Columbia have expressed a desire

to keep the ban, believing that its removal would jeopardize the safety of the city's inhabitants. Yet Congress continues the effort to repeal that which Washington residents hold dear.

Those against the ban on handguns have cited the Bill of Rights as reason to vote for its repeal, believing it is a violation of the right to bear arms, a protection assured by the Second Amendment. Truly, it is not the place of the House of Representatives to be questioning the con-

stitutionality of the city's law. Rather, it is the job of the courts, up to and including the U.S. Supreme Court, to determine whether or not this law is of an unjust nature.

The existing ban is not actually a violation of Second Amendment rights. The current law does not prevent individuals from possessing rifles or shotguns, so long as they remain in the home and are either in locked containers or disassembled.

While these restrictions may be strong, the city is justified in having them. Washington is a town in which murder was once commonplace. It is a place where child killings are still on the rise. Having a law restricting gun possession and usage is not repressive; it's intelligent. Rights should always be respected but, considering one's right to bear arms often interferes with an individual's right to live, gun rights cannot be regarded as rights that should go without limitations.

Pot prohibition equals blowing smoke

THE DAILY IOWAN
U. IOWA

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Before getting all hyped up about the big "M" word — yes, marijuana — rest assured this is not a case radically calling for its complete legalization. Far from it.

However, the contention that use of marijuana in limited amounts, without the intention to resell, should not be immediately punished with arrest is a viable one. It's far more sensible to sanction such an act with a simple citation than to treat it as a crime for which the offender can be incarcerated, as is the case in much of the United States.

This is exactly what the Chicago police Sgt. Tom Donegan was trying to communicate when he proposed this policy. Moreover, Mayor Richard M. Daley has endorsed it in the interest of saving the courts from petty (but costly) cases that tend to be thrown out by judges anyway.

Beyond this, there are numerous reasons to support the reform, not just in Chicago but on a national level. One concerns where society places its priorities in fighting crime.

Given the choice between

"Government surveys show that nearly 100 million Americans have now used marijuana, an all-time record, and marijuana use by teenagers remains near record levels."

spending valuable resources to apprehend murderers and sexual predators versus jailing nonviolent pot users, the choice is a no-brainer. Handcuffing people caught smoking joints and sending them to the county jail is hardly rational when many such places already face.

There is no doubt whether the use of marijuana is injurious to health and should be penalized in some form. Its surreptitious and illicit distribution is even more problematic. However, we should keep in mind that policies concerning pot use are similar to what once existed for alco-

hol use — specifically, the failed attempt to stop consumption of alcohol through Prohibition.

Government surveys show that nearly 100 million Americans have now used marijuana, an all-time record, and marijuana use by teenagers remains near record levels. The National Research Council looked at this data and concluded that stricter laws and tougher punishments have minimal effect on marijuana use. Furthermore, the Marijuana Policy Project argues that states should go even further, decriminalizing marijuana use and possession entirely, because no solid proof has been produced thus far showing a causal relationship between tough laws and lower marijuana use.

Rather than employing extreme methods, as was once done with alcohol, it makes more sense to put into effect a system of regulation in which marijuana possession and use is a less-serious offense and can be controlled not through stiff jail time but through a simple fine. This will save time, money, and much-needed jail space. Smoking pot is not a violent crime; it shouldn't be treated as such.

Admitting males to all-female school should not be met with protests contradictory to progress

DAILY ILLINI
U. ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Wells College has been an all-female school for 136 years, but because of dwindling enrollment and financial difficulties, the board of trustees has decided a change in recruitment techniques is needed.

As a result, more than 170 female Wells College students — roughly one third of the 400-member student body — are protesting the college's decision to admit male students next fall. After Wells' board of trustees passed the landmark decision on Saturday, female students have continuously slept in the lobby of the administration building, camped out on its front lawn and papered hallways with signs that read, "Coeducation silences women."

The actions of these students

are misguided. Protesting this decision creates a double standard for women and damages the efforts women have made in the pursuit of equal rights.

Since 1960, the number of all-female colleges has dropped from 298 to 66. Many of these colleges were founded as sister schools to complement colleges that at one time were exclusively male.

Thankfully, times have changed, and most of these colleges have either merged or become coed. Today, single-sex colleges are the exception rather than the rule.

The admission of men should be a gradual process. Students should have the option to continue their studies in single-sex classes. Residence halls should remain single-sex for now. Wells College should continue to admit students based on merit rather than on gender quotas.

However, the notion that men in the classroom will silence women is unlikely in this case. If anything, men who are admitted to Wells College will be intimidated by the atmosphere and traditions of an all-female college. Educators likely will be self-conscious of the need to make sure participation in the classroom is equal and fair.

Furthermore, those who argue that the all-female student body should be maintained out of respect for tradition are missing the point. Just because something is old or traditional doesn't make it any better or more valid.

For women to be seen as equals, Wells College cannot be wholly female. What message does it send when women demand that all-male military academies open their doors but request that the doors to all-female colleges remain shut?

Vector Marketing misleads college-aged reps with too-good-to-be-true promises of easy cash

SIDELINES
MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE U.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Once in a great while a door-to-door salesperson might actually have something worthwhile. But most of the time, you should be pretty suspicious of that case of frozen chicken.

A company called Vector Marketing, which sells kitchen knives to bored housewives, regularly recruits salespeople on college campuses, and many students across the country have been duped into believing their pitches.

Two states have already taken Vector to court for deceiving students into agreeing to sell their knives, earning less than \$3 a day doing so.

Depending on who you ask, the situation could be prof-

itable.

Some students at Middle Tennessee State University have had good experiences with these companies but having experienced the pitch ourselves, it sounds better than the reality of the situation.

Students should be wary when accepting offers like these. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Jobs like this don't pay an hourly wage, and students must depend on commissions, which come few and far between. I mean, really, who wants to sell knives all day long? You'd be bored enough to consider buying them yourself.

Although Vector's managers will say there is no telemarketing involved, students have to make cold calls and appointments before visiting a

house.

Some students have even been asked to purchase a demonstration model. Don't accept a job that requires you to pay money up front. That's about as legitimate as modeling agencies that require payment to get your picture taken.

It's easy to be taken for a ride when managers close to your age give you a line about how it will improve your "marketing skills."

However, take a few days to think about the situation on your own, free from the pestering of a Vector manager.

More than likely, any student would be better off working at McDonald's. Even though you've just sold your soul to the corporate devil, you are assured of minimum wage and maybe a free burger as well.

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Up 'til Dawn team registration forms are due this Friday, October 8th, in the Greek Affairs Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Union in room 214.



Find more registration forms and get more info all week in the Greek Affairs Office or just register online at www.ksu.edu/uptildawn.



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K-State 3, KU 2

The streak continues

Cats keep up winning stride against KU

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second straight year, the women's volleyball team was pushed to the limit on the road at Kansas. And for the second straight year, the Wildcats responded and won the match 3-2.

No. 16 K-State defeated Kansas 30-19, 23-30, 30-25, 22-30 and 15-12 to beat the Jayhawks for the 19th straight time. The win moves the Wildcats to 11-4 on the year and 5-1 in the Big 12. Kansas drops to 10-5 and 1-5 in the conference.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she thought her team made great strides with the win.

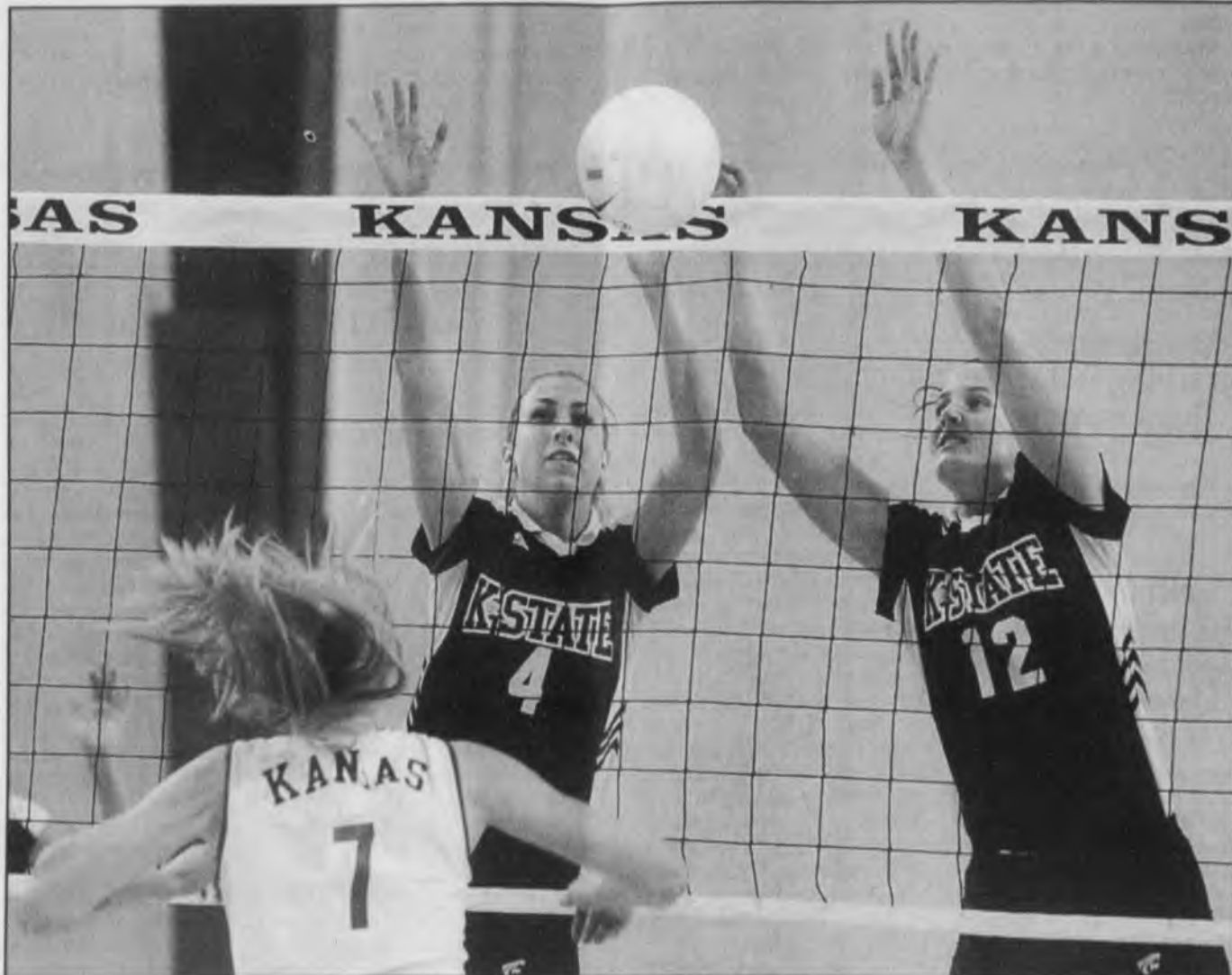
"I think we had a little breakthrough tonight as a team, in that we realized that we could play well under pressure," Fritz said. "We were in a difficult spot. Our backs were up against the wall, and I thought our team responded great. I thought they responded tremendously."

After taking the first game, the Wildcats wasted a 7-0 run in the second game before losing. The teams then split games three and four, and then K-State gained three-point leads twice in game five before finally putting the Jayhawks away.

Fritz said Kansas is a very talented team that gave K-State all it could handle.

"They made us play very well," she said. "They're a very good team. They're easily a top 25, top 30 team if not higher. They had to endure some injuries, and their personnel have been ever-changing. Once they get some people healthy they're going to do some damage."

The Wildcats were led by senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas' 19-kill performance. Senior middle blocker Lisa Martin added 15 kills on .438 hitting,



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Suzie Fritz
VOLLEYBALL COACH

and junior outside hitter Agata Rezende tallied another 12 kills. Senior setter Gabby Guerre had another solid night, contributing 52

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Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Lisa Martin and Vali Hejjas block a University of Kansas kill during the first match Wednesday evening at the Horejsi Center. K-State won the match three games to two to improve their record to 11-4 overall and 5-1 in conference play.

Left: Libero Angie Martin dives to keep play going during the second match against the Jayhawks. The Wildcats lost the second game 23-30, but won the match 3-2.

Cats head to Canada for fall exhibition schedule

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No Dez, no problem. So said Coach Jim Wooldridge and several members of the K-State men's basketball team last week as the team prepared for a four-game exhibition tour taking place Friday through Tuesday in Vancouver, British Columbia.

In August, Dez Willingham unexpectedly left the team, leaving a void at starting point guard, but Wooldridge said he is very confident in three newcomers — sophomore Fred Peete and freshmen Clint Stewart and Curtis Allen — to step



Collegian file photo
K-State's Jeremiah Massey shoots as Nebraska's Brian Conklin defends during the first-half of last season's game against Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum.

up and fill roles at the guard position.

"They're like sponges," said Wooldridge of the trio's performances in practices so far. "They've picked things up quickly and showed play-making ability. They each bring something, and when you put it all together, they really add something to the team."

The NCAA allowed the Wildcats to practice ten times in preparation for the foreign exhibition tour.

Wooldridge said his team will reap nothing but positive benefits from the practices and the tour, as it searches for

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Getting tested for deadly disease could save your life

I would like to take the opportunity to focus on a more serious side of the sporting world.

Athletes of all kinds push their bodies to the extreme. No pain, no gain.

Specifically, football players participate in a very physical, tough and painful sport. Sometimes the game of football turns deadly, and an athlete's life is lost.

However, in today's sporting world, athletes' lives are taken more frequently by illnesses or diseases that show no effects until it is too late.

K-State is not immune to this situation.

In July 2000, Anthony Bates, a football player at K-State, died suddenly from a disease known as Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy, or HCM. He was 20 years old at the time, and the loss stung the K-State and Manhattan communities hard.

Specifically, HCM is a genetic heart disease resulting in a thickening of the heart muscle. Over time, blood flow can become restricted, and the heart can start

to beat erratically. If HCM goes undetected, as in the case of Bates, it can lead to sudden death.

HCM has no symptoms, but often people who have it experience shortness of breath, lightheadedness, chest pains or blackouts. Often, young athletes make up the majority of cases of HCM because of the stress a sport can exert on the heart.

Another incident indirectly involving K-State happened recently.

This past June, McCollins Umeh, a freshman football player at the University of Arizona, collapsed and died during a voluntary practice. The autopsy reported Umeh died of a collapsed lung, the result of HCM.

Umeh was at one time a K-State football recruit and had even committed to play for the Wildcats.

The point of all this is to make the public aware that HCM can affect more than just athletes. Many people experience the effects listed above and pass them off as stress-induced — or worse — some ignore them completely.

There is a way to combat HCM, and it starts right here at K-State.

Bates' mother, Sharon, has

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MICHAEL ASHFORD

Golf team struggles with consistency at New Mexico tournament

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team is struggling with one aspect of its overall golf game — consistency. After carding a combined 325 on Oct. 5 in the final round of the Price's Give 'Em Five Challenge in Las Cruces, N.M., the Wildcats were bumped from a fifth to a ninth-place finish.

According to Coach Kristi Knight, it was a frustrating finish for the team.

"For us to be successful, we've

got to be better on our bad days," Knight said. "When things aren't going well for you, you're tested — that's when you're really playing golf."

Knight said she believes a major part of her players' problems can be attributed to their personal mental battles on the course. In such an individual game, it becomes easy to blame yourself, she said.

"All golfers will play bad golf," Knight said. "When you feel like you are the only one struggling, that leads to more bad shots."

In golf, not only can a player's mentality affect their game, but weather conditions are a variable to be considered in competition, Knight said.

"The girls need to understand that you've got to play the course the way you find it. It's going to change from day-to-day, and you've got to play with what it gives you that day," Knight said.

On Tuesday, Knight said, there were some cross-winds on several holes increasing the level of difficulty, essentially making a couple par-4's play more like

par-5's.

"When the course gets tougher, the key is to not lose perspective," Knight said.

Despite the individual nature of golf, Knight said she still values the win as a team, lose as a team attitude. As a result, she said, while the players are striving to improve, she is also trying to become a better coach.

"We succeed and sail as a team. There are things I need to do better," Knight said.

"It is my responsibility to hammer into their heads that the

course does change, and they can't try and play the same round of golf they played the round before."

Regardless of the Wildcats' battle for consistency in their game, Knight said one thing remaining consistent is her confidence in her players.

"I haven't lost my confidence in the girls — they just need to make some better decisions," Knight said.

Furthermore, Knight said she

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Bryant accused must be identified, judge says

A federal judge on Wednesday rejected a request from the woman accusing Kobe Bryant of rape to remain anonymous in her civil lawsuit against the NBA star, saying the public's interest in open court proceedings outweighs her desire to shield her identity.



Bryant

"The parties appear as equals before the court and that fundamental principle must be protected throughout these proceedings," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said.

He said allowing the woman to remain anonymous could be misconstrued as a prejudgment in her favor.

Attorneys for the 20-year-old woman had asked Matsch to protect her identity, saying she has been the subject of death threats and sordid publicity for more than a year. At least two men have been prosecuted for allegedly threatening to kill the woman, or saying they would kill her for money.

Attorneys for Bryant opposed the anonymity request earlier this week, saying she shouldn't be able to bring a "false accusation" in her lawsuit without being identified.

No trial date has been set in the civil lawsuit.

NFL | Thomas says Williams' return to team unlikely

With running back Ricky Williams ready to reverse directions and come out of retirement, his former Miami Dolphins teammates were mixed in their reaction Wednesday.



Williams

"He will not be playing for the Dolphins," Zach Thomas predicted. "He's got too many things with the fans and too much with the media, and that's the reason he ran from it in the first place. He wouldn't come back here."

Thomas might be right. Gary Ostrow, an attorney who has represented Williams, said the 2002 NFL rushing champion hopes to receive clearance from the league to play again before the Oct. 19 trade deadline so he can be dealt by Miami.

Williams asked the NFL for a hearing to clarify his status following repeated violations of the league drug program. The Dolphins say their understanding is he must serve a suspension for the rest of this season, and the NFL has declined to comment.

Contributing to Williams' change of heart about playing was an arbitration ruling Sept. 24 that he must repay more than \$8.6 million to the Dolphins for breaching his contract. There's also the \$3.5 million salary he has done without while traveling the world.

MGLF | Woods marries Swedish fiancée

A rainbow arching over their yacht greeted newlyweds Tiger Woods and Swedish bride Elin Nordegren on Wednesday, a day after the couple married in a lavish sunset ceremony that reportedly cost \$1.5 million.



Woods

The couple came ashore after apparently spending their wedding night aboard the vessel. They stayed largely out of public view following the ceremony, which was held in a white-netted pagoda decorated with red roses.

As the couple came ashore, the California-born golfer was in swimming trunks and carrying a wet suit. The two were accompanied by the bride's identical twin, Josefin. Both women wore shorts and tank tops.

The Barbados Daily Nation quoted unidentified sources as saying the event cost \$1.5 million. Woods reportedly imported 500 red roses for the ceremony.

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey and former NBA stars Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley were among more than 120 guests seen by an Associated Press reporter overlooking the clubhouse of the Sandy Lane resort and golf course, which went to extraordinary lengths to shield the ceremony from journalists.

Nordegren, 24, met Woods three years ago while she was the nanny to the children of Swedish golfer Jesper Parnevik.

LA TRAVIATA

McCain, Russian company present famous Verdi opera

"...true love should triumph over all...the highest virtue is a good heart."

Jean Sloop
PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

By Alison Filla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Great outfits, great music, good stories: opera can be a lot of fun.

Translated, "La Traviata" means "fallen woman," which is very appropriate for the story line.

The opera, written by Giuseppe Verdi, tells the story of Violetta, a courtesan who falls in love with a young man named Alfredo. However, Alfredo's father doesn't want him to have anything to do with her as it would reflect poorly on the family. Violetta has tuberculosis, and becomes very ill.

Conflict ensues.

La Traviata will be presented at McCain Auditorium by the Stanislavsky Opera Company. Founded in 1918, the Russian company has toured all over Europe with excellent reviews.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said he is very impressed by the company.

"They teach the singers how to act," Martin said. "They have good production values. The costumes are rich, the furniture is made of nice material, the walls look real. You'll believe you're there, on the set, at the party. It is easy to suspend your disbelief."

Martin points out the opera is sung in Italian, but there will be a translation on stage so viewers can understand what is going on. There will also be a full orchestra. Martin said the audience will walk away humming the songs.

Martin said the opera was brought to K-State for students to expand their horizons.

"It has a magic quality. Students can go and enjoy themselves. They won't have to labor over it or figure it out. It will give students who have never had the chance to see opera before to go. It is an addition to their education here that they may not have known existed," Martin said.

Jean Sloop, professor of music, is giving the Behind the Curtain talk before the show at 6:30 p.m. in 204 McCain. She will be talking about the history of "La Traviata" and its creation. She said in order to understand the story, it's important to keep the time period in mind.



Courtesy art

If you go La Traviata

When: 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7

Where: McCain Auditorium

How much: \$18-20 student, \$36-40 general admission

Info: For tickets, call McCain Auditorium at 532-6428 or visit www.k-state.edu/mccain.

"La Traviata" is set in 19th century France. Sexual hypocrisy was widespread. Men were expected to keep mistresses and not fall in love," Sloop said.

She said the main point of the play goes beyond the plot.

"The main idea of the opera is that true love should triumph over all and that the highest virtue is a good heart," Sloop said.



Courtesy art

CALENDAR

■ The Border Band
9 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor
Cover: free 21 and over

CELEB NEWS

Stern to join Sirius satellite radio

Top-ranked shock jock Howard Stern said Wednesday that he will abandon his syndicated morning radio show to join Sirius satellite radio in 15 months, freeing him from government regulators and allowing him to "bring my fans, my show, my way."



Stern

"I've decided what my future is," Stern told his millions of listeners in announcing his five-year, multimillion-dollar contract. "It's not this kind of radio any more."

Stern, who battled for years with the FCC and conservative critics over his salacious show's content, will move to the national distributor of commercial-free music and sport programming when his contract with Infinity Broadcasting expires in 15 months. The deal will allow him to reach every market in the country.

Rapper Ja Rule to stand trial for assault

New Jersey rapper Ja Rule will return to Toronto next spring to face a charge of assault causing bodily harm, a Canadian court ruled at a pretrial hearing Wednesday.

A trial for the 28-year-old star, whose name is Jeffrey Atkins, was tentatively set for March 7 to 11 in Ontario Court. The performer did not attend.

His lawyers have said the rapper will plead not guilty to the charge.

Hefner builds home away from home in Vegas

Hugh Hefner is coming to Las Vegas, where he'll have a vertical version of his Playboy mansion — a nearly 12,000-square-foot love shack on top of the Palms hotel-casino's 40-story tower that's under construction.

The two-story suite will be named the Hugh Hefner Sky Villa. It will have its own glass elevator that overlooks the Strip along with indoor and outdoor pools.

The deal will allow the Palms to use the iconic brand in Nevada and in the tower's new nightclub, boutique casino and lounge, along with a retail Playboy store, said Bill Farley, Playboy's vice president of marketing events.

The 300-room tower opens in early 2006.

John Lennon's killer again denied parole

John Lennon's killer will remain in prison for at least two more years after being denied parole Tuesday because of the "extreme malicious intent" he showed in gunning down the former Beatle in 1980.

Mark David Chapman, 49, was notified of the decision late Tuesday after appearing before a three-member panel earlier in the day.

DRINK OF THE WEEK

Whiskey and Coke

Courtesy So Long Saloon

■ Take a 3 count of whiskey.

■ Take half a can of Coke.

■ Mix in a tumbler glass with ice and serve with a straw.

"It's a simple drink, and everyone knows the whiskey and Coke."
Shannon Collins, bartender

Art craftsman group brings conference to Manhattan

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The world of art will be combining with the university this weekend.

A conference for the Kansas Artist Craftsman Association will be held Oct. 8-9 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"We really have two things going on. We are working with the art students as well. On Thursday, Gary Nosske will be coming to the jewelry and metalsmithing class," said Elliot Pujol, professor of art and organizer of the KACA event.

Pujol said Nosske will be making an alloy metal which is heated to a red-hot state and forged while it is hot. The

end product will be either a tablespoon, a teaspoon, or a serving spoon.

"On Saturday, he (Nosske) will do a similar demonstration for the conference. There is also a guest potter, Doug Casebeer, that will come and do a ceramics demonstration in classes on Friday," Pujol said.

"We have a lot of guest artists that come to the university. It's interesting, a faculty member may look at a student's work and say one thing and visiting artists can look at the work and say the same thing, but the artists comments usually have a greater impact on students," Pujol said.

Casebeer will also be giving a demonstration at the

conference.

Pujol said as part of the conference, Glen Brown, professor of art history, will give a talk about crafts in America. Jay Nelson, co-owner of the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery, also will talk about artists getting their work into galleries.

"There will be the talks by Brown and Nelson and both the potter and the metalsmith worker will answer questions from the audience," Pujol said.

"Students who plan to pursue careers in the crafts will have obvious professional reasons for attending the conference, but other may find something of more general value," said Brown.

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Art of cooking includes experiments

Everyone, at some point in their life, experiments with different things.



WILL KLUSENER

Be it athletics, music or trying on your mom's hosiery when she's not there (hey, I'm not here to judge), we all try out different things while trying to learn more about ourselves.

However, these experiments can sometimes go horribly wrong, as evidenced by the following story.

Yet this isn't meant to discourage, but to encourage you to keep trying when you cook. You'll get it right eventually.

I remember it vividly, an ex-

perience that shall forever remain etched in my memory.

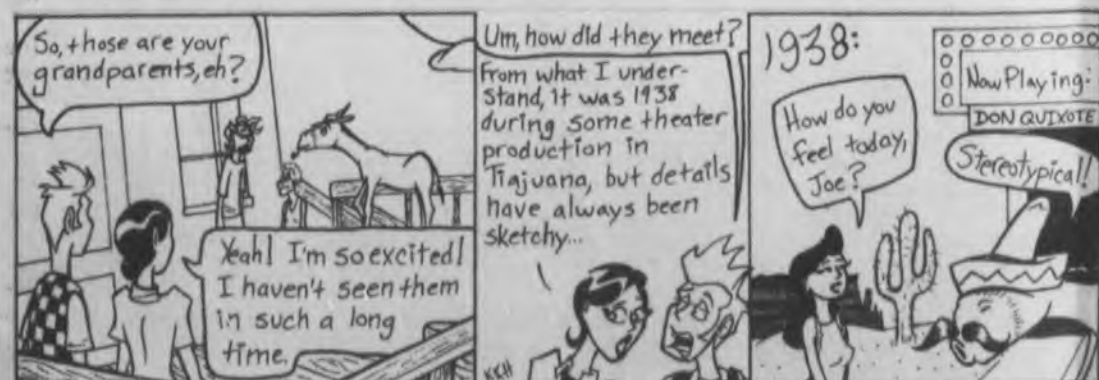
It was an uncharacteristically balmy June evening, and a good friend of mine, whose name shall remain anonymous (let's call her Jean), had just phoned me with an invitation for dinner with her and her boyfriend, Steve.

Figuring that our meal would be one of two dishes she can actually make without having to call a hazardous materials clean-up team, and having nothing else to do, I graciously accepted.

I hopped on my bike and double-timed it over to her apartment with my mouth salivating, like Pavlov's dog, at the thought of spaghetti with

Puck | Kent Holle

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And Rightly So... | J. R. Whipperlip

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VOLLEYBALL | Consistency, veteran knowledge aid Wildcats in victory

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Another solid night, contributing 52 assists and 8 kills.

Fritz said Guerre again provided a calming influence for K-State when the Wildcats needed it most. "She has a very consistent, composed demeanor about her

that I think in those types of situations it's good for us," Fritz said.

Guerre said her job of setting is made easier by having players like Hejjas and Martin.

"It's great having both of them," Guerre said. "They're both very good hitters. They know when it's time to put the ball

down, they put the ball down."

For Hejjas, who is from Hungary, the significance of the match with the Jayhawks was lost on her last year, but now she understands the Sunflower Showdown.

"I enjoyed this match a lot more than a year ago, because then I didn't know anything

about this rivalry between KU and K-State," she said. "This year I was fired up coming here and wanted to shut them up."

The Wildcats will take the momentum of their fifth straight conference win into Saturday's match with Texas at Ahearn Field House.

GOLF | Team hopes to up morale

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still believes every tournament is a learning experience. The key to success, according to Knight, is to recognize the positives.

"Every girl had a positive she can take away from this tournament," Knight said.

A definite positive emerging from this year's team is sophomore Helene Robert. In a team that has struggled with success this season, Robert has been a source of stability for the team, Knight said.

"We're really proud of Helene - she's done a great job this season," Knight said. "She's really stepped up, and it's time for the other girls to step up."

Robert, who has led the Wildcats individually in all three tournaments this season - including the Challenge with a 23rd-place finish - is more humble about her success.

"We're all great players, and everyone is good on any given day," Robert said. "I'm just lucky to be having a good season and able to help out."

With only two tournaments remaining this fall, Robert said the team is looking for two solid showings to send them

into the spring feeling confident.

Knight agrees a strong finish for the team would undoubtedly boost morale.

"I don't think we're a good team right now," Knight said. "But I know we can be because we have definitely got the ability."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Helene Robert putts during practice in late September at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Robert has finished as the highest-ranked Wildcat in all three tournaments this season.

COLUMN | Free echocardiograms available thanks to foundation's work

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spear-headed an effort to raise awareness about HCM. She formed the Anthony Bates Foundation in order to get people tested early enough so death can be avoided.

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Michael is a junior in open-option. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.edu.

CANADA | Coach relishes the opportunity to practice in fall

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chemistry prior to the official 2004-05 season.

"It's such a luxury to be able to practice with the team this time of year," Wooldridge said.

The development of Peete, Allen and Stewart - and highly-touted sophomore s-wingman Cartier Martin - will no doubt be critical to the success of K-State this upcoming season, as the Wildcats try to build off of the 14-14 record a year ago. Along with the loss of Willingham, K-State will be without departed senior guards Jarrett Hart, Tim Ellis and Frank Richards.

Almost immediately following Willingham's decision to leave, Wooldridge said the 6-foot-4 Stewart would likely fill in as starting point guard.

Stewart said he relishes the chance to show people what he can do.

"I'm really excited to get that opportunity," Stewart said. "The way the coaches, the team and my family have supported me really makes it a lot easier on myself."

Peete, a 6-foot-4 transfer from Northeast Oklahoma A&M, could also see starting time, having played both the point guard and shooting guard positions in high school and at Northeast Oklahoma.

Peete said Wooldridge has shown faith in the new guards from the get-go.

"He's very confident in us, taking a chance to put two newcomers in there at the guard positions and putting the ball in our hands," Peete said.

Somewhat lost in the off-season hype has been the development of K-State's post players. The Wildcats return sophomore Tyler Hughes, junior Marques Hayden and seniors Justin Williams, Travis Canby and Dramane Diarra down low.

Oh yeah, and the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year.

Jeremiah Massey is back for his senior campaign after leading the team in scoring at 14.7 points per game and re-

"Coach says we're the best group of guys he's had as far as wanting to win."

Jeremiah Massey
SENIOR

bounding at 7.8 per game last season as a junior transfer.

"He had an outstanding year, especially for a new player at this level," Wooldridge said. "The numbers this year might not be dramatically up, because they're already so high."

With the newcomers and Massey grabbing preseason attention, the 6-foot-11 Hughes is raising eyebrows among the team.

"He's gained 25 pounds," Massey said. "He's doing great things. We didn't expect him to be as good as he is until his junior year, but he's playing good now."

As the Wildcats get ready to battle opponents north of the border, Wooldridge and players agree the team has a fire heading into the weekend and the season.

"Coach says we're the best group of guys he's had as far as wanting to win," Massey said.

Wooldridge said the team began to show that desire almost as soon as last season ended.

"I could go back further than practice," Wooldridge said. "Every player in our program was on campus this summer. Players' commitment and work ethic dating back to the spring has been outstanding."

This weekend the Wildcats play Simon Fraser Saturday, Langara College and the University of British Columbia on Sunday and Trinity Western on Monday.

But Wooldridge said the tour is all about the Wildcats.

"We'll just emphasize what we're doing and hope the opposing teams offer a challenge," he said.

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Roughly 46 million doses of the vaccine were cut off by a major supplier in Britain.

National health officials found the British vaccines to be faulty, said Jay Reppert, Lafene Health Center medical director.

"Some of the vaccines were ineffective in preventing vaccination spread, and their government just decided to close down the business for a few months."

These few months could mean a lot to national dosages of vaccinations, Carol Kennedy, director of Lafene health promotion, said.

"The city of Manhattan is beginning to feel the problem," Reppert said. "As of now, I do not think anybody has vaccinations left in town."

Kennedy said those who do not have vaccinations should not worry.

"Lafene has had vaccine shortages in the past, and we usually are able to

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Senate approves privilege fee increase

KSDB will get 19 cents more per student

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After four weeks of debate in the Student Senate, two bills proposing a student privilege fee increase of 19 cents per semester were passed.

The increase will be evident in the funds allocated to KSDB radio station.

The areas effected by the added funds are news, sports and promotions for the radio station as well as increases in salaries and student pay. The second bill was for repairs and replacements.

KSDB had been receiving \$1.36 per semester, but the new amount will be \$1.53, Allocations Chair Michael Burns said.

"The radio station asked that \$112,000 be allocated. This was a \$62,000 increase from last year," Burns said.

A resolution was introduced to televise Student Senate meetings over a

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Behind the camera

Rooms can be scanned for spy cameras

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A camera the size of a dime can be easily hidden and could bring truth to the saying from George Orwell's "1984" — "Big brother is watching you."

In this day and age, anyone could be big brother.

According to the Web site www.spysupplystore.com, the "world's smallest 'truly wireless' color spy camera," which is the size of a dime, has a retail price of \$399.

The C-50-MW spy camera is not the only, nor the cheapest option on the Web site. There is a camera with wires that is a one-half inch square, selling for \$49.

Radio Shack Manhattan sells security cameras disguised as other objects, such as clocks or fire detectors, owner Frank Beer said. But people also can buy a tiny camera and hide it behind whatever they want.

With this accessibility on the Internet and at local stores, anyone can buy tiny or spy cameras.

Beer said he thinks most people who want to buy spy cameras revert to the Internet, and Radio Shack sells to people mainly for security reasons. He said there are two reasons people want to buy security cameras.

"One is to keep somebody from doing something, or two is to catch somebody doing something," Beer said. "We probably sell to more of the former than latter."

Most of the security cameras hook up to a VCR but Internet cameras are becoming more popular Beer said. Internet cameras allow one to view what the camera is recording from any location via the Internet.

The cameras at Radio Shack — like the ones on the Internet — range in price.

"Security cameras start at about \$60," Beer said. "The smaller ones are going to be \$100 or more."

If people are worried about having hidden cameras in their homes or businesses, there is a new business in town, called SafeScan, which detects hidden cameras.

SafeScan, which opened for business about two months ago, can go into a home or business and use equipment that detects hidden cameras, said Dave Carlson, creator and scan tech with SafeScan.

Carlson said depending on the size of the place, the length of time varies for different scans. He said a residence hall room might take under an hour to complete, whereas a business might take several days because of electrical interference.

The cost to have a resident's room scanned is about \$20, he said.

"Then we move up from there," Carlson said. "It's a peace of mind for people."

Carlson said they haven't yet found any hidden cameras in a scan.

"We have not found any hidden cameras in anybody's personal apartment," he said. "Nothing new and exciting yet."

Carlson said their business is not limited to the Manhattan area.

"I'll go anywhere if it's equitable for us," he said.

Because tiny cameras are easily attainable, Carlson said there is a need for businesses such as his.

"You keep reading more about people finding them in their home," he said.

He said he lives in the Manhattan area, and that is why he started the company.

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INSIDE

Women's soccer club to sponsor 26th annual tournament this weekend.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Attacks in Iraq

Two rockets hit a downtown Baghdad hotel housing foreigners and journalists Thursday, and gunfire erupted in the neighborhood across the Tigris River from the U.S. Embassy compound.

Pakistan bombs

Two bombs planted in a car and motorcycle exploded at a gathering of Sunni Muslim radicals in central Pakistan before dawn Thursday, killing at least 39 people and wounding about 100 others.

Election poll

Sen. John Kerry holds a slim lead over President Bush, according to an Associated Press poll that shows the Democrat gaining ground while Bush lost support on personal qualities, the war in Iraq and national security.



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Hotel explosion

An explosion tore through a Hilton resort hotel in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula where Israelis were vacationing at the end of a Jewish holiday Thursday night, killing at least 30 people and wounding more than 160, officials estimated.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



Courtesy art

Washburn (Jimmy Fallon, left) holds on for dear life as his new "partner" — speed demon/taxi driver Belle (Queen Latifah) — races after a gang of gorgeous bank robbers.

1 | GRAB A CAB

What could be more heart-warming during the increasingly chilly autumn days than a supped-up action/comedy flick starring Queen Latifah ("Chicago") and "Saturday Night Live" alum Jimmy Fallon? Well, once you add a group of supermodel bank robbers to the mix (including Brazilian beauty Gisele Bündchen's silver screen debut), you've certainly got something.

"Taxi," directed by Tim Story ("Barbershop"), is rated PG-13 and opens today in theaters nationwide.

2 | SWINGING, ROLLING & SHUFFLING



File photo by Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

This week's Union Program Council After Hours kicks off at 9 tonight with a number of relaxing recreational opportunities to start your fall break.

UPC is sponsoring half-price Rock-it-Bowl, a shuffle board tournament, trick shot pool competition and a closest-to-the-pin golf simulator in the Union Recreation Center at 9 p.m.

At 10 p.m., free sub sandwiches will be served to nourish the hungry participants.



4 | GET OUTTA DODGE

Your midterms are over, the leaves are falling and you don't have class until Wednesday. Use the opportunity to be as productive or lethargic as you choose.

A road trip wouldn't be out of the question, but the relative quiet of Manhattan during this weekend's away football game could be conducive to studying or catching up on your pleasure reading.

Regardless of your choice of activities, make sure to be safe and smart.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

- At 6:25 a.m., Annabelle Sexton, 1103 Houston St., was arrested for burglary, possession of controlled substance and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at \$20,000.
- At 6:28 a.m., Jesse Sexton, 1745 Wildcat Creek, was arrested for failure to appear, burglary, obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$9,500.
- At 10:50 a.m., Anthony Henderson, Junction City, was arrested for violation of protective order. Bond was set at \$25,000.
- At 2:50 p.m., Casey Tormeden, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 3:35 p.m., Kurt Miranda, 827 Colorado St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,679.
- At 5:18 p.m., David Wilson, 1103 Houston St., was arrested for burglary, violation of a protective order, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a simulated controlled substance, possession of opiates or narcotics and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.
- At 9:40 p.m., Brandon Harris, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:11 p.m., Augusta Reed, 918 Garden Way, Apt. 2, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a study abroad meeting for Deakin University, Australia, for business students at 1:30 p.m. today in Calvin 217.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and fellowship at the ECM building, 1021 Denison.
- United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet for dinner at 6:45 p.m. Sunday and worship service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at College Avenue United Methodist Church.
- Up 'til Dawn team registrations are due by 5 p.m. today in Union 214.

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Ford Hall residents enjoy suites' privacy

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When students moved into Ford Hall this semester, they got a suite surprise.

The rooms in the women's residence hall were converted to suites, said Bob Burgess, associate director of administrative services for K-State Housing and Dining Services. He said Ford now houses fewer students, but the demand for suites justified the renovations.

The project, which cost \$3.7 million, took about a year to complete, said Burgess.

"The demand for suites continued to rise through the years," he said. "So it was sufficient timing to renovate an entire building."

Ford houses 448 people, and two rooms share a bathroom, Burgess said. Before the suites were built, 614 students lived in the single and double occupancy rooms.

Director of Housing and Dining Services Chuck Werring said they are continually looking for ways to better serve the students.

"Students want more privacy," he said. "They don't necessarily like the gang bathrooms."

Beth Moore, freshman in



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Shannon Cross, assistant residence life coordinator of Ford Hall and graduate student in college student personnel, welcomes guests to Ford Hall's suite dedication ceremony on Saturday morning. Kat Timmerman, junior in animal science and Ford Hall treasurer, and Shanna Kaufman, sophomore in pre-psychology and Ford Hall chief justice, wait for their turns to speak.

athletic training, said she was happy when she learned of the new suites.

"I wanted to live in Ford, because I heard it was going to be a lot nicer," she said. "I was excited when I got in."

Privacy is a big bonus, she said.

"I like having my own bathroom," she said. "You can have a lot more space to walk around, and store your things."

Students have to clean their own bathrooms, which was not that big of a deal for her, Moore said.

"It's not that bad of a responsibility," she said. "Most people do it at home anyway."

The changes in the residence halls are part of a much larger project, Werring said.

Werring said he is looking forward to the \$100 million plan to replace about half of

the apartments in the Jardine Terrace and renovate the rest.

Werring also said he hopes to establish on-campus apartments and townhouses, quality on-site parking, and more, within the next 10 years.

"We want to make a menu of opportunities for students who want to live on campus," he said. "We will do that by giving them options beside dorms."

Suites come in many shapes and sizes, Werring said. There are a lot of factors that weigh into their decision on what type of suite to build.

"We look at the architecture of the building," he said. "Then we try to use the maximum amount of square footage we can."

The next residency to experience changes will be Haymaker Hall, Werring said.

In January 2005, half of Haymaker will be changed into suites and ready for students by the fall. Other changes will include updating other rooms and replacing furniture, Werring said.

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TO THE POINT

Nineteen cents for 91.9 good investment

Two whole dimes.

That's how much it will cost each student each semester in additional privilege fees to fund the budget increases for KSDB-FM 91.9.

The radio station will receive increases that will allow it to compete in national competitions at a lower cost to the participating students, travel to cover road sporting events, keep up to date with the latest technology in both studios, and offer students better access to local, state and national news with a new Associated Press wire service.

Such improvements will undoubtedly allow the radio station to improve on its services to students and is obviously worth the extra 19 cents students would have to cough up each semester.

After objectively reviewing the request, the Privilege Fee Committee acted in a way that best represents the needs of the collective student body.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Now you want to charge me to park after 5 p.m. When will the insanity end?

I used to be a fairy princess once. Then it all went horribly wrong.

I wish the "honk if you're happy" guys were at the KSU entrance everyday at the end of the day! They should get scholarships at KSU — cheerleaders for students!

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 4:00 Union parking lot. Volleyball tailgate. Be there!

To the guy wearing the kilt, you best be wearing underwear.

I just wanted to say that Katie and Tonya from the Real World are rude.

To the residents of Goodnow 3, my inbox doesn't have enough space for your listserv drama...no one cares about the poker club!

The biking fiends should know just how close the walking minions are to, at the last second, simply sticking an arm out.

To the girl in Ford Hall, thank you so much for returning my lost debit card. You are the best!

I think I just failed my AIF exam because all I could think about was the guy sitting next to me that cheated the entire test.

To the red car that just took my parking spot, enjoy the key lines.

Seriously, lecture was not created so you'd have a captive audience to show the world how witty you are. Shut up.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR: 24/7 parking proposal appears inappropriate, burdensome

Editor,

I am writing to urge strong opposition to the enforcement of "permit only" parking on campus, 24/7.

Is there any issue on campus more aggravating, more infuriating or more frustrating than on-campus parking? In the wake of double-digit tuition increases, a struggling economy and additional efforts to raise

funds for basic needs, to even suggest this new parking policy seems like a cruel joke.

Explain to my wife or my female students, who are trying to save money and park off-campus, why they would have to park off-site and walk in the dark to the library, or to a computer lab, or to any other on-campus facility.

I believe, and hope most other faculty members of students would agree, that K-State is a great university, and that it can be even better. I also believe we are willing, as we are able, to bear some financial burden to make KSU as great as it can be.

However, the suggestion of this policy makes me feel I am not being used to improve this great institution

of ours, but that I'm just getting screwed.

I urge faculty and students alike to demand that, if this new policy is to be talked about seriously, we be given solid and overwhelming evidence as to its merit.

Chad Page
CLASS OF 1993

Splitting the vote

Columnists take sides as the State of Colorado mulls over proposal to split its electoral votes proportionately



ABBY HILES

With a major election coming up, it is hard to focus on any other issues on the table besides the presidential race.

"Who will win?" you ask yourself: Republicans or Democrats, Bush or Kerry, Bud or Bud Light, etc.

However, there are other issues on ballots across the nation that deserve attention.

For instance, Colorado will be voting to decide whether to keep their electoral votes as a "winner-take-all" system or to award them proportionally, as Nebraska and Maine do.

This tends to be a controversial issue in the Rocky Mountain state, because the presidential race is tight and if the law were passed, it would take effect immediately and proportionally distribute its electoral votes to the deserving candidates.

And with all those electoral votes, I'm sure that Colorado's position as a major swing state would make a difference.

Wait a minute ... Did I say all those electoral votes? I mis-spoke, and I apologize.

If you head on over to the National Archives Web site they give you an overview of how many electoral votes each state is allotted. Kansas still is hanging in there with a whopping six, and Colorado is not much farther above with a mind-boggling nine.

That's right. Nine votes. It's not as if California is passing this law and the Electoral College would split up 55 votes. That might make a difference.

Or even in the electionally challenged Florida. Now that is a state that can swing an election one way or the other. Proportionally distributed votes would definitely have helped out Florida four years ago in the midst of its "pregnant chad" fiasco.

No, we are talking about Colorado — the home of Aspen snow bunnies, John

Denver's "Rocky Mountain High," and Coors beer. It's a place where candidates conveniently skip over on the campaign trail because there are only nine electoral votes at stake.

There isn't any major campaigning in Colorado. Candidates try for the big states, the ones that matter — the ones that have at least 15 electoral votes. They're not campaigning in a Midwestern state that could, if the votes were distributed proportionally, maybe give them three votes.

If the candidates were looking for only three votes, why not send them up to North Dakota? I'm pretty sure all 634,000 people in North Dakota would turn out if Bush or Kerry made a campaign stop in Bismarck.

They are probably pretty devoid of entertainment up there sometimes.

It's not as if I don't see the value of proportionally distributing the electoral votes.

After all, the Electoral College was set up in the 18th century, when half the population couldn't read the ballot, so having a few educated trustees do the final voting made sense.

But maybe Colorado and states across the United States shouldn't be looking to change the Electoral College, but rather to knock it out all together.

Is it really even necessary anymore when our country is boasting a 97-percent literacy rate? And with the complete mockery we made out of our last election, in which Bush lost the popular vote but won the White House, shouldn't a new system be instituted altogether?

Perhaps Colorado is on their way to this ultimate goal, and I'm just not seeing it.

I will be watching, if only to see how the major networks handle the coloring of the state on election night.

In a sea of Midwest Republican red, the nation will finally spot Colorado as it is split in two.

Abby is a senior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



LETA REPERT

The year is 2048. The country is once more in the midst of a tight presidential race.

On a Tuesday early in November, votes are cast all over the nation, either for Jenna Bush or Vanessa Kerry. As the votes are tallied on election night, voting irregularities are reported in two districts in... Kansas.

The candidates both have 268 electoral votes, so the election will be determined by the results in those districts.

This may sound a bit far-fetched (or even impossible, by today's distribution of electoral votes,) but it actually could happen.

Colorado has placed an initiative on its ballot which would redistribute its electoral votes proportionally rather than giving them all to the overall winner of the state.

If the measure is successful, states all over the country might decide to follow its example.

Colorado is currently a swing state, giving the overall winner or loser all of its electoral votes, even though the election will most likely be within a few percentage points there.

The initiative to reapportion its electoral votes would take effect immediately if passed, leaving both the victor and the loser with a portion of the votes. It also could be challenged in court, which leads USA Today to claim that Colorado of 2004 could be the Florida of 2000.

But my question is: Why should they have all the fun?

The reason nothing like this will happen in Kansas any time soon is everyone knows Kansas will vote Republican, giving all of its electoral votes to the Republican candidate.

It's the same in strongly Democratic states too, since it is assumed that their votes will all go to the Democratic candidate.

This means that those of us

who live in uncontested states are ignored.

Only those who live in states "made up of people who apparently have a hard time making up their minds" get any attention, as Chicago Tribune columnist Clarence Page put it.

The Seattle Times reports that the group opposed to the Colorado initiative, which calls itself Coloradans Against a Really Stupid Idea, objects to this measure because it would effectively make Colorado no longer a swing state.

Instead of the winner or loser getting all of Colorado's nine electoral votes, they probably would get only one more than their opponent, which wouldn't be a good incentive to spend time campaigning there.

Alan Natapoff, a physicist with an interest in the Electoral College, thinks that Colorado's plan is a bad idea, since "the Electoral College frequently affords individual citizens more power than they have under direct popular voting," as Business Week reports.

That is exactly my point. The current system gives voters in states like Colorado a much bigger role in elections than those of us in places like Kansas, taking away much of the power of our votes.

If some people's votes are more important, others become less important.

So why don't we just get rid of the Electoral College?

One of the main reasons is that it keeps local voting problems local.

If we switched to direct democracy, meaning the Electoral College would be eliminated and the total vote count in the nation would determine the victor, we might have to recount the votes at polling places all over the country in a tight race, rather than just in a few, as in the case of the 2000 election.

By allotting Electoral College votes proportionally state by state, states like Colorado would be less important for elections than they are now, but states like Kansas would be less unimportant.

Bush for 2048!

Leta is a senior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Kent Helle | COLLEGIAN

Tomorrow's movies today

First all-CGI feature film marks technological advances

"Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow"

★★★★★

Movie review by Corbin H. Crable

At first glance, "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" doesn't seem to be anything special.

It didn't break any sales records during its opening weekend. The plot is simple and doesn't require much thought. It opened at the beginning of the fall season, which is one of the slowest moviegoing periods of the year.

But to watch the film is to experience pioneering filmmaking. First-time director Kerry Conran weaves together stunning visual effects, amazing cinematography and top-notch acting in Jude Law, Angelina Jolie and Gwyneth Paltrow to produce a story that should live on in the annals of film history.

The movie centers around the mysterious disappearance of several scientists. Headstrong journalist Polly Perkins (Paltrow) is sent to investigate the missing persons and — with the help of a flyboy pilot/ex-flame (Law) and an ambitious air force captain (Jolie) — uncovers a conspiracy that will completely change the world.

All this (and city-destroying robots, too) cast against the backdrop of a futuristic society that Hollywood imagined during the golden era of film, but never came to be.

"Sky Captain" stands as the

first movie in history to be filmed entirely in CGI; so if you're the type of person who enjoys staying during the closing credits to see where the movie was filmed, you might be sorely disappointed. In fact, it might be hard to find an original prop in the entire movie.

And I'm of the opinion that this movie is pure genius.

The irony of the excessive use of CGI is that the film pays homage to the film noir of the 1930s and 40s, as well as the campy science fiction films that dominated the 1950s.

Everything in the movie, from the skyscrapers of the city of Gotham (which look hauntingly like those in German filmmaker Fritz Lang's 1927 sci-fi hit "Metropolis") right down to the robots that invade said city, is sleek and reminiscent of World War II-era architecture and style.

Creating these entities using computer graphics pays tribute to their place in movie history and heralds a movement from noir to technology.

In a way, "Sky Captain" is the proverbial bridge that provides the transition between the old and the new: the movie's tribute to film noir is an appropriate way to recognize the genre's place in cinematic history while heralding a new era of technology use in films.

Take a chance, see the movie, look past the plot and see "Sky Captain" for what it is: a pioneering work that shows us just how far Hollywood has come since its inception. You'll be delighted at what you discover.



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

■ **Mismatch**
with the Mathematics, 12th Street, the Great C.
Music starts at 7 tonight at the Park Pavilion.
No cover, all ages.

■ **Grasshopper Takeover**
with Product of Theory.
Music starts 9:30 p.m. tonight at P.J's.
Cover: \$5 for 18-20, \$3 for 21 and over.

■ **Mankato**
with Pendergast.
Music starts 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Auntie Mae's.
Cover: \$3, 21 and over.

■ **Billy Bacon & the Forbidden Pigs**
20th Anniversary Tour
Music starts 9:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at Auntie Mae's.
Cover: \$3, 21 and over.

LOCAL NEWS

KC author to speak at Manhattan Hastings

Starving artists take heart. Paul Dorrell, Kansas City novelist and art gallery owner, wrote "Living the Artist's: A Guide to Growing, Persevering, and Succeeding in the Art World."

Dorrell will discuss how he's advanced the careers of artists he's worked with, as well as his own as a writer, 7 p.m., Saturday at Hastings.

Sharing examples from his own life as well as the lives of such artists as Vincent Van Gogh, Auguste Rodin and Jackson Pollock, Dorrell gives tips on how to further an artist's career. As stated on page 1, Dorrell wrote his book to "give you the opportunity to learn what we have; to guide you as you develop your career; to reassure you when it seems your career is in flames or, worse, when you feel you don't even have any freaking career."

The book isn't just for artists, either.

"I've also written it for the student and the teacher, the writer and the reader, the gallery owner and the collector, and anyone else who lives within the world of creative drive," Dorrell wrote.



Dorrell
AUTHOR

Project Comfort concert to support returning soldiers

By Christin E. Kuchem
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Live acoustic performances, free food and an outdoor atmosphere are part of tonight's Project Comfort concert.

Project Comfort is a benefit event to support and welcome home Fort Riley troops.

Three songwriters will share the stage with live, country acoustic sets. Sean Locke, a Nashville recording artist, will headline the event.

He will be joined by two acclaimed area musicians: Robert Hildreth and Pete Gile.

Originally from Iowa, Kan., Locke moved to Nashville to pursue a career as a professional musician. He has since made a name for himself as a songwriter with the hit, "Barbed Wire and Roses," a song made successful in the charts by the country group, PinMonkey.

His songs also have been performed by Gary Allen, Keiran Kane and Bruce Robison.

Locke will be performing his latest single, "Don't Look Away," from an upcoming debut album.

"He's definitely proven he can write a hit," said Hildreth.

Hildreth, a local performer, said he will share a selection of original songs written specifically for and about the troops honored by Project Comfort.

The songs are licensed to Project Comfort, and the CD will be made available to the public at the event for \$10. The soldiers will receive free copies as a small gift.

"The flavor of the CD is to try to capture what servicemen and women feel about this war," Hildreth said. "There are some tearjerkers that will hit close home and some that hit you elsewhere. It covers a broad range of emotion."

The founder and director of Project Comfort, Selina Bell, said Hildreth did a good job with the CD.

"He (Hildreth) wrote some great songs for the CD," Bell said. "One song, 'Daddy Will,' is about a soldier who hasn't seen his child yet. These songs are very touching."

Another performer at the event will be Pete Gile, a

Project Comfort

What: Music and food
When: 5-8 p.m., tonight
Where: Anneberg Park in Manhattan
How Much: Free

Manhattan area musician.

"My style is sort of a combination between alternative country and contemporary folk," said Gile.

Gile said he has worked with Hildreth in the past, performing at what Hildreth calls "The Lunch and Country Show," a lunch hour series of performances around restaurants in the Wamego area.

"Pete Gile is a great performer," Hildreth said.

"I've really enjoyed working with him around the Wamego area. There has been a lot of good response from those shows."

For Bell, Project Comfort is a labor of love. She said Project Comfort started a year ago, first as a charity to provide stuffed animals for soldiers to give to Iraqi children in war torn regions.

Another venture was a letter writing program to show appreciation to troops overseas.

"My husband was in Iraq for a year, so that's what started all of this," Bell said. "There have been times were I've almost given up on it, but I couldn't. I know that it's working. I'm very pleased with the way it's turned out."

Lines of decency concerning public affection are clearly drawn

Mention the letters PDA and my roommate Marla gives a slight shudder.

For her, the acronym for public display of affection instantly conjures up images of her high school locker, or rather, what was going on in front of her high school locker.

During every passing period Marla had to endure the sight of the couple with the locker next to hers showing their affection for each other. And this wasn't just a few kisses here and there. This was making out, hardcore.

We've all been there before. You're walking on campus, waiting for your table



LACEY STORER

at a restaurant or shopping at the mall, when you spot a happy couple, all smiles and holding hands. The guy leans over and gives his girlfriend a kiss.

Now, I don't know what runs through guys' heads in this situation, but I know what goes through most girls' minds is, "Awww." It's cute to see two people who care about each other enough to show it off in public — until they take it further.

The kissing becomes deeper, maybe you even see some tongue. The hands are dangerously close to naughty areas. And all of this action is going on right there in public — in front of you, fellow students, parents, children and everyone lucky enough to be within sight.

It's this kind of scene that gives PDA a bad reputation. People complain about even the slightest hint of affection be-

tween couples, because they're afraid. If they don't complain, they might witness a scene like the one mentioned above.

There are some types of PDA acceptable everywhere and receive little negative reaction. There are those that aren't ever acceptable and should be restricted to the privacy of your own bedroom.

The problem is, different people have different levels of PDA that they feel is acceptable. What some see as innocent, others find disgusting and offensive.

Holding hands, hugging and light kissing is fine, as well as light kissing, cheeks or forehead.

These PDA tell the world that you're out with someone you care about.

Open-mouth kissing usually makes people start to squirm. They definitely start to if they see any kind of tongue.

Playing professional tonsil hockey just sends them over the edge.

Groping each other is not okay to do in public. Hands should be kept where everybody can see them and away from sexual nether regions. If you're feeling that hot and bothered, it's time to get a room.

Oral action and sex are two acts which should never be performed in public, unless you're in some parts of Europe. Most people don't want to see these things.

If you're all about showing off your love and affection for your significant other, feel free to do so. Just remember what's acceptable and don't overdo it. And always leave the clothes on.

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MOVIES

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■ **All shows in () are Sat. & Sun.**
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"First Daughter" (rated PG) (1:10), 4:25, 7:20, 9:50

"The Forgotten" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4:35, 7:30, 9:40

"Friday Night Lights" (rated PG-13) (1:05), 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

"Ladder 49" (rated PG-13) (1:00), 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

"Raise Your Voices" (rated PG) (1:25), 4:10, 7:05, 9:30

"Resident Evil: Apocalypse" (rated R) (1:20), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

"Shark Tale" (rated PG) (12:15), (12:45), (1:15), (2:30), (3:00), (3:30), 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:15, 9:45

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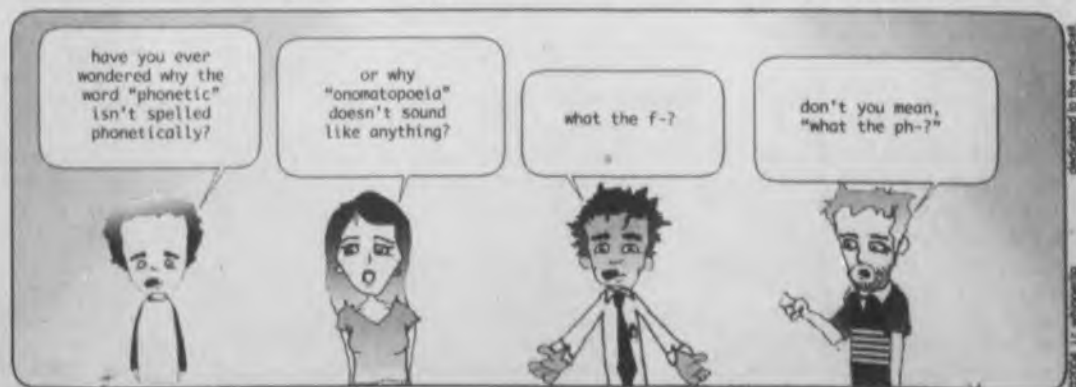
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Longhorns visit for Big 12 showdown

Volleyball team looks to get best of No. 11 Texas

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State meets Texas in a battle of two of the Big 12 Conference's top teams at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The No. 16 Wildcats (11-4, 5-1 Big 12) come in riding a five-match winning streak. They meet an equally hot No. 11 Texas squad that is undefeated at 14-0 and 6-0 in the Big 12.

The Longhorns feature All-American and Player of the Year candidate, outside hitter Mira Topic, who leads the Big 12 with 5.33 kills per game. Teaming up

with Topic to form one of the country's best outside hitter tandems is Bethany Howden, who has a 4.19 kill per game average. Another leader for Texas is setter Michelle Moriarity, with 12.65 assists per game.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she is very impressed with the Longhorns' team.

"They are extremely physical and big," Fritz said. "A year ago they were big and physical and had some ball-control issues. I think this year they've solved those ball-control issues. So now they've just added another dimension to their team. Howden and Topic are two of the best players in our league. They're an excellent team."

After a tight 3-2 win at Kansas on Wednesday, the Wildcats will have to bring their best game again Saturday.

Fritz said the continuing challenges

If you go
K-State vs. Texas

What: Volleyball match
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Ahearn Field House

of Big 12 play provide her team with chances for improvement and some of the best competition in the country.

"Texas is a wonderful volleyball team, and we will have to play very, very well to play with them," Fritz said.

"I think it's a wonderful challenge for our team, it's a challenge we need and it will only help us prepare ourselves better for each and every match. This is what it's about — to play volleyball at a high level and get in a dogfight with Texas. It's going to be fun."



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Gaby Guerre and Lisa Martin combine to block a JU spike Wednesday evening in Lawrence. The women's team will face the University of Texas 7 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Lewis pleads guilty to lesser charge in drug case

Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis pleaded guilty Thursday to using a cell phone to try to set up a drug deal and will be sentenced to four months in prison, to be served after the regular season ends in January.

Lewis still could be suspended this season by the NFL, which said Thursday it would have no immediate decision on any punishment.

"I made a mistake four years ago, when I was 20 years old, that I am paying heavily for," Lewis said outside the courthouse after his plea. "It's a difficult time for me. My family and friends were hurt more."

Sentencing was set for Jan. 26. The Super Bowl is Feb. 6.

Lewis, 25, pleaded guilty to a crime he committed more than four years ago. Under the plea agreement, which includes an additional two months in a halfway house and 500 hours of community service, drug conspiracy and attempted cocaine possession charges will be dropped.

Lewis could have faced at least 10 years in prison if convicted of the conspiracy charge, but as a first-time offender he probably would have received a shorter sentence under federal guidelines. His trial had been scheduled to start Nov. 1.

NBA | Kidd, Nets relationship continues to be strained

Jason Kidd is refusing to attend night sessions during the New Jersey Nets' two-a-day practices at training camp, and he doesn't care if the team fines him for it.

"They want me to be here — they have every right — but my best thing is to try to get healthy, rehab and push forward. That's my stance," said Kidd, who had knee surgery over the summer and is at least three weeks away from practicing. "Me sitting here for three hours is not helping me rehab."

Kidd ended a long public silence and made his displeasure with the Nets clear this week after an offseason that included the cost-cutting trades of Kenyon Martin and Kerry Kittles. Kidd and Alonzo Mourning said the Nets have no chance of winning a championship.

Coach Lawrence Frank wouldn't discuss Kidd's skipping night sessions, even to clarify whether Kidd's absences were excused or unexcused. Team president Rod Thorn did not return a telephone call seeking comment.

Kidd said the team had not informed him or his agent that he would be fined.

Under the collective bargaining agreement, players can be penalized \$2,500 for each of the first two practices they miss and \$5,000 for each subsequent absence.

NASCAR | Profanity leads to 5-second broadcast delay

NBC is adding a 5-second delay to its NASCAR telecasts after Dale Earnhardt Jr. used a vulgarity during a post-race TV interview last weekend.

Earnhardt was docked 25 points in the Nextel Cup standings and fined \$10,000 for his slip of the tongue in an NBC interview after his victory at Talladega Superspeedway, dropping him to second place with seven races left in the season. He will appeal the point penalty.

Federal regulators have cracked down on objectionable content on TV and radio since Janet Jackson's "wardrobe malfunction" during her halftime performance at the Super Bowl. CBS was fined a record \$550,000 by the FCC for Jackson's breast-baring incident.

ONLINE

Today, "Friday Night Lights," a story about a Texas high school football team, opens in theatres across the country. Coinciding with its release, staff writer Kent Hildebrand gives his top sports' movies of all time. Check out his column at www.kstatedotcollegian.com.

KENT HILDEBRAND



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Olga Klimova returns a volley during practice Monday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The K-State women's team will travel to play in the Hoosier Classic this weekend in Indiana.

Maintaining stamina

Summer work prepares tennis players for season

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Emphasis on fitness during the summer is paying off, and senior tennis player Maria Rosenberg is ready for her second tournament of the week.

"I worked on fitness all summer, and one of the benefits of working so hard on the fitness aspect is a quicker recovery," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg and Jessica Simosa competed in the Riviera/All-American Championship last weekend. Rosenberg advanced to the final round of the pre-qualifier, ending with a record of 3-1 on the weekend, while Simosa lost in her second match, finishing with a record of 1-1.

Coach Steve Bietau said the range of competi-

tors the players face is broad, but he said both players did well.

"Maria got a couple of matches where she could make mistakes and still win before she got someone really tough. They both got to see good players — Maria just got to play more," Bietau said.

The Wildcats travel to the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind., this weekend and face competition from ITA-ranked teams including LSU, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri.

Rosenberg said she doesn't see endurance as an issue, but she said she wants to avoid making the mistakes she made at the Hoosier Classic last year.

"There was one match that I should have won, but I didn't, and I don't want to make that mistake again. I'd rather risk it playing well, then lose it playing badly," Rosenberg said.

Both players have been working to eliminate their personal mistakes in matches. They agreed it was important to be physically ready for the tournament, but they also said it was essential to be in the right mindset for competition, and that mindset starts in practice.

"I try to approach practice like a match because

you have to be mentally the same in both. You have to focus and concentrate and figure out what needs to be done to win, you can't just do that in matches," Rosenberg said.

Freshman Olga Klimova said she has been trying to work on her mental game as the season progresses.

"I'm trying to concentrate, be more focused and get more confidence in my playing. I believe in myself in practice, but not as much in matches," Klimova said.

In addition to working to improve her mindset, Klimova said she is also emphasizing her strengths.

"I need to take advantage of my serve because its good and using it will help me to be better in matches," Klimova said.

Bietau said the Riviera was a good experience for Rosenberg and Simosa. Bietau said they both had moments when they played well, but they still have room for improvement.

"I want to see them continue to play and see if they can repeat what they did well the next time out with a different curriculum," Bietau said.

Equestrian team opens season with Western show at Fox Creek

By Zachary Payne
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday marks the beginning of the 2004 equestrian season with the K-State Western show at Fox Creek Stables.

Coach Teresa Slough said hosting a horse show provides a hefty workload.

"It takes organization and hard work to make sure everything is in order," Slough said.

Slough said about 18 extra horses were needed and brought in for the event.

The host school at horse events pro-

vides all the horses, and often times does not have enough on hand for a show.

The equestrian team was scheduled to compete in a previous Western show last month at Truman State; however, their entire barn of horses was diagnosed with an illness known as strangles.

Only Western riders will compete Saturday.

Slough said about 30 riders will be competing and some riders will be held out of competition due to what is best for the rider or the team.

Though the first-year coach has not

seen the opposing competition before, she said she is confident.

"I do feel confident, I have not seen the other schools in our region, but our team has been riding well in practice," Slough said. "All riders in all levels have been improving across the board."

Junior Western rider Teal Ludwick said confidence abounds and hoped for a large fan turnout.

"I'm looking forward to the show and hope there is a large turnout," Ludwick said. "We have been working hard at practice and will be ready on Saturday."

Ludwick will be riding at the Intermediate level on Saturday as well as fellow Western rider, sophomore Kara Taddiken.

Taddiken praised the pleasant atmosphere and moral support shown by friends and family.

"The team chemistry has been great, because all the girls are putting a lot of energy into being unified and encouraging one another," Taddiken said. "The parents support has been awesome, we have a large following at every show and it's great to look in the stands and see them supporting us."

Women's soccer prepares for tourney



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Emily Beck, freshman in electrical engineering, attempts a goal while working through drills with the women's soccer club at Memorial Stadium. The team plays in the 26th Annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament this weekend at Memorial Stadium.

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 26th Annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament will take place at Memorial Stadium this weekend sponsored by the K-State women's soccer club.

Jennifer Porter, sophomore in kinesiology and president of the women's soccer club, said schools in and out of the Big 12 are playing in the tournament this weekend.

The club begins this weekend's play at 7:15 tonight against the University of Kansas.

According to the tournament Web site, the tournament is named in honor of Ed Chartrand, former K-State soccer club member who died a day after graduation in 1979. Chartrand was on the club team from 1974-78. The cause of death was never determined, and the family was asked if the club could name a tournament after Chartrand.

There will be 10 teams in the tournament, including two Colorado teams. Porter said all teams except one are club teams.

"Truman is the only school coming that doesn't have a club team," Porter said. "They're bringing their varsity team, but everybody else is bringing club teams."

Porter said she plays soccer because of the closeness of the team.

"I've been playing for 16 years now in total," Porter said. "I enjoy the camaraderie of the team."

Dave Darling, senior in sociology, coaches the women's team. He said there is more to the team than just coaching the players.

"I'm not just telling the players when and where to kick a ball, I'm also teaching them life lessons," Darling said.

"I've been coaching this team for four years now, but I've been playing for about 15 years. I don't just coach the team, but I organize fundraisers as well."

Sarah Darling, senior in apparel marketing, has been playing on the team for four years. She said she has seen some drastic changes in the soccer club since she started playing.

"When I first started playing my freshman year, it was just a bunch of girls just kicking around a soccer ball," Sarah Darling said. "When Dave took over, he really turned things around for this club."

Sarah Darling has been playing soccer for 16 years and said the game itself keeps her playing.

"I just love to play soccer," Darling said.

Integrity conference tomorrow

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Saturday and Sunday, the Center for Academic Integrity's conference "Academic Integrity, Moral Development and the Demands of Citizenship," will take place on campus.

This is the first time K-State has hosted the international conference, said Helene Marcoux, Honor Council associate director. This year's attendees will come from countries such as Lebanon and Canada.

Saturday October 9

Opening Address: David Callahan, author of "The Cheating Culture" 8:30-10 a.m.

Conference Sessions: all are scheduled from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

Session 1: David Callahan, book signing and follow-up to opening address.

Session 2: Bryan O'Black, Stacey Moore, Christi Kern, Briana Monahan and Jonathan Schatz, "Creating a Community of Honor and Integrity Amidst a Growing University in a Changing World."

Session 3: Karin Anderson, Michael Bugeja, Peter Vandenburg and Greg Heiser, "Exploring the Boundaries of Plagiarism and Related Ethical Concepts."

Session 4: Tammy Guerrero and Christine Rohde, "Introducing Incoming Students to Academic Integrity."

Session 5: Annie Gray and Linda Pinkard, "Building the Buy-in to a Moral

Community: A Community College Perspective."

Session 6: Tamera Murdock and Jason Stephens, "Classroom Factors and Cheating: Students Justify Dishonesty."

Plenary Session: Don McCabe, "Student Cheating: Crisis or Opportunity?" 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Conference Sessions: all are scheduled from 2:45 to 4 p.m.

Session 7: Don McCabe, follow up to general session, "Student Cheating: Crisis or Opportunity?"

Session 8: Thomas Darwin and Don Self, "Assessing and Teaching Moral Development and Professional Responsibility in Graduate Education."

Session 9: Henry Borne and Rita Capezzi, "Developing Academic Integrity: Raising Awareness and Creating Processes."

Session 10: Raquel Arouca, Ada Carrion and Tony Feghali, "Cross-cultural Academic Integrity."

Session 11: Susan Bens and Rose Fedorak, "Promoting Buy-In: Impacting Campus Ethos by Educating Students and Faculty about Academic Integrity."

Session 12: Jim Koruska, P.J. Miller, Sarah Eubanks and Jeanne Phelps, "Implementing an Honor Code: Three Ways to Skin a Cat."

Session 13: Jane Wung, "Plagiarism on Standardized Tests."

For tickets and locations, contact the K-State Honor Office at 532-2595 from noon to 4 p.m. today. Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the Sunday schedule.

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CAMERAS | Some feel safer after scans; police report no major problems

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"I've always been kind of interested in electronics," Carlson said. "I worked around K-State. There's got to be some cameras up here."

Lt. Kurt Moldrup said there haven't been any reported incidents with spy cameras in Manhattan.

"I can't say that we have had a problem with it," he said.

He said there have been cases where a person will use a hidden camera to catch their roommate stealing from them, but such use isn't illegal.

There isn't a specific law addressing spy cameras, Moldrup said, but there could be other laws violated with them, such as criminal trespassing.

"They'd have to get there illegally," he said. "There's no law

specifically, but there may be other laws that it violates."

Dee Probasco, Manhattan resident, said she employed SafeScan so she could rest assured.

"I saw the thing, and I kind of thought it'd be neat to have them scan my place," she said. "I just kind of wanted to see what they do."

"You just never know what

you're going to run into."

Probasco said she lives in a house and has three children.

"I have children, so I wouldn't want someone to be watching them," she said.

It didn't take SafeScan much time to scan the house, she said.

"I would refer them to friends," Probasco said. "It doesn't take a lot of time, but you get what you paid for."

VACCINE | Students in group living areas at risk for influenza

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handle the demand of the University," Reppert said. "There are very few vaccines that college students need to worry about."

Students living in group settings should be more careful. "Those residing in large group living environments should be extra careful about the spread of viruses. If you live in a residence hall or greek living, you may want to double-check on how updated your shots are," Reppert said.

Updating a hepatitis B, chickenpox, or meningitis shot are also recommended, Kennedy said.

"This vaccination shortage will really take charge in the next few weeks," Reppert said. "I just hope the US vaccine suppliers can handle the demand."

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- Out-of-home caregivers and household contacts of children aged 6 months and older

"Until then, we just ask that students keep their eyes open for any vaccination updates we can supply to you through the Collegian and other media outlets."

SENATE | Student senators debate broadcasting weekly meetings

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cable network and be filmed by broadcast journalism students in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Ben Fenwick, College of Arts and Science Senator, said no budget increase would be re-

quired for the televised meetings to take place.

"They've already got the equipment, but we are still in the first stages at looking at capabilities," Fenwick said.

Fenwick said it is yet to be determined if the telecasts would be live, but test runs might begin as early as next semester.

"If we pass this, then hopefully the whole broadcast can be next fall," Fenwick said.

The resolution was referred back to its committee and will be reviewed and voted on at the next meeting.

Funds were allocated to The Navigators, Kappa Kappa Psi and the National Pan

Hellenic Council.

During the next meeting, final action will be taken on bills allocating funds to Young Democrats and Proactive Educators for the Elimination of Rape and Sexual Assault.

Senators will not meet next Thursday because of fall break, but will reconvene Oct. 21.

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K-State 52-13



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K-State 40-6



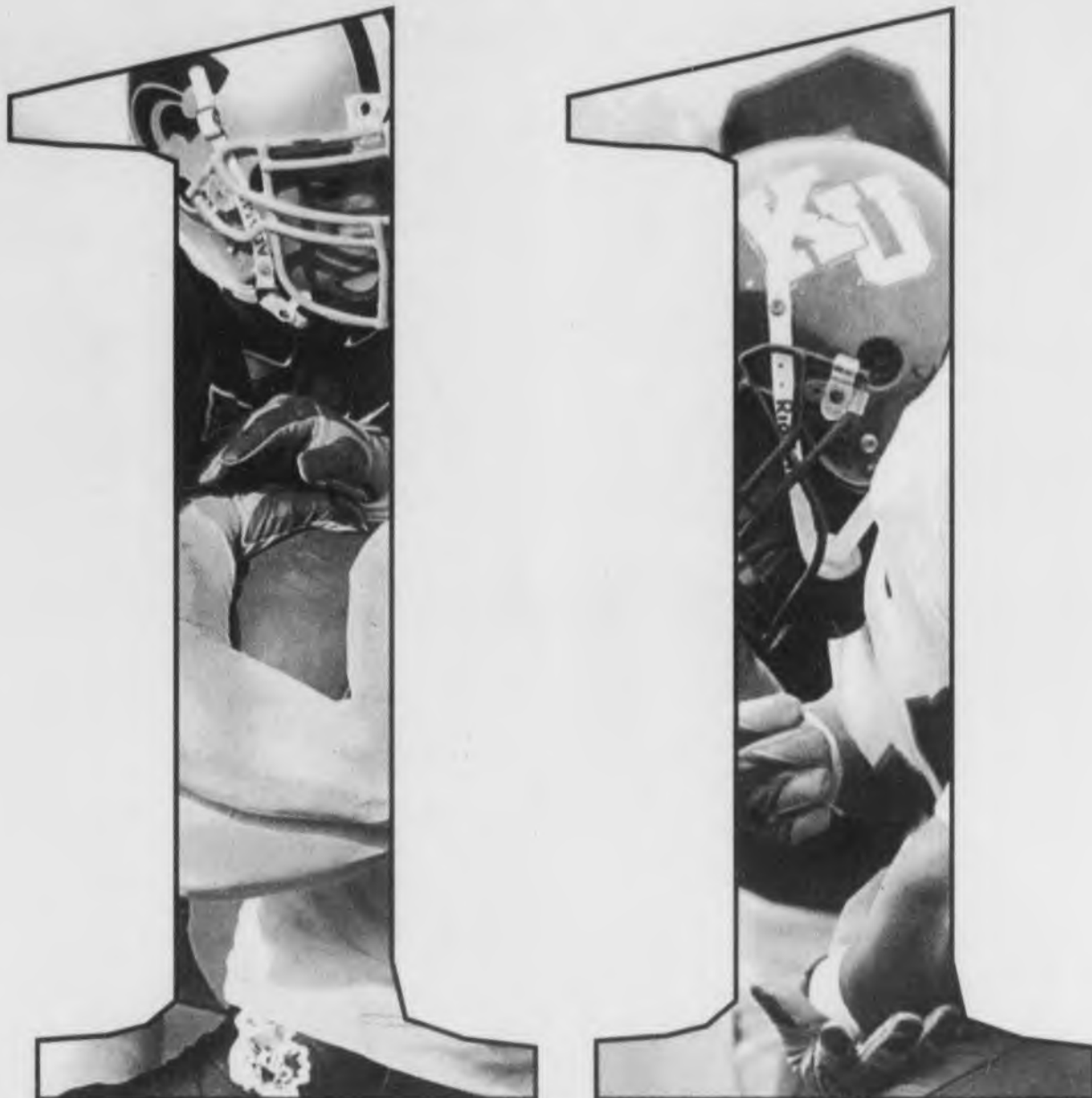
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K-State 42-6

"We have to be aware that both schools have to keep up their end of the bargain to make it a fierce rivalry. We at KU have to do better, and that's what we plan to do."

Mark Mangino
KANSAS HEAD COACH



YEARS and counting ...

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Governor's Cup has been tinted purple since 1993, with K-State winning the last 11 meetings in the annual Sunflower Showdown.

This year's game marks the 102nd time the Wildcats (2-2, 0-1) and Kansas Jayhawks (2-3, 0-2) have met, with the Jayhawks leading the all-time series 61-35-5. K-State's streak of 11 wins in a row over Kansas is the longest either school has held in the series.

Senior defensive tackle Jermaine Berry said the game and streak are important to him.

"For me personally, it's a little bit more of a rivalry, because I'm from Kansas," Berry, a Wichita native, said. "I think most of us from Kansas take it more serious than others, so we've got to keep that streak going."

Both teams come into Saturday's match-up looking for their first Big 12 Conference win, with the Wildcats dropping their first conference game against Texas A&M Oct. 2 and the Jayhawks losing their second-straight conference game to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Despite their two conference losses, the Jayhawks have lost both games by a combined seven points. Offensively, the Jayhawks have

been led by sophomore quarterback Adam Barmann and sophomore running back John Randle.

Barmann ranks second in the Big 12 in passing yardage, averaging 225.4 yards through the air, with nine touchdowns. The 6-foot-4 quarterback also is fourth in the conference in total offense, averaging 236 yards per game.

Randle currently ranks sixth in the Big 12 in all-purpose yards, averaging 141 yards per game and leads the Jayhawks with 333 yards rushing. Against Nebraska, the 6-foot running back gained 105 yards on the ground

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Tale of the tape

NCAA rankings

18	Rushing Offense	98
102	Passing Offense	31
55	Total Offense	75
44	Scoring Offense	49
70	Rushing Defense	40
28	Passing Defense	66
43	Total Defense	42
84	Scoring Defense	29
79	Turnover Margin	10
117	Net Punting	21
22	Kickoff Returns	19

Fast facts

The Wildcats have dominated Kansas the last 11 years

K-State has outscored Kansas by a collective margin of 460-97 in the last 11 games. Last year, the Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks 42-6 and beat them 64-0 in their last meeting in Lawrence in 2002.

Heading into Saturday, matchup closer than years past

Led by the nation's No. 6 rusher in Darren Sproles (152.8 ypg), K-State ranks in the top 20 in the nation in rushing.

Kansas counters with its passing game led by returning quarterback Adam Barmann. The Jayhawks rank second in the Big 12 Conference in passing and are No. 31 nationally.

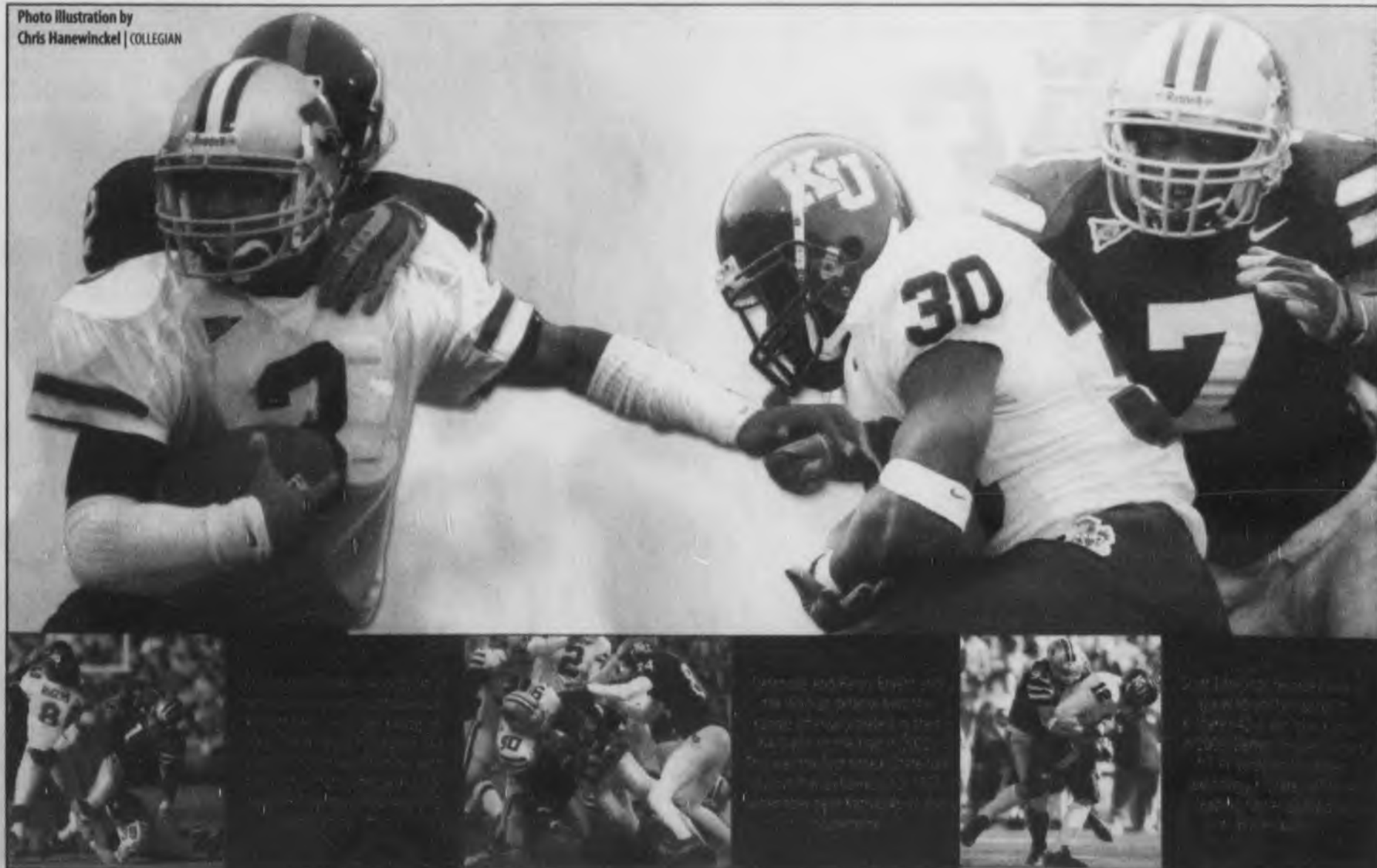
The Wildcats success falls upon running back Darren Sproles

When Darren Sproles is on, it is usually not a good sign for the Wildcats' opponents. In Sproles' 21 career 100-yard rushing games, K-State has won 18 times. When he is held under 100-yards on the ground, K-State is just 6-5 during his career. Last year against Kansas, Sproles rushed for 98-yards on 19 carries.

K-State favored by two points

Even though the Wildcats have dominated the past 11 years, the oddsmakers only have K-State as two-point favorites on Saturday.

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THEY SAID IT

"It's (the game) definitely a huge deal. I'm not from the state of Kansas, but I can sense the school pride and I know the game is very important to our people"

Mike Johnson
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K-State at Kansas

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History: K-State beat Kansas 42-6 last season.

The Jayhawks lead the overall series, 61-35-5

If last week's loss to Texas A&M is any indication of what the K-State offense can do, look for Dylan Meier to throw the ball at least 30 times. If the Kansas defensive backs are able to lock up the receivers, **Brian Casey** will be huge as the second or third option over the middle.



Losing the campaign

Sproles' Heisman chances might be gone, but the season is far from over

Darren Sproles' chances at the Heisman Trophy are looking as dim as ever.

With several back-breaking fumbles in the Wildcats' 42-30 loss at Texas A&M and only 61 yards on 20 carries, many college football experts have written off the senior running back's Heisman campaign.

It's hard to blame them.

Sproles has coughed up the football a whopping seven times in four games. That's not the stuff of a Heisman Trophy winner.

But here's a news-flash for a few of the haters springing up now — the guy's still pretty damn good.

Everybody — fans, national media, myself — have tried to dissect the mindset of Sproles.

"My God, how is this happening? He can't take the pressure. Blah, blah, blah."

We've got to stop.

There's no way people from the outside can judge what's going inside of the head of a guy as reserved as Sproles — it's nearly-impossible to know anybody's frame of mind.

Is he pressing?

Maybe.

Sproles has not been able to really get off the ground against quality opponents in Fresno State and the Aggies, and most of his fumbles have not exactly popped out after massive hits.

But Sproles is still very, very good.

Despite many lows this season for the 5-foot-7, 180 pound running back, Sproles has compiled 611 yards and two touchdowns on the ground.

I know I've said this more than once this season, but we're going to see Sproles show his stuff soon against a top-quality opponent.

Look at last year.

Sproles had some less than standout games, rushing for 74 yards and no touchdowns against Oklahoma State and gaining only 38 rushing yards against Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl.

But this was a guy, the same season, who torched Oklahoma for more than 300 total yards in the Big 12 Championship Game.

You don't just lose that ability. It's still there.

The key is for other Wildcats to step up on the offense, and if the A&M game was any indication, it's happening.

Sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier lit up the Aggies for 246 yards and three touchdowns, not even fazed by one of the toughest road atmospheres in the country.

Meier, along with a deep core of receivers and the very-underrated Brian Casey at tight end, make up a pretty talented group.

The point is, Sproles — who prior to the season was viewed as the alpha and the omega of the Wildcat offense — should be able to reflect on the A&M game, take a deep breath and realize he doesn't have to do everything.

Meier is

not the weak link to the offense, as some thought prior to the season; he's a big-time player in the making.

We can't step inside Sproles' head to understand the reasoning behind the fumbles and the poor performances against Fresno State and Texas A&M. Not even Coach Bill Snyder knows.

But there is one thing we do know — Sproles' deep desire to win.

Though one could argue that desire might have the running back trying to do too

much, we all know Sproles will do whatever it takes to step up his game.

And some of that might require him to relax and just do his thing.

The Heisman might not be coming Sproles' way this season, but the numbers and the ability to hold onto the football will.

So Sproles might not take the Heisman Trophy home from New York after the regular season — big deal.

It's about the team now. It's about getting wins. It's about beating KU again.

Actually, maybe we can see inside of Sproles' head — because I'm willing to bet that's exactly what he's thinking right now.

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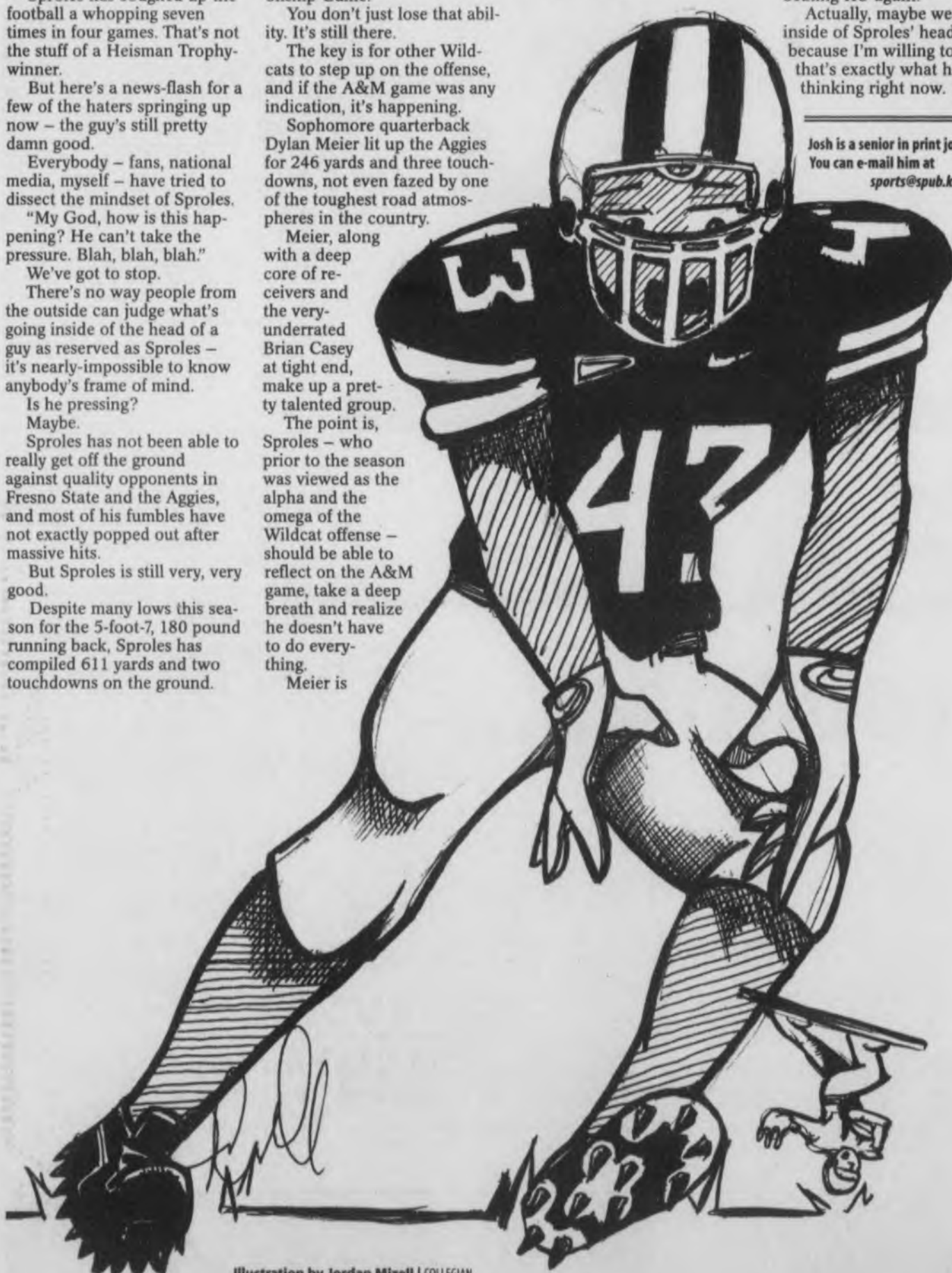


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GAMETIME



Edge



Edge

OFFENSE



Things are looking up. After Dylan Meier's 29 for 45 passing performance last Saturday, we know the Cats can run or throw the ball with success. It would be nice to do both in the same game. The offensive line looked better against Texas A&M, and outside of a few dropped balls, the receivers delivered a clutch performance. Turnovers are an issue after giving up the ball four times, but the player responsible for two of those turnovers, senior running back Darren Sproles will be back to his usual amazing self against the Jayhawks.

The Jayhawks are averaging 27.8 points per game behind an air attack ranked No. 31 in the nation and second in the Big 12 Conference. Quarterback Adam Barmann, who averages 225.4 yards passing a game, leads the charge. Barmann has thrown eight touchdowns this year, four of those to his favorite target, receiver Brandon Rideau. Kansas adds another 100 yards per game rushing, led by running back John Randle's 66.6 yards per game. The Jayhawks put up 30 points on Texas Tech, but only eight in last week's loss at Nebraska.

DEFENSE



The Wildcats gave up six touchdown drives of a combined 19 plays against the Aggies last week. With the exception of the big plays and the continued struggle to get a stop on third down, the defense played better. K-State is 11th in the Big 12 against the run, giving up 156 yards per game, but it's third against the pass, yielding just 170.8 yards a game. This unit probably won't become as dominant as past K-State defenses, but it will continue to improve and should have its best outing of the season.

Kansas is second in the Big 12 in sacks (12 in five games) and third in turnover margin (plus nine on the year) thanks to the defense's 11 interceptions. The Jayhawks are solid, if not intimidating, led by safety Tony Stubbs (two interceptions, 30 tackles), cornerback Charles Gordon (two interceptions), and linebackers Nick Reid (46 tackles, two sacks) and Banks Floodman (Big 12 honorable mention last year). The Jayhawks held Nebraska to 14 points last Saturday. They won't be quite as successful this week.

SPECIAL TEAMS



Joe Rheem is still perfect for the season on field goals and extra points. Other than that, the Wildcats are ranked last in the conference in both punting (29.2 yards per attempt) and punt returns (seven yards per attempt). They are averaging 23.8 yards per kickoff return, and Sproles is still a threat as a returner as long as he holds onto the ball.

The Jayhawks average 39.2 yards per punt and 24.2 yards per kickoff return. Gordon, an All-American return man last year as a freshman can potentially score every time he touches the ball. Their weakness is the kicking game, as Scott Webb and Johnny Beck have combined for 6-of-13 on field goals.

INTANGIBLES



K-State is coming off a tough loss at Texas A&M, but several questions were answered in that game. Also, the Wildcats are the least-penalized team in the Big 12, while their opponents have been penalized the most. It is a road game, to use the definition loosely. There should be plenty of purple Saturday in Memorial Stadium. And finally, K-State is undefeated in non-televvised games this season.

The Jayhawks suffered another heart-breaking loss last week, falling to Nebraska 14-8. It was their third straight loss, all by less than 10 points. They haven't played K-State closer than two touchdowns since 1994 — that's due to change sometime. Lastly, the game is Kansas' homecoming, which adds a little extra motivation if the Jayhawks didn't have enough for this game already.

PREDICTION: K-STATE 45 - KANSAS 21

Coach Mark Mangino is making progress — however slow — with the Jayhawks, and someday Kansas will finally get a win in the Sunflower Showdown. But it probably won't

be this decade. For now, Kansas should enjoy being in the game past the first quarter. The Wildcats will win No. 12 in a row.

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Aerial assault unleashed

K-State receivers look to sustain the improved Wildcat passing game

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before last week's game against Texas A&M, K-State's passing attack had been kept under wraps.

In the previous three games,

the Wildcats had thrown the ball a total of 54 times while rushing 196 times.

Before the season many, including Coach Bill Snyder, said this year's wide receivers had the potential to be the best K-State has ever had.

Even after the loss to A&M, many now see why K-State's wide receivers were so heralded.

Sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier passed for 246 yards and three touchdowns in the game. On the night, Meier completed 29 of 45 passes.

Sophomore wide receiver Jermaine Moreira said he thought the passing game proved itself against A&M.

"We came up when they needed us," Moreira said. "When they called our numbers, we showed up."

K-State fell behind by as much as 28 points against A&M and spent most of the second half playing catch-up. In order to preserve time, the Wildcats turned to their passing game.

Moreira and junior Yamon Figs each had five catches on the night for totals of 32 and 50 yards, respectively. Moreira also scored three touchdowns, while Figs had one.

Snyder said the improved play of Moreira and Figs was a bright spot on the night.

"Jermaine played well in the ballgame, and we've known all along that Jermaine has the capabilities that would allow him to do some of those things," Snyder said. "Yamon, we've seen through the course of the past couple of months that he has those capabilities."

At A&M, seven different receivers caught a pass. Sproles was the leading receiver with six catches, but every receiver used had at least three catches.

Meier said the distribution was a key improvement, but the team still failed to complete its goal.

"Distributing the ball around is nice, but getting the win is most important, and we didn't accomplish that," Meier said.

Snyder said he never specifically plans which receiver to throw to. Instead, he said the play-calling is based on the look of the opposing defense.

"It's a matter of where (the defense) will allow you to place the ball. Our receivers made a couple of plays that escaped some tackles and were able to get the ball into the end zone," Snyder said.

Heading into the KU game, Wildcat receivers have the task of trying to keep the momentum from the A&M game.

Moreira said the receivers must maintain a high level of consistency in order for the Wildcats to be successful against the Jayhawks and the rest of their opponents.

"We just need to (perform) consistently; go out there and do it every week," he said.



Jermaine Moreira tries to stay in bounds during the Sept. 4 season opener against Western Kentucky.

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Meier proves his worth in road loss



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Dylan Meier follows Darren Sproles around the end during the first quarter of last week's game against Texas A&M.

Coach cites quarterback's maturity

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Conference road games in college football often can measure the maturity of players, and in K-State's first conference game away from Manhattan, sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier grew up before his coaches' and teammates' eyes.

In Meier's first career road start and in front of 72,675 at Kyle Field, the Pittsburg, Kan., native completed 29 passes on 45 attempts for 246 yards and three touchdowns — all career highs.

"I thought he matured a great deal," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Every football game he has played has been here (KSU Stadium), and then to go into Kyle Field, which can be a very intimidating environment, I thought he handled it well."

Before traveling Oct. 2 to College Station, Texas, Meier

had only 38 passing attempts for 326 yards and two touchdowns. Senior tight end Brian Casey said he wasn't surprised with Meier's performance in the quarterback's third career start.

"It's very impressive since he hasn't been on an away game yet and had to go through the crowd noise, and their defense was doing a lot of things," Casey said.

"Every other down they were blitzing, but he stepped up big."

Despite throwing an interception that put Texas A&M up 35-17, Meier led the Wildcats on a fourth quarter comeback, throwing two touchdowns to sophomore wide receiver Jermaine Moreira. On the day, Meier spread the ball around, connecting with eight different receivers in the 42-30 loss.

"You take that one play out of there that hurt us, he

See MEIER Page 6

Street Talk Do you think KU has a chance at beating K-State this year?



McDonald

"No way."

Clark McDonald
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION



Stuever

"I think there's a chance, but I don't think it's going to happen."

Jessica Stuever
SENIOR IN HOTEL
RESTAURANT
MANAGEMENT



Clark

"Oh no. Snyder has a way of finding problems and fixing them. I think K-State is getting better."

Steven Clark
SENIOR IN INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEERING



Bevans

"I think they have a chance, but with K-State opening up their playbook it gets less likely."

Torrey Bevans
SOPHOMORE IN HOTEL
RESTAURANT
MANAGEMENT



Liebe

"Of course they have a chance, that's why you play the game to see who wins. But I don't think they're going to win."

Michael Liebe
SOPHOMORE IN GOLF
COURSE MANAGEMENT



Seeliger

"Considering what our team has done so far, it's a lot more even match up this year, but I think K-State will pull through."

Brett Seeliger
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION



Dringenberg

"I think we're going to win, but I always think my team's going to win. Go Cats!"

Emily Dringenberg
FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING



Beall

"No, I really want K-State to win."

Christina Beall
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Left: K-State's Brian Casey fights for extra yardage during the first half of last week's game at Kyle Field. The Wildcats will look to bounce back from the 42-30 loss when they take on Kansas in Lawrence on Saturday.

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A Texas-sized loss to the Aggies

K-State turned the ball over four times, losing their Big 12 Conference opener 42-30 to Texas A&M. It was the Wildcats' sixth-straight season they started conference play on the road.



Top: Texas A&M's Archie McDaniel tackles Darren Sproles during last Saturday's game. Sproles was held to 61 yards on 20 carries for the game.

Left: David Rose tackles Texas A&M's Terren Murphy in the end zone as Murphy scores a touchdown for the Aggies during the first half of last Saturday's game in College.

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I'm confused.

I understand the heated nature of K-State's football games with Kansas, but I just don't know why it is referred to as a rivalry, when the Wildcats have won the last 11 games.

It's like trying to call the men's basketball games between the two a rivalry.

Rivalry is not the word that best suits this game; more like lopsided, embarrassing or amusing. Kind of like what this supposed rivalry has been the last 11 years between K-State and KU.

During the Wildcats' streak, they have outscored the Jayhawks 460-97, or as the KU coaches and fans have called it, "Snyder please put in the third-string quarterback and running back. You're killing us."

The last competitive game between the two teams was in 1994, when the Big 12 Conference was still referred to as the Big Eight. Since then it's been scores of 41-7, 48-16, 54-6, 50-9, 64-0 and so on dominating the interstate battle.

Players from both teams are saying all the right things coming into this weekend's match-up. Praising each other's offense and defense and coaching staff.

There isn't any trash talk, because there isn't much either team can say with the way both have started the year. Especially, K-State whose two wins this year are against powerhouse Division I-AA Western Kentucky and always-tough Louisiana-Lafayette at KSU Stadium.

Why give the opponent any bulletin board material when the teams are sadly so close to each other, even if they are your hated in-state rivals?

Kansas averages nearly 28 points per game, while K-State scores nearly 30, but the major difference between the two teams is on defense.

Even though the Jayhawks

have faced tougher competition early in the season, they have given up less than 17 points per game; while the group that has yet to live up to their nickname has let their opponents score nearly 30 points per game. However, those numbers were inflated last week thanks to turnovers inside the red zone which resulted in 19 total yards and 21 points.

Perhaps this is the year for the Jayhawks to rise up and beat big brother K-State. This is their best chance in 10 years with the Wildcats coming into Memorial Stadium after a tough road loss.

All the signs are there for the Jayhawks to rise up. K-State has to travel to Lawrence, the No. 40 nationally-ranked rushing defense anchored by a strong set of linebackers that can slow down Darren Sproles. Kansas has a quarterback in Adam Barmann who leads the No. 2-ranked passing offense in the Big 12 Conference against a defense that has not been able to get a sniff of an opposing quarterback, leaving an average secondary exposed to the big play down the field.

For the first time in over a decade, there is doubt in Wildcat fans minds about what their beloved football team will do this weekend against the Jayhawks.

Fear in their eyes, kind of like the fear that Mark Mangino gets when there is only one slice of pizza left, and he's too far away to take a swipe at it.

Will this be the first team in 11 years to lose to KU, forcing their loyal fans into a drunken state to help them forget about their recent embarrassment? Or will K-State roll to No. 12 in a row, forcing their fans to drink vast amounts of beer in celebration?

I don't know, but either win or lose, one thing for certain this coming Saturday, there will be beer consumed.

That's the only accurate guarantee I have for you about this game, and for the rest of the season.

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Darren Sproles

5 Games to watch

Antoine Polite



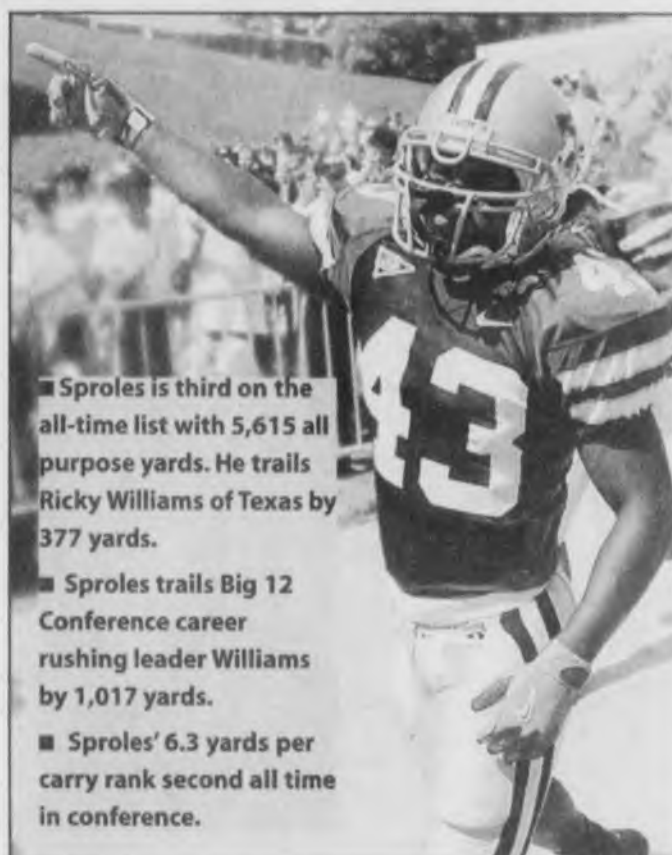
Collegian football picks

	Matthew Girard (9-6)	Anthony Mendoza (11-4)	Kent Hildebrand (8-7)	Josh Witt (10-5)
K-State at Kansas	K-State 44-21	K-State 30-20	K-State 45-21	K-State 28-14
No. 5 Texas vs. No. 2 Oklahoma (Dallas)	Texas 35-17	Oklahoma 41-24	Oklahoma 34-28	Oklahoma 27-24
No. 7 California at No. 1 USC	California 28-24	USC 51-24	USC 38-34	USC 42-20
No. 22 Oklahoma State at Colorado	Oklahoma State 13-3	Colorado 27-24	Oklahoma State 35-24	Oklahoma State 31-10
No. 15 Wisconsin at No. 18 Ohio State	Wisconsin 24-14	Ohio State 27-17	Ohio State 23-20	Ohio State 16-13

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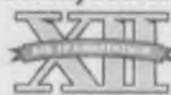


■ Sproles is third on the all-time list with 5,615 all purpose yards. He trails Ricky Williams of Texas by 377 yards.

■ Sproles trails Big 12 Conference career rushing leader Williams by 1,017 yards.

■ Sproles' 6.3 yards per carry rank second all time in conference.

Saturday's schedule



Teams	TV	Time
■ Oklahoma vs. Texas (Dallas)	(ABC)	11 a.m.
■ Oklahoma State at Colorado	(ABC)	2:30 p.m.
■ Texas A&M at Iowa State	none	6 p.m.
■ Nebraska at Texas Tech	(TBS)	6 p.m.
■ Missouri at Baylor	(FSN)	9 p.m.
■ Kansas State at Kansas	none	6:20 p.m.

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Big 12 North falters against South in 2004

By Eric Olson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — The Big 12 North has gone south.

If there were any questions about the conference's balance of power the last couple of years, this season clearly shows it has shifted.

Nebraska and K-State were the class of the Big 12 when it formed in 1996 with the merger of the Big Eight and old Southwest Conference.

Though K-State is the defending champion after upsetting Oklahoma in the conference championship game last season, the Sooners and Texas are rightfully regarded as the standard-bearers for the league.

This is the fourth straight week the North Division hasn't been represented in the Associated Press Top 25. Before this season, it had been since November 1967 that not one team from the current North was ranked.

Oklahoma and Texas, meanwhile, are Nos. 2 and 5, respectively, and Oklahoma State is No. 22.

The South is 3-0 against the North in early conference play.

"Everything goes in cycles — conferences and even divisions," Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said. "I have no idea why it is the way it is. It's just the way it has happened. Obviously it's exciting for everybody in our division because of the opportunities that are there."

Why has the North floundered? The reasons are varied.

Division favorite K-State (2-2, 0-1 Big 12) is breaking in a new quarterback in Dylan Meier, leaving little room for star tailback Darren Sproles. Also,

the Wildcats' defense has been uncharacteristically leaky — they are 11th in the league in points allowed at 30 a game, 14 more than a year ago.

At Nebraska (3-1, 1-0), the Huskers have struggled in the transition from the triple option to the West Coast offense, with Joe Dailey having thrown one interception for every 11 pass attempts.

Missouri (3-1, 1-0) was perhaps the most hyped team in the division entering the season. The Tigers have an improving defense, and Brad Smith is one of the top run-pass quarterbacks in the nation.

But a loss to Troy State shook the Tigers' confidence, which has been made fragile through two decades of mostly losing.

Colorado (3-1, 0-1), fresh off a sex and recruiting scandal in the spring, was the surprise of the North after rattling off three nonconference wins. But the Buffaloes lost 17-9 to Missouri last week and will be underdogs at home to Oklahoma State.

Kansas (2-3, 0-2), which went to a bowl last year, already is in a must-win situation against K-State at home this week.

Iowa State (2-2, 0-1) was winless in the conference last season and could be heading down that road again.

The Big 12 coaches say it's too early to write off the North.

Colorado coach Gary Barnett, for one, dismisses talk of the North slipping.

"On Dec. 4, somebody from the North is going to be playing in Kansas City against somebody from the South," he said. "National perception isn't going to help you or hurt you getting to that position."

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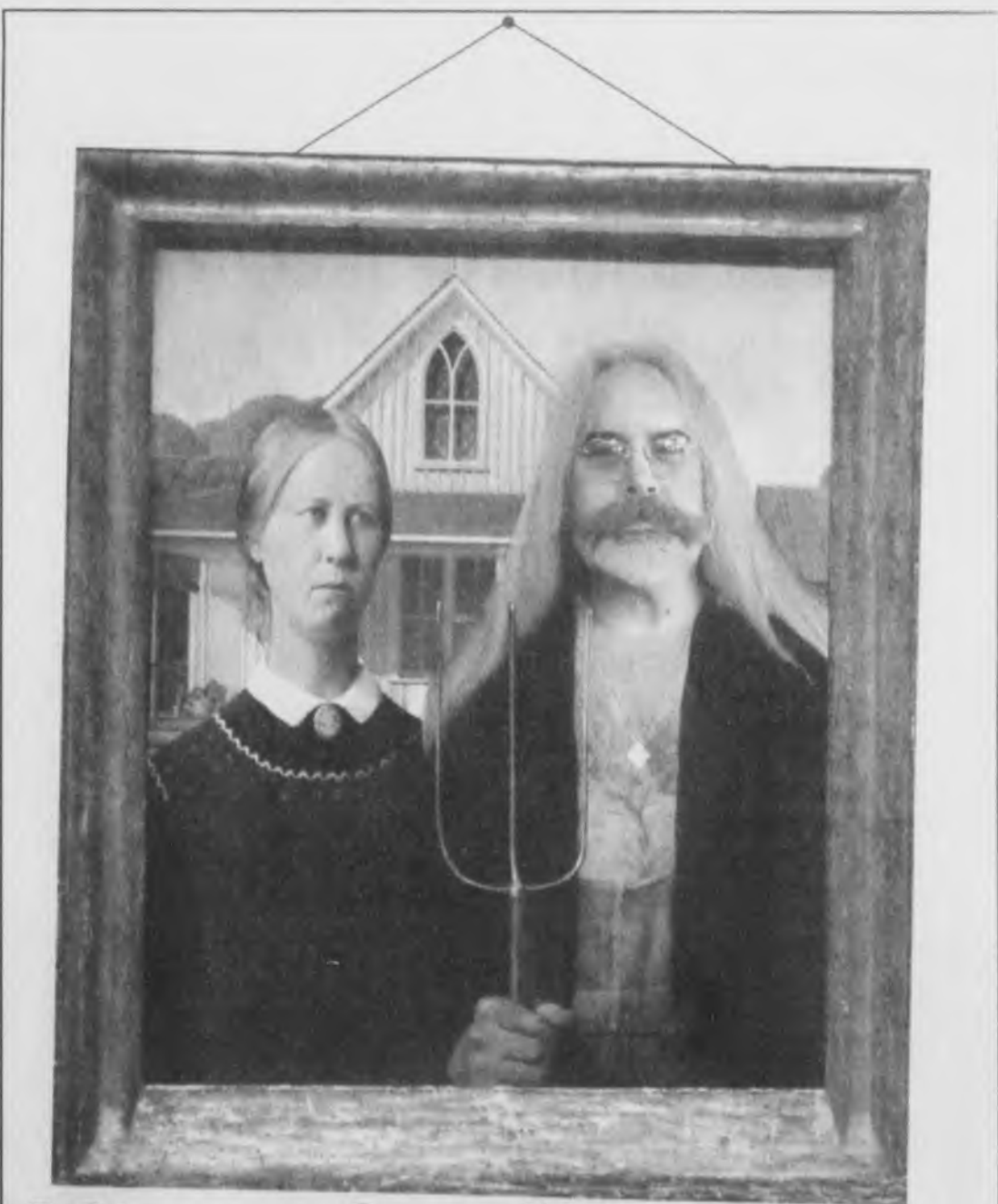
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Darren Sproles fumbles the ball during the first half of last Saturday's game at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas. K-State had three turnovers within the 20 yard line leading to three Texas A&M scores.

Cats hope to halt turnovers

Snyder says team seeks improvement after loss

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder said two numbers stuck out in his mind after last Saturday's loss to Texas A&M — 21 and 19.

"As far as numbers are concerned, they don't completely define a ball game, but there's 21 and 19 that stick in my mind," Snyder said. "That's 21 points and 19 yards to get it."

In K-State's 42-30 loss to the Aggies, 21 of A&M's 42 points resulted directly from three of the Wildcats' four turnovers.

A&M had drives that started at the K-State 12, five, and two yard-lines — each resulted in a touchdown.

Senior running back Darren Sproles accounted for four fumbles during the game, two of which the Aggies recovered.

Snyder said he believes Sproles will overcome his recent rash of fumbles, and he has no intention of taking any responsibility away from Sproles.

"He feels confident that he can do what he is doing now and do it better," Snyder said. "If he has confidence, then I have faith in him, so we'll give

him those opportunities and we'll see where it takes us. It was unfortunate, and nobody feels more badly about it than Darren does."

This season, Sproles is responsible for six turnovers, while he only has two touchdowns in four games. Snyder said Sproles' career numbers show he has one turnover for every 500 yards he gains. So far this season, Sproles has averaged 101 yards for every turnover — a considerable drop-off.

Running back's coach Michael Smith said he believes it might be a matter of Sproles trying to do too much and putting too much pressure on himself.

"Is he pressing right now? I do believe so," Smith said. "He puts as much pressure on himself as anybody I've been around. And it's good pressure, so I expect Darren to move forward and continue to make plays like he always has."

Through four games this season, K-State is minus-two in turnover ratio, which ranks 79th in the country. Heading into the game against Kansas on Saturday, the Wildcats will

face a team plus-nine in turnover margin.

Junior defensive end Scott Edmonds said it is the responsibility of the defense to force more turnovers than the opponent, and against Kansas, he is looking for the Wildcat defense to come up big.

"That's one of our main goals; forcing fumbles, getting interceptions, and making big plays against them, because they are a big-play offense," Edmonds said. "The defense, we need to make those big plays against them. It's going to be really critical for us."

Snyder said the turnovers are not because of a lack of effort from his team or the opposing defenses keying on stripping the ball.

"It's not a matter of people reaching out and trying to knock the ball out of his hands and trying to strip the ball that way," he said. "Most coaches don't teach that because in that sense, you're not going to make tackles that way. I think you get good, hard hits sometimes and somebody's face mask and helmet go right through the ball, and that's a matter of whether you can hang onto it or not."

RIVALRY | K-State's dominance of intrastate match-up throughout the years weighs on players' minds

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— the most by any running back against the Cornhusker defense all season.

The Jayhawk defense comes into the game ranked second in the Big 12 in sacks with 12 and is also third in the conference with a plus-nine turnover margin. Junior linebacker Nick Reid leads the Big 12 with seven tackles for loss and is second in total tackles with 32 solo tackles.

"I just see them playing very responsible defensive football," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I think they run well, and they play very aggressively and they are a very good tackling team."

The Wildcats are hoping to avoid starting the conference season 0-2 for the third time in the last four seasons.

K-State currently ranks fifth in the Big 12 in rushing offense, averaging 220.2 yards per game and eighth in the conference in total yards with 374 yards per game.

SUNFLOWER TRADITION

During the 102-year span the Sunflower Showdown has been played, countless players have graced the playing field, as the two schools have combined for more than 3,000 points.

Senior center Mike Johnson said that although he is not originally from Kansas, he understands how big the game is for the state.

"I'm not from the State of Kansas, but I can definitely sense that whole Kansas pride," Johnson said. "This game is very important to a lot of people. Coach Snyder has been saying he's getting letters on his desk from people who have been K-State fans for years and have enjoyed being able to say that

we've dominated the Jayhawks for that many years."

Despite winning the last five Sunflower games in Lawrence, the Wildcats currently trail the Jayhawks 15-34-2 at Memorial Stadium, and during the 11-game winning streak, K-State has outscored Kansas 460-97.

Sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier said there was never any doubt about which school he wanted to play for while growing up in Pittsburg.

"Obviously, it's a big rivalry between K-State and KU, and growing up in Kansas it means a lot to me, but I'm going to approach the game like I did against A&M," Meier said. "We need a big win in the North (division), and it's definitely a stepping stone for us."

Although the Wildcats have dominated the Jayhawks over the past few years, some experts believe the game will be closer than what it has been, but senior tight end Brian Casey said K-State deserves more respect.

"It's exciting because they're coming in with a lot of confidence because they've played good the last few games, and we had dominated the last ten years or so. So that does anger us that we're not getting the credit that I think we deserve," Casey said.

Snyder said he is aware of the ramifications of the game, but said every game is crucial for the Wildcats.

"It's important for us to beat everybody we play," Snyder said. "I understand the significance of this ball game and that it means a great deal to our program, but they are all significant."

What the Jayhawks are saying about K-State

"I'd say they (K-State defense) are talented, but they are going through some changes. They've lost some talented guys on defense in the last couple of years and they are developing some guys now. Their defense will be better against us than it was against Texas A&M."

Adam Barnarm
QUARTERBACK

"It's a big deal (K-State rivalry), but we take it as any other game. I'm really excited for the opportunity to play them at home this year. Hopefully we come out with the victory."

Tony Coker
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Latest edition of Sunflower Showdown will not be televised

Broadcast contracts relegate telecast to radio networks

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 102nd meeting between the Kansas Jayhawks and Kansas State Wildcats will not be available on television for the sixth year in a row.

Though the rivalry might have become one-sided in the past decade, Kansas still holds a large edge on K-State in the series, 61-35-5.

Jeff Goldman, media relations manager for Fox Sports Net Midwest, explained some of the reasons behind the decision not to air the game on television.

"The Big 12 has contracts with ABC, FSN and TBS," Goldman said. "ABC chooses their games and if they pass, it goes to FSN and then TBS. ABC chose Texas vs. Oklahoma at 11 a.m. and Oklahoma State vs. Colorado at 2:30 p.m. TBS chose Nebraska vs. Texas Tech at 6 p.m."

"Because of the contracts between the Big 12 and the networks, we cannot show another Big 12 game at the same time as the other networks," Goldman said.

Goldman said there was a 9 p.m. window available for the

game to air, but Missouri at Baylor was chosen for television instead.

"We have a desire to put on the best game," Goldman said. "With the Missouri and Baylor game, it reached more of an audience than the KU-K-State game would."

Jim Marchiony, associate athletic director of external affairs, said KU talked with the networks about the game being televised, but didn't want it any more than any other game.

"We spoke with the Big 12, and the networks and indicated a desire to be televised. It's ultimately up to the networks to decide what is televised and what's not," Marchiony said.

"They decided this game wasn't one of the ones they wanted."

Jim Langer, director of national scheduling and collegiate sports for Fox Sports Net, gave even more insight about how the decision process for nationally televised games works.

"At the beginning of the year, we work with the Big 12 and set exclusive rights and non-exclusive rights on days and times," Langer said. "Usually the games are non-exclusive, which means we can show another Big 12

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game at the same time as ABC or TBS.

"Unfortunately for this weekend, the games and times are exclusive," Langer said.

"And it also fell on a great weekend for football in the Big 12."

Langer said FSN wanted to televise the game even before the season started.

"At the beginning of the year, we really wanted to televise this game. After seeing KU improve so much last year and Darren Sproles turning it up last year, we wanted to air this one," Langer said. "We just couldn't do it."

"We had the choice between the two games (Missouri/Baylor and KU/Kansas), and Baylor really showed great interest and enthusiasm to have a game televised, so we went with them," Langer said.

MEIER | Quarterback hopes to manage games better

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played very well," co-offensive coordinator Del Miller said. "I don't know of an environment that is as difficult as that environment they played in, and he handled that very well, especially since you consider he's just a sophomore."

Meier directed the offense for 90 total plays and said he enjoyed learning under pressure.

"Going down there and playing in that kind of atmosphere is great for any player, let alone my first start on the road and it's something that I can

build on," Meier said.

Snyder said the sophomore still has room for improvement.

"He still can grow in terms of game management, in the running game and grow in the passing game," Snyder said. "There's still a lot in front of him."

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K-State senior dies in car accident Sunday



Meyer
SENIOR IN
POLITICAL SCIENCE

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State senior was killed Sunday in a car accident.

Barbara Meyer, a political science major, was driving west on I-70 near mile marker 320 when she was rear-ended by a semitrailer at 12:29 p.m. Meyer was then pushed across the median into oncoming traffic and was struck by an eastbound car.

The driver of the semi, Larry Bulmer, 64, of Ottawa, Kan., was not injured. The driver of the eastbound car, Angel Simmons, 20, of Topeka was treated at Stormont-Vail Regional Health Center and released. All drivers were wearing seat belts.

Kansas Highway Patrol Lt. John Eichkorn said Bulmer fell asleep while driving. No citations have been issued, however, the case has been forwarded to the Riley

County Attorney.

Meyer was driving back to Manhattan after dropping off her fiancé, Scott Minneman, at Kansas City International airport. Minneman, a 2004 K-State graduate, is a first-year law student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and had surprised Meyer with a visit for her birthday.

Meyer was the opinion editor at the Collegian as well as president of the K-State chapter of Young De-

mocrats. She was planning to graduate in May and attend law school in Washington, D.C. She graduated from Manhattan High School in 2002.

John Fliter, Young Democrats adviser, described her as an excellent student and leader, as well as full of energy and potential.

"I just wrote a letter for her for law school," he said. "Given her background and her performance at K-State, it was such an easy letter

to write. I thought she probably had a choice at any school she wanted to get into."

Fliter, who taught Meyer and Minneman in his Constitutional Law 2 last semester, said Meyer challenged her fiancé to compete in arguing a case before a mock Supreme Court.

"Barbara was a bright, creative student with a great future ahead of

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Candidates prepare for final debate

Bush, Kerry to focus on domestic policy

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tonight will be the last opportunity two presidential candidates have to confront each other face to face.

Sen. John Kerry and President George W. Bush will engage in the last of three presidential debates tonight on the campus of Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

David Procter, head of the speech communication, theatre and dance department, said the debate tonight will focus on domestic policy issues.

"This is a pretty significant debate, because it's the last time these two guys will be on stage together," Procter said. "After tomorrow night, all we're going to be left with is political ads and very controlled images that the campaigns want us to see."

This debate, he said, will be structured much like the first one in which the candidates are asked questions from a moderator rather than from audience members.

"Kerry will talk about how Bush has supported oil interests over the people, and I'm sure the President will talk about all the tax cuts he has delivered," Procter said. "I'm positive that Senator Kerry will talk about low economic numbers."

He said the format of the debate will affect the way things pan out.

"The format seems to help Senator Kerry because it tends to be more formal and Senator Kerry is a more formal guy," Procter said.

"It doesn't really allow the President to get out and walk around and interact, which I think he did pretty well in the second debate."

He also said the fact that the questions are coming from a newperson rather than audience members could be



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After 11 years of domination, K-State has been

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K-State's Antoine Polite (left) and Rashaad Norwood sit on the K-State bench as the last minutes tick off the time clock late in the fourth quarter of K-State's 31-28 loss to the University of Kansas on Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The win put an end to the Jayhawk's 11-game losing streak against K-State.



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

University of Kansas fans celebrate their victory over K-State on the goal posts they tore down following the Jayhawks' 31-28 win over the Wildcats. The victory on Saturday was Kansas' first win over K-State in 12 years.

Jayhawks give Wildcats 2nd conference loss

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was the first time in 11 years the K-State Wildcats didn't come away with the Governor's Cup in the Sunflower Showdown, losing to Kansas 31-28 on Saturday in Lawrence.

"We fought hard again, but somehow, somehow, we keep finding a way to not come up on the good side of the stick," senior cornerback Cedric Williams said after the game.

After the loss, Coach Bill Snyder said it was a test of his team's character.

"This is one of those great tests in life that carries over to what life's lessons really are," Snyder said. "What's important to our football team is how we respond and if we respond in the appropriate way with courage, which I believe our youngsters have. They respond by bonding and drawing closer together and maybe become more committed to being more disciplined."

It's been four days since the Wildcats (2-3, 0-2) were upset by their in-state rival, and players and coaches said they have moved on and are preparing for a rematch of last season's Big 12 Conference Championship against No. 2 Oklahoma (5-0, 2-0).

"I think every individual is a little different, and there is a process everyone goes through, and some go through the process a little faster than others, but I think, by and large, my perception was that they were entering into the anger stage and the time has come to take a stand," Snyder said Tuesday at K-State's weekly press conference.

"This was a real wake-up call, perhaps, and I haven't been disappointed in the way the response has gone, but we still have a long ways ahead of us."

The loss marked the fourth straight year K-State has opened up conference play with back-to-back defeats, but senior tight end Brian Casey said it's a new season for the Wildcats.

"We know where we stand now in the conference and where we stand in getting to a bowl game, and we just decided to start a new season right now,

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INSIDE



Kansas author brings his tales of regional art to Manhattan.

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Price gouging

State Attorney General Phill Kline filed a lawsuit Tuesday against a Florida pharmaceutical distributor, accusing the company of trying to make "unconscionable profits" from the sale of flu vaccine in Kansas.



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Fort Riley

Two Fort Riley soldiers were involved in unrelated accidents over the weekend. Adam L. Blake, 19, was uninjured following an accident Saturday on Kimball Avenue near Plymouth Road. Blake was arrested for reckless driving and released on \$750. On Sunday morning, Seth S. Griffin was injured in a one-car accident at Fort Riley. He was airlifted to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. Military police are investigating the accident. Griffin's condition was unavailable Tuesday.

Commandments

The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will take up the constitutionality of Ten Commandments displays on government land and buildings, a surprise announcement that puts justices in the middle of a politically sensitive issue.

Overpass death

Traffic was snarled for hours Saturday morning on Interstate 35 after a woman leapt to her death from an overpass, authorities said. Phyllis Shanks, 84, of Mission, Kan., was struck by several vehicles and was dead when authorities arrived.

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Kerry rally crashed

ST. LOUIS — Before heading back to Carbondale Friday night, the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale College Republicans had one more thing to take care of.

At about 9 p.m., about 50 SIUC students gathered incognito within St. Louis' American Center.

"I feel really dirty right now," said Jason Jording, a third-year law student from Eureka, Ill.

Pretending to support Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kerry is not Jording's idea of fun on a Friday night.

In fact, it's humiliating.

Nonetheless, the group dutifully took heed of College Republicans president John Teresi's advice earlier on the bus.

"Just be real low-key, be really respect- ful," Teresi said. "We're going to hear a lot of Democrats [say Bush is bad]. Just try not to laugh at them."

Jording, along with the SIUC College Republicans, marched down the pro- Kerry rally to disrupt the scene and hail President Bush.

After using the washrooms, purchasing some food and taking group pictures, the rebels slowly gained momentum for the deliberate exit.

They revealed their true colors, shed- ding the sweatshirts covering their Bush/Cheney T-shirts and ripping their Kerry posters to pieces.

"Four more years! Four more years!" the students yelled on their way back to the front doors as some incoming Kerry supporters sneered at them.

SOBER STUDENTS REALLY EXIST

BOULDER, Colo. — While more col- lege students all over the nation are dying from alcohol than ever before, not every- one on university campuses this year is overindulging in alcohol consumption. In fact, here at Colorado University, roughly one in ten students is abstaining from drinking all together, and an even larger portion than that is choosing to drink only in moderation.

Bob Maust, chair of the standing com- mittee on substance abuse at CU, said there are a number of students in Boulder who choose to attend college in a state of sobriety. He said number hasn't been going down.

"It's held fairly constant over the years," Maust told the Colorado Daily Monday. "It's around 10 percent."

According to a 2001 Harvard Alcohol Study, 9 percent of CU students abstained from drinking that year, while 37 percent said they do drink but don't binge. Binge drinking is loosely classified as more than four to five drinks in a row.

CU senior Chris Deardorff, who led the "Debunking the Myth" campaign last year against the Princeton Review Party School ranking, said he chooses not to get drunk for personal reasons.

"I think it's just a lifestyle choice," he said Monday, pointing out that he doesn't have enough money to waste it all at the bars. "I just hang with my friends and do other things."

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 7

- At 11 a.m., Tyrel Brown, Junction City, was arrested. No bond was set.
- At 11:45 a.m., Charles Matthews, White City, Kan., was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1 p.m., Joel Lara Escobedo, 1330 Temple Lane, was arrested for no proof of liability. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:20 p.m., Joseph Johnson, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and canceled or suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$889.
- At 1:30 p.m., Tiffany Adams, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 4 p.m., Dale Straub, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 6:30 p.m., Dennis Hesley, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for writing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:30 p.m., Kristian Tibbetts, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, No. 3, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 9:29 p.m., Michael Luftman, 2421 Woodway, Apt. A, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 9:42 p.m., Jacob Perez, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 368, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Friday, Oct. 8

- At 1:20 a.m., Kyle Frank, 1706 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:40 a.m., Scott Buckley, 808 North 12th St., Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$379.
- At 1:40 a.m., Chad Russell, 2705 Leslie Lane, was arrested for probation viola- tion. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:29 a.m., Roberto Cortez, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:55 a.m., Danielle Holland, 1030 Kearney St., was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$390.
- At 4:40 p.m., David Wilson, 1103 Houston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 5:25 p.m., Kelly Williams, 730 Allen Road, Lot. 88, was arrested for obstruc- tion of the legal process, failure to appear, possession of a simulated controlled substance, possession of opiates or narcotics, unlawful possession of depressants, unlawful sale of depres- sants and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$17,000.
- At 7 p.m., Ronnie Owensby, 2310 Kraig Road, was arrested for theft. No bond was set.
- At 11:40 p.m., Terrance Estes, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 575, was arrested for failure to appear and probation viola- tion. Bond was set at \$8,000.

Saturday, Oct. 9

- At 2:05 a.m., William Murphy, 730 Crestwood Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:30 a.m., Courtney Biegler, 3980 Daniels, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

- At 4:50 a.m., Ronald Leonard, 1115 Yuma St., was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.
- At 8:45 a.m., Steven Farwell, 1322 Colorado, Apt. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$35.
- At 12:05 p.m., Adam Blake, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:30 p.m., Mary Walker, Paxico, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 5:20 p.m., Curtis Greene, 200 Kopp Drive, was arrested for assault and battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Sunday, Oct. 10

- At 8:11 a.m., Juan Galvan, Salina, Kan., was arrested for unlawful posses- sion of a depressant. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, Oct. 11

- At 4:19 p.m., Westley Stewart, 1324 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:30 p.m., Jeremy Berger, 332 North Delaware, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:40 p.m., Sarah Waterworth, 1500 Oxford Place, Apt. 16, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

- At 4:50 a.m., Benjamin Quinton, 1020 Yuma, was arrested for unlawful posses- sion of depressants. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 5:10 a.m., Gary Lindsey, 1016 Gardenway, Apt. C, was arrested for escaping from custody. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Episcopal Student Group will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 1823 Laramie St.

■ The chess club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

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Queer Straight Alliance plans Coming Out Week events

By Stephanie Swoboda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students all over campus will be "coming out of the closet" from Oct. 13 to 15.

Members of the Queer Straight Alliance will be providing a door and some encouragement for National Coming Out Week.

According to www.fact-index.com, coming out of the closet describes voluntarily making public one's sexual or orientation.

"We'll have a closet door that

Did you know? Coming Out Week

"Coming Out Week is a national event to celebrate gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and intersexed folks, as well as their straight allies affirming their sexual orientation," Leigh Fine, senior in chemistry science, said.

anyone, regardless of their orientation, can walk through to assert their sexual identity," said Leigh Fine, senior in chemistry science and president of QSA.

The celebration will take

place in the Bosco Student Plaza. Other planned activities include a "Walk of Flame," which will include chalked quotes from famous gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered people and also an information table.

Matt McCoy, junior in political science, said the information table will have a poster with pictures of GLBT students on it. Students will be asked to pick out the GLBT student in the picture.

"The object of this project is to get the average passerby to 'Find the GLBT' in the various

pictures. I plan to make it very difficult, and the aim of the whole project is to enforce the idea that snapshot perceptions of people can be very wrong," McCoy said.

Fine said the purpose of the event is to celebrate the beauty of everyone who is affirming their sexual identity.

"By holding these events, QSA hopes to celebrate our own sexual identities and to educate others about the importance of their own sexual orientation. We also hope to bridge the gap of misunderstanding people may

have about gay, lesbian, bisexual and transsexual people," Fine said.

Many QSA members will affirm their own sexual identities. This is the second year that Anthony Garcia has participated in the QSA Coming Out Week.

He looks forward to representing the GLBT community on campus and educating others.

"Sometimes people view the GLBT community as unicorns, believing that we really don't exist, but we do. We are your brothers, your sisters, your roommates and your teachers. We've

always been here, and we are here to stay. So maybe we should try to get along and understand one another," Garcia said.

Garcia encourages students to participate in the activities, even if they are hesitant.

"Coming Out Week is meant to be a celebration of freedom," Garcia said.

"Those that are in the closet can come out in pride and in the comfort of knowing that they have friends and people that understand what they have been going through. After all, the closet can be a lonely place."

United Way aims to increase total donations

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State United Way campaign for this year is planning to go above and beyond last year's goal.

Maxine Coffey, executive director of the Riley County United Way, said that like last year the goal is not monetary.

"We are just looking to improve on our performance from last year," she said.

The K-State campaign had more than 1,000 donors and received more than \$100,000 in

donations for the United Way last year, Coffey said.

"That was about a 21-percent increase over the previous year," she said.

Janice Dinkel, co-chair of the K-State United Way campaign, said there are several ways the organization will try to exceed last year's performance.

"We are going to have a trick-or-treat for those who don't have enough to eat," she said. "We are going to chalk on the sidewalks, and we are going to send e-mails to K-State em-

ployees encouraging them to donate to the United Way."

Dinkel said there also will be an Oct. 29 event with a Halloween theme. However, plans are still in progress for the events.

Loleta Sump, committee member for the K-State United Way campaign, said there will be a drawing for prizes at the end of the campaign for people who donated to the United Way, along with people who did not.

"There are some CDs of the K-State Marching Band, tickets

to a McCain performance, and the Speech Department donated two tickets for Greece," she said.

Student, faculty and staff participation is important for the university campaign, Dinkel said.

"We are just so encouraged by our success of last year, and we want to build on that," she said. "We believe that because we have great volunteers for the campaign we will be able to increase the amount of donors and the amount of money raised."

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Barbara Meyer's life, values inspiration for community

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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On Saturday, the K-State football team experienced a devastating loss.

That loss pales in comparison to the loss the Collegian, K-State and the rest of the Manhattan community experienced Sunday.

Collegian Opinion Editor Barbara Meyer left us on Sunday.

Right up until the automobile accident that claimed her precious life, Barbara touched the lives of everyone around her.

Her enthusiasm, optimism and compassion were infectious.

A dedicated, confident, intelligent, articulate and respectful person,

Barbara packed both her life and the lives of those close to her with happiness on a daily basis.

From a professional standpoint, her dedication to this newspaper, which she loved so much, was unmatched.

A selfless and tireless advocate for equality, Barbara did the best job she could do every day to ensure that the paper you read every morning was the best it possibly could be.

Barbara set a standard that we continue to strive for each day. She was a person who had the self-

confidence to stick to what she thought was right, even when it may not have been the most popular stance, yet she always had the professionalism and respect to prevent a disagreement from becoming personal.

As a university community, we should reach out to Barbara's family in this trying time.

Barbara's family is asking that donations be made to a political science scholarship to be created in Barbara's name.

Contributions can be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen

Funeral home, 1616 Poyntz Ave.

Even in death, Barbara will be reaching out to tomorrow's students and helping them to study in the field she loved so much.

Whether it be as a friend, fiancée, daughter, sister, aunt, editor, club president, CASA volunteer, Sunday school teacher or mission worker, Barbara dedicated her life to making the lives of those around her better.

It is in that way that she will live on forever.

We will miss you Barbara, but your memory will enrich our lives each and every day.

Stepping up to the plate

Kerry leading after debates

It's October, and it would be easy to liken the presidential debates to baseball, since that's what's on everyone's mind in the world of sports. But I won't. I'm sure it's been done somewhere else.

However I can't resist saying that after the first two presidential debates, the third will clearly be tantamount to Game Seven.

Most people seem to think the score is tied as far as who's won each debate: Sen. John Kerry leading off strong in the first, Pres. George W. Bush the winner in the second.

But judging from the performance of each candidate in the first and second debate, I'd have to say Kerry came out the winner in both.

The first debate was a definite victory for Kerry. He came out of the coin toss with the first question and hit the ground running.

Kerry's answer to the question of homeland security made wonderful sense — build an alliance.

Bush has failed to do this. Kerry recognizes there is strength in numbers and gaining the support of the U.N. and its individual countries is important.

Bush was on the defensive from this moment on. The majority of his replies were regurgitation of Kerry's comments.

This debate was a milestone because the facial reactions of the speaker's opponent were shown. I don't know if everyone saw what I saw, but that was one pissed off prez.

Kerry remained composed and spent the time he was not speaking taking notes on what Bush said. He used Bush's comments quite efficiently in his responses.

One of my favorite responses was one of Kerry's in which he blasts Bush for shifting his focus from Osama bin Laden to Saddam Hussein.

Hussein was not a threat to our country at the time, yet the Bush chose to go after him and occupy Iraq. And Kerry cleverly slides in a comment about how the job of killing Osama bin Laden was "outsourced."

Though many like to perceive the second debate as a loss for Kerry, I think he did the right thing.

Did you see our illustrious President furiously denying the fact that — gasp — he'd made a mistake in pursuing Saddam Hussein when intelligence clearly stated that Hussein did not possess weapons of mass destruction?

Kerry, on the other hand, talked about the damage here at home Bush has caused like the fact that his No Child Left Behind Act has fallen terribly short of its goals and is extremely under-funded.

I know everyone is concerned with the war in Iraq, but we need someone who has their head in the game here on the home front as well. Kerry has shown he can do that.

And though Kerry calls to mind images of Frankenstein from time to time, I'd much rather have him as president than Bush, who's manic, right wing agenda has hurt our country and brought death to our soldiers.

These debates have, regardless of who political analysts say won, shown the truth behind each man. In Bush's case, the truth is scary.



SHANNA HAJEK

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Bush consistency reassuring

Tonight is the final presidential debate and I feel it is important to inform the Democrats out there that Sen. John Kerry will not benefit as much from the debates as they think he will.

So don't get your hopes up, because I really hate to see donkeys cry. They always blow their noses at me.

We all knew Kerry was going to blow Pres. George W. Bush away in the first debate. Thinking

otherwise is like moving to Florida and expecting to not experience any trouble from hurricanes.

What matters are the messages received and perceived by the people, not the ones transmitted by the candidates. This is where Bush pulls ahead, because people get a much clearer message from him, while Kerry is nothing but static.

I just hope somebody tells Bush not to stare blankly at the camera for half the debate again. Last time I thought the cable feed had screwed up and was about to give up on the whole thing before he started moving again.

After the first two debates, the two candidates can each be likened to a piece of audio equipment. Bush, obviously, is a broken record. He doesn't change message, and while it can get a little repetitive, the consistency is reassuring.

Kerry, on the other hand, is like a radio tuner that can't hold onto a station. I should sue him for whiplash thanks to the double-takes I did while he explained his position on Iraq.

First Kerry said Saddam Hussein was a threat to our nation and he made the right decision in voting to support the implementation of force. Then Kerry said it was a mistake to invade Iraq, a course of action he'd given his blessing to.

Then Kerry tries to pass off his "nay" on the \$87 billion war supplemental for things like body armor as perfectly okay, followed by a criticism of Bush for not giving soldiers body armor.

Please make the room stop spinning, or I'm gonna Ralph (Nader).

Whoever wins, I feel sorry for tonight's moderator Bob Schieffer.

He's about to get caught in the crossfire in the final direct battle of one of the most savage races of all time.

I don't mind that my esteemed colleague and the Democrats think the grimaces made by Bush during the first debate were funny.

I must admit I was grateful to God almighty for the course of events in the vice-presidential debate. Any trouble Kerry started for the GOP was quickly forgotten once the "mangling of facts" from both sides began, as www.factcheck.org put it so well.

After the second debate took place last week, I wondered why Bush didn't insist on a town hall meeting format for all the debates. Bush shines when he's able to move around, while Kerry lumbers about like Frankenstein's monster, terrified of all the people being so close.

Tonight is the last showdown, and much is expected from both candidates. Both candidates realize that every action and inaction will be analyzed and judged by the media.

One request for the two candidates: For once, say something that doesn't leave everyone completely unsurprised.



LOGAN ADAMS

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Did anyone else see how the "world-record" pillow-fight got bashed in the Sports Illustrated on Campus? That's just embarrassing.

I'm glad we won the KU volleyball game, because it made the car accident I got in on the way back not as bad.

I shouldn't have to pay out-of-state tuition since I put up with Kansas drivers.

To the guy who keeps taking my roommate cell and then doesn't call when he gets her number... make up your mind.

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



JAMES HURLA

James Hurla shares his ideas for how a real presidential debate should run — involving pillow fights and Scrabble competitions.

Mary Renee Smith examines the oddities of public schooling and what drove her seemingly normal family to homeschool.



MARY RENEE SMITH



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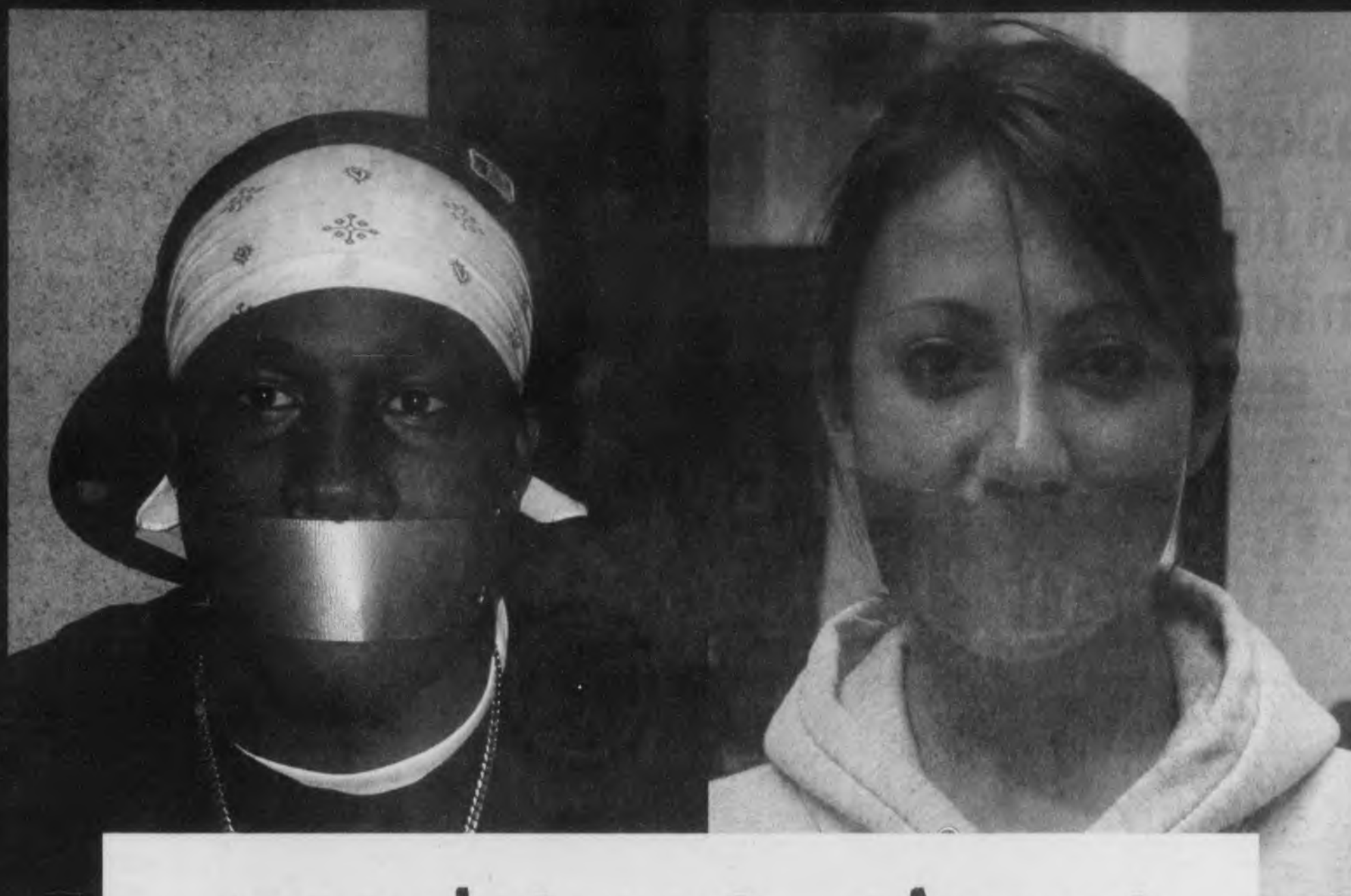
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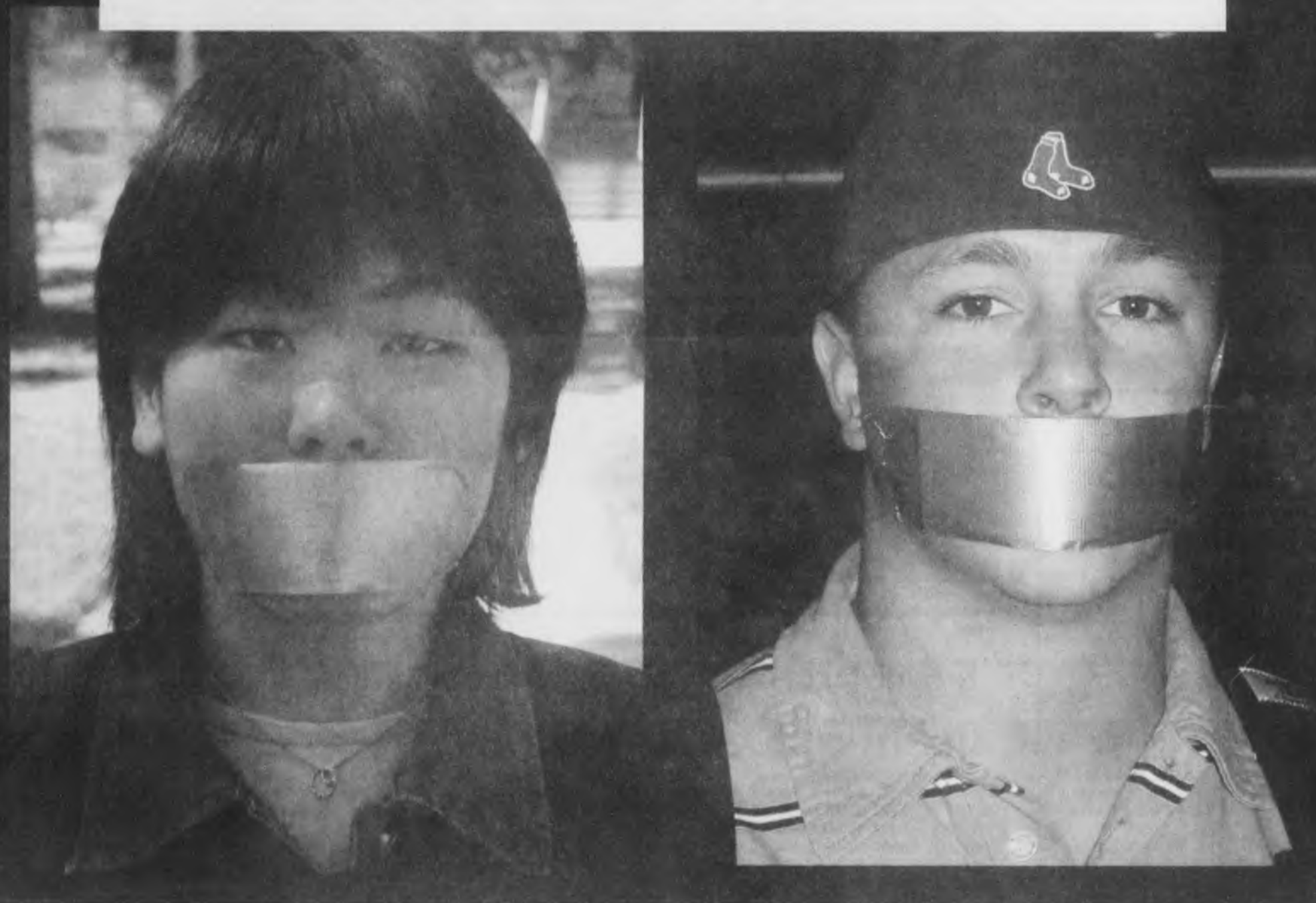
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Basketball team finishes Canada trip

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey picked up where he left off last season, and the Wildcats received considerable contributions from their newcomers this past weekend in Vancouver, British Columbia.

K-State went 3-1 during the exhibition tour that consisted of four games from Oct. 9-11.

Massey — last season's Big 12 Newcomer of the Year — played in three of the four games, leading the team in both scoring at 19.7 points per game and rebounding at 6.7 rebounds per game. Massey shot a blistering 68 percent from the field for the tour.

Freshman guard Clint Stewart and sophomore guard Fred Peete both started multiple games on the tour, and freshman guard Curtis Allen also saw significant minutes.

Peete, a junior college transfer, was the second-leading Wildcat scorer over the four games, putting up 12.8 points per contest. Peete shot 49 percent from the field and dished out 13 assists for the tour as well.

As a team, K-State outscored opponents by an average of 81 points per game compared to their opponents' 70.2 points per game. The Wildcats also beat opponents on the boards by a margin of 8.5 per game.

Two areas K-State struggled in were turnovers and three-point shooting. The Wildcats turned the ball over nearly 20 times a game and shot just 30 percent from behind the arc for the tour.

Here is a quick game-by-game wrap-up:

OCT. 9 VS. SIMON FRASER

The Wildcats shot 61.5 percent from the floor in the second half, defeating Simon Fraser 80-73 in the tour's opening game.

Massey led K-State with 21 points and eight rebounds and Peete provided a considerable lift in the backcourt, dropping in 18 points on 7-of-11 shooting. Peete also had five assists and four rebounds in a team-high 38 minutes.

OCT. 10 VS. LANGARA COLLEGE

Junior forward Marques Hayden went for a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds, as the Wildcats won 68-55 over Langara.

Coach Jim Wooldridge opted not to play Massey and limited the minutes of Stewart and Peete in game one of the Sunday double-header,

See BASKETBALL Page 8

K-State wins both shows Saturday

By Zachary Payne
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday was a day of beginnings for the K-State equestrian program.

K-State hosted the first equestrian show of the season, and Head Coach Teresa Slough became reacquainted with leading the K-State equestrian team into competition.

In her first year back at the helm of the equestrian team, Slough said she was pleased with the entire team's performance on Saturday.

"We were very pleased with how the girls performed. They rode very well, and the girls who didn't ride really helped organize and contribute all day long," Slough said.

There were two shows on Saturday, and K-State tied rival Black Hawk Community College for High-Point team in the first show, and won High-Point team over Black Hawk and the other five teams outright in the second show.

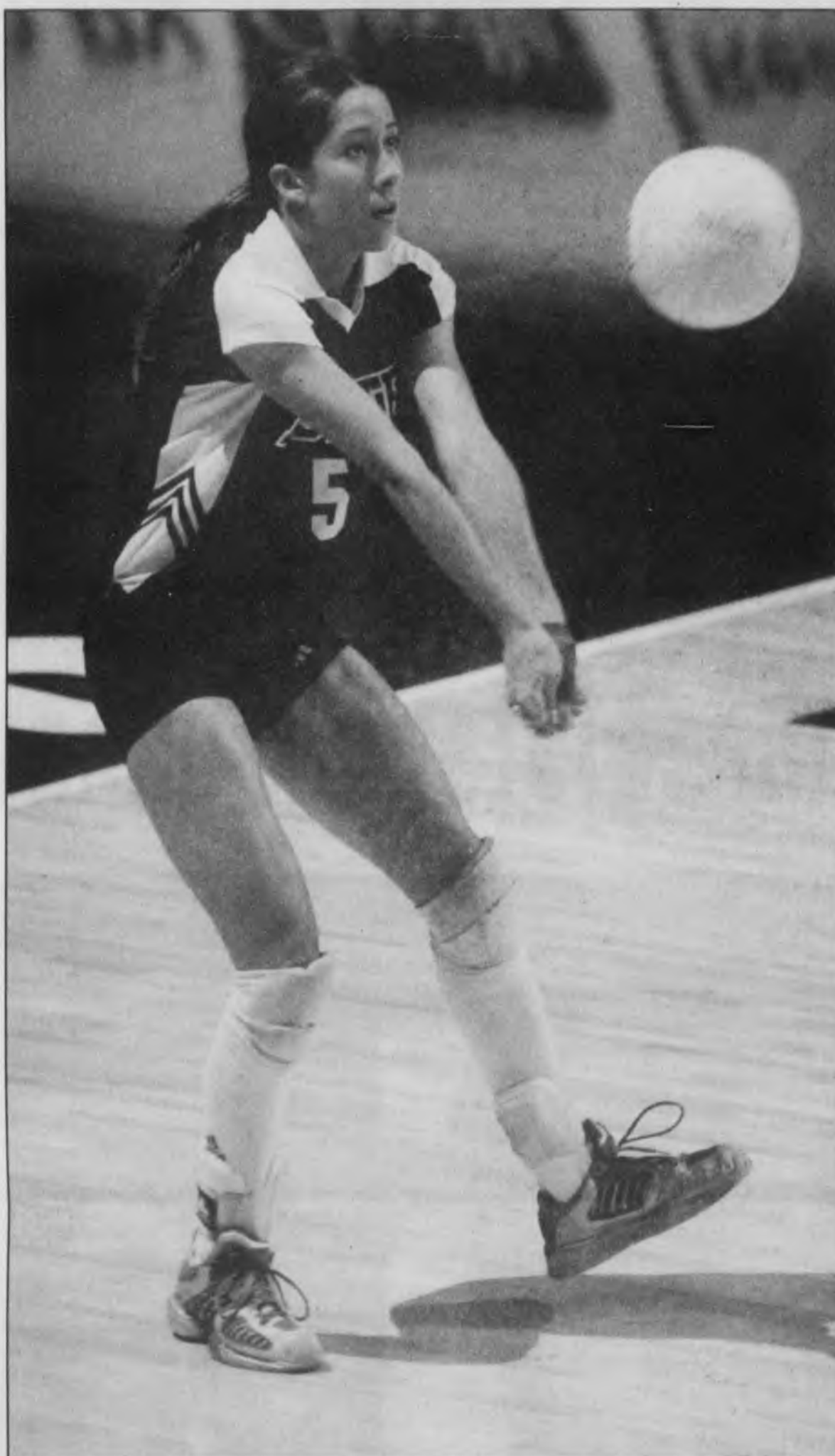
Last season, K-State finished second in its region with Black Hawk finishing first.

Sophomore rider Nicole Ruff said she felt the competition was caught off guard by the Wildcats.

"I thought it went really well, and I think Black Hawk was surprised at how well we rode, because it was the first show with a new coach, and our

See EQUESTRIAN Page 8

Bouncing back



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Angie Lastra hits the ball during the Wildcats' loss Saturday to Texas. The No. 11 Longhorns broke the No. 16 Wildcat's 21-match winning streak at home.

K-State takes on No. 4 Nebraska after weekend loss

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team battles No. 4 Nebraska at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House, as the Wildcats try to bounce back after last Saturday's 3-0 loss to Texas.

In Saturday's match at Ahearn, the No. 9 Longhorns won 30-24, 32-30 and 30-23, putting an end to K-State's record 21-match home win streak. Texas outside hitter Mira Topic dominated, landing 25 kills in a performance leading her to receive Big 12 Player of the Week honors.

The No. 16 Wildcats fell to 11-5 overall and 5-2 in Big 12 Conference play. Texas stayed unbeaten at 15-0 overall and 7-0 in the conference.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she was not pleased with her team's effort against such a quality opponent.

"I didn't think we played with enough heart for the duration," Fritz said. "We started to get on a little

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What: Volleyball match

When: 7 tonight

Where: Ahearn Field House

roll in game two, but we didn't play with enough consistency to play with that team. They're very physical. They ball control well. The most disappointing thing was I thought they outworked us, and that's always been at the core of our value system; we have to outwork people, we have to work harder than everybody else."

Senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas tallied 10 kills while outside hitters junior Agata Rezende and sophomore Sandy Werner had nine apiece.

Fritz said the Wildcats are ready to move on after Saturday's loss.

"It's disappointing, but we move on," Fritz said. "We can't look back. We got Nebraska coming in here on Wednesday, and we're not going to

hang our heads and feel sorry for ourselves. We're going to regroup and fix what's not working and put the pieces back together again."

Nebraska (13-1, 7-0) leads the conference in blocking and digging as a team.

Middle blocker Melissa Elmer leads the Big 12 with 1.86 blocks a game. Outside hitter Sarah Pavan and middle blocker Tracy Stalls are tied for second with 1.71 blocks.

Pavan is also third in the Big 12 with 4.76 kills per game. Libero Amanda McCormick paces the Huskers with a conference-leading 5.57 digs per game.

The Wildcats have been successful earlier this season when coming back after a loss, and Fritz said she thinks that trend can continue.

"We took a couple of losses early a year ago and were able to learn our lessons and bounce back," she said. "We're going to have some significant challenges night in and night out when we line up and we've just got to keep getting better."

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Staff Reports

WGLF | Freshman Quick leads Wildcats in Lawrence

Freshman Kali Quick had her best finish of the year, as the K-State women's golf team placed fifth as a team at the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational in Lawrence, which wrapped up Tuesday.

Quick tied for fifth with a nine-over-par 236 — six shots out of first-place.

Two other Wildcats finished in the top-20 for the two-day invitational. Sophomore Helene Robert tied for 14th and senior Sarah Heffel tied for 19th.

As a team, K-State's fifth-place finish was its second-best of the season behind its fourth-place finish at the Ptarmigan/Ram Invitational Sept. 14.

The Wildcats next event — their final competition of the fall — takes place on Nov. 1-2 at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto at Oak Point Golf Club in South Carolina.



Quick

MGLF | Kern, James help Wildcats finish 5th

The K-State men's golf team shot its two lowest rounds of the season Monday and Tuesday, as the team finished fifth at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational in Fairfax, Calif.

The Wildcats shot a 280 in the second round Monday and then followed that performance up with a 287 in the final round Tuesday.

Junior Ben Kern was the top Wildcat for the invitational, shooting one-over-par over three rounds and finishing 11th.

In his best performance as a Wildcat, redshirt junior Jonathan James was three-over-par and finished in a tie for 14th for the competition.

K-State wraps up the fall season Oct. 22-24 at The Nelson in Palo Alto, Calif.

WTEN | Freshman wins singles title at Classic

Freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia continued to tear through competition this fall, taking home the Flight B singles title at this past weekend's Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

Kvaratskhelia defeated Indiana's Laura McGaffigan in three sets to win the title and improve her record to 7-0 on the season.

Senior Maria Rosenberg also set a career milestone over the weekend.

Though she fell in the semifinals, Rosenberg defeated LSU's Lauren Seaman in an extra match to give her a career record of 62-43, tying her for fifth all-time on the K-State singles win list.

K-State's next competition is Oct. 20-24 at the ITA Regionals in Tulsa, Okla.

Club Soccer | Students receive scholarships

The University of Kansas men's and University of Colorado women's soccer teams captured championships at this weekend's 26th annual KSU-Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament in Manhattan.

A record 19 teams participated in the tournament hosted by the K-State men's and women's soccer clubs. Games were played at Memorial Stadium, Frank Anneberg Park and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Two K-State students received scholarships at the event. Laura Cannon and Jeff White — members of the women's and men's soccer clubs, respectively — were this year's recipients of scholarships from the KSU-Ed Chartrand Memorial Fund.

The tournament is named after Edward E. Chartrand, a former member of the K-State soccer team who died in May 1979 at the age of 22.

WBB | Saturday practice open to public

Fans wanting an early taste of K-State women's basketball can get that chance Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats will have an open practice from 8 to 9 a.m. sponsored by Varney's.

A pre-signed women's basketball poster will be given to the first 100 fans in attendance. Various team collectibles will also be passed out to fans, who will be entered in a raffle for an autographed basketball signed by the team.

Those wanting to attend the practice should enter through the Northwest doors of Bramlage from 8 to 9 a.m.

Quarterback decision leaves many fans with more questions than answers

"What" was the only word I could think of Saturday, when K-State took on Kansas at the 102nd Sunflower Show-down in Lawrence.



MATTHEW GIRARD

After the Wildcats took the opening kick-off to their own 23-yard line, the K-State offense trotted on the field with sophomore Allen Webb starting at quarterback. The press box and stadium began to buzz with one question —

where is Dylan Meier?

As my sports editor and I looked at each other trying to figure out why the sophomore wasn't in the ball game, my buddy sitting in KU's student section called me in the press box to see if I knew what was going on, and all I could tell him was, "I have no idea."

During the previous week, no one, and I mean NO ONE, had any indication the Pittsburg, Kan., native, who had thrown for 247 yards and three touchdowns in his last start, would not start against in-state rival Kansas.

The questions then started running

through my head.

Is he hurt?

Did he have an awful week of practice?

Was it disciplinary?

With Webb at the helm, the offense never looked comfortable and was only able to manage two field goals at half-time. In K-State's first six possessions, Webb completed four passes on nine attempts for 57 yards with an interception, and the Wildcats trailed at the break 7-6.

At the end of half-time we still had no idea if Coach Bill Snyder would stick

with Webb or make the switch to Meier.

Then, with 10:45 left in the third quarter, the Wildcat faithful in Memorial Stadium roared with applause, as Meier made his first appearance in the game. On K-State's second possession of the half, Meier proved once again who the quarterback for the Wildcats should be.

Trailing 17-6, Meier led a 15-play, 85-yard touchdown drive, capping the drive with a two-yard plunge into the end zone.

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The finer points of fine art

Gallery founder brings book talk to local Hastings location

Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Living the Artist's Life: A Guide to Growing, Persevering, and Succeeding in the Art World," a book by Paul Dorrell, 47, was published in April by Hillstead Publishing. Dorrell gave a presentation about the careers of the artists he represents, Oct. 9 at the Manhattan Hastings location.

Dorrell founded the Leopold Galley - 327 East 55th St., Kansas City Mo. - in 1991. Prior to that he was director's assistant at Hill-Stead Museum in Connecticut. Dorrell grew up in Johnson County, Kan., and attended the University of Kansas. He majored in English but did not graduate.

He has traveled throughout America and Europe, and now lives in Kansas City with his wife and two sons.

Q: How do you go about finding the artists you represent? Is the name Paul Dorrell so big that they search after you?

A: At this stage in the game, they come to me in large numbers.

We have to be real selective because unfortunately, of all the artists out there, there is only a small percentage who have the discipline to take their work to the top of their game.

It's the same with writers and the same with musicians. It's not a matter of a lack of talent, but a lack of discipline.

The majority of people just find it too distasteful to sit in a studio day after day... We've had to establish a policy because so many people are coming in the door, or even passing through town wanting to look me up.

The policy is, they have to mail in slides and we'll return it with a



An artist's work is displayed Saturday evening on a wall in Hastings during a presentation by Kansas City author Paul Dorrell. Dorrell spoke about the careers of the artists he represents and showed examples of their work.

Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

letter saying whether we're interested, what can we do, what's our advice. Ten years ago I had to seek out my artists, for sure.

Q: This might be asking you to boil your book down into one quote. But, if somebody comes to you, not to represent them - maybe an artist or a writer - but who's trying to work as hard as they can and just can't get anywhere; what would you tell a person like that?

A: Perseverance.

If you believe in what you're doing, if you feel your talent to your very core, then you have no doubt about it. Don't confuse that with fame, fortune and old fashion notions of success.

Perseverance is the only thing I know that gets an artist through. There is never a reason to give up, ever, if you believe in what you're doing. If you don't believe it then you've got to reassess it for yourself.

Q: You worked for a degree in English, but you became an art dealer just to supplement your income while you're writing. Why art, why not journalism for instance?

A: Because I don't think I have enough willpower as a writer to

write journalism all day and then go home and write novels as well. Some journalists can do that and go home at the end of the day and write novels as well. I couldn't, no way. I knew I had to dedicate all my writing time specifically to writing novels and nothing else.

Q: How does working in the art world affect your writing?

A: It doesn't take anything away.

I write first thing in the morning. My assistants are under strict orders that I don't take phone calls - unless it's a big deal [laughs]. They know I don't want to be disturbed.

I opened a business that is notorious for not making money. I'm already in a profession that is notorious for not making money, and it's like a double curse.

Sometimes exercises in that kind of naivety, if you can just bear it out, can bear great fruit, and it eventually did. But what a naive move.

The only reason I did it in the beginning was that I knew I'd have a place to write novels.

Q: How has your relationship with the art world affected your writing?

A: About two years ago I came up with a story that was a direct result of my expe-

riences in the art world. I came up with a character in particular, who was a direct result of things I'd observed and experienced in the art world.

Q: How would a book like this have helped you when you were just coming out of school?

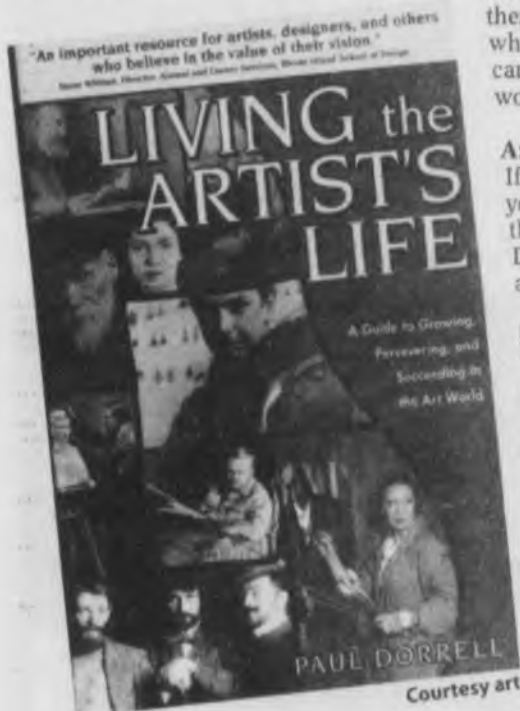
A: Oh boy. It would have let me know what a long road I was in for as an artist.

It would have reassured me during the darker days of my 20s. That going through those spots of self doubt and despair and questioning everything I was doing; it would have reassured me not was I not alone but this is common as a development for an artist.

It would have reassured me that as long as I stayed focused on the work and didn't get too worried about the success, fortune and fame gig; that the work would have to take me where I needed to go.

When you're young you want to go where the glory is. When you're older you realize, no, you want to go with integrity.

Sometimes you're so preoccupied with that bright light, you're drawn to it. The result is often calamitous, like it was for F. Scott Fitzgerald, like it was for Hemingway and a pretty long list of other people.



Courtesy art

Billy Bacon and the Forbidden Pigs recall smokin' history

Billy Bacon has been on the road for 20 years. The fruit of that tenure is for sale in "Still Smokin' after 20 Years," the latest album from Billy Bacon and the Forbidden Pigs.

In the liner notes of "Still Smokin'" Bacon wrote, "It's not a 'Greatest Hits,' it's more of a collection I put together of songs I've written and performed throughout the US and Europe in the past 20 years."

It's hard to think of a musician who spends more time on the road. Bacon moved to Austin, Texas, in November, and said he has yet to unpack.

During an interview before his concert Tuesday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor, he said it's important to make the decision between the two, because the band doesn't have any hits.

"You can't have a 'Great Hits' without any hits," Bacon said.

The album includes 21 songs from Billy Bacon and the Forbidden Pigs' first eight albums.

"We wanted to celebrate our 20th anniversary," he said. "It's a pretty big milestone for us."



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Bassist Billy Bacon backs up guitarist Mario Moreno on vocals during a concert Tuesday night at Auntie Mae's. Billy Bacon and the Forbidden Pigs are currently on a two and a half month tour while celebrating their 20th year. The band, originally based out of San Diego, Calif., is headed next to Minnesota.

"Still Smokin'" begins with the band's biggest hit, "Una Mas Cerveza."

The song is a raucous narrative about a run-in with 10 banditos, a situation solved only by una mas

cerveza and Tex Mex music.

Growing up close to the Mexican border in San Diego, Bacon said he developed a love of Mexican music, which inspired songs like "Una Mas Cerveza" and "Hasta Manana Iguana."

The band pulls from nearly every type of music indigenous to the South.

Bacon cites everyone from big band music, Ray Charles, the Beatles and John Fogerty as influences.

Bacon's voice does sound like Fogerty. With a few extra pounds, a sharp suit instead of the dorky neckerchief and onstage acrobatics during his 200 tour dates a year, Bacon is at the same time more classy and blue collar than the Creedence Clearwater Revival frontman.

When the band formed it was just called the Forbidden Pigs, and each member had a porcine name: Porky Pete, Jeffery Jowels and Paul Pigskins. Bacon is the only original member left.

Even though these 21 songs are, "a piece of my musical history," according to the liner notes, Bacon would've been better off leaving out fat like the song, "You Don't Know."

Isn't fat where the flavor comes from? "Still Smokin' After 20 years" contains more meat than anything else and will feed your hungry ears.

CELEB NEWS

Jackson seeks ban on Eminem's new video

Michael Jackson is reportedly angered by the way he is portrayed in rapper Eminem's recently released video "Just Lose It." The pop singer is said to be so upset that he has asked networks to remove the video from their rotations.

"Michael Jackson is very angry. He feels that Eminem has crossed the line," Jackson representative Ramone Bain told the Daily News in Tuesday editions. "Michael is calling on all networks to pull the video."

In the video, Eminem appears dressed mockingly as Jackson with a group of boys in the background, jumping. Then he sings the lyric in reference to Jackson's child molestation allegations: "Come here little kiddie, on my lap. Guess who's back with a brand new rap..."

Later in the video Eminem also ridicules plastic surgery done on Jackson's nose and an accident in which Jackson's hair caught on fire while filming a Pepsi commercial in 1984.

So far, Black Entertainment Television has agreed to pull the video.

Reeve film to hit theaters in 2006

A company making a film directed by Christopher Reeve is vowing the animated feature about the New York Yankees will hit theaters in 2006.

The movie, tentatively titled "Yankee Irving," can move forward without Reeve because he had put in enough work over the last 18 months, IDT officials told The Star-Ledger of Newark for Tuesday's newspapers.

"The bulk of what he was doing as a director is fairly complete," Stephen Brown, chief financial officer of IDT.

Reeve died Sunday of complications from an infection caused by a bed sore. He was 52.

Matthew Perry to guest star on 'Scrubs'

Matthew Perry is sweeping back to NBC, but he won't be visiting his friend "Joey." Instead, Perry will be sitting in the director's chair and standing in front of the lens as a guest star for the Nov. 23 episode of "Scrubs," NBC has announced.

In the Perry-directed episode, the former "Friends" star will play a man willing to donate one of his kidneys to his sick father.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Sellers List

Hardcover Fiction

1. "The Dark Tower," by Stephen King
2. "Incubus Dreams," by Laurell K. Hamilton
3. "Trace," by Patricia Cornwell
4. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
5. "Jonathan Strange & Mr. Norrell," by Susanna Clarke

Hardcover Nonfiction

1. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum
2. "The Family," by Kitty Kelley
3. "Unfit for Command," by John E. O'Neill and Jerome R. Corsi
4. "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," by Aron Ralston
5. "Chain of Command," by Seymour M. Hersh

Paperback Fiction

1. "Blow Fly," by Patricia Cornwell
2. "Winner Takes All," by Nora Roberts
3. "The Big Bad Wolf," by James Patterson
4. "Safe Harbour," by Danielle Steel
5. "Angels & Demons," by Dan Brown

Paperback Nonfiction

1. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
2. "Friday Night Lights," by H. G. Bissinger
3. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
4. "Heart Full of Lies," by Ann Rule
5. "Who's Looking Out for You?," by Bill O'Reilly

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EQUESTRIAN | Two seniors help team excel

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team was really together," Ruff said. "Everyone went into Saturday wanting to win, and I think that is the reason that we did so well."

There is a reason K-State fared so well as a team. Several riders, namely seniors Heather Zsamba and Kristin Tanney, excelled.

Zsamba was the High-Point rider in the first show and Tanney was the High-Point rider in the second show.

Zsamba finished first in open reigning and second in open horsemanship during the morning show. In the later show, Tanney finished first in open horsemanship and third in open reigning.

Slough was impressed with

the poise shown by Zsamba and Tanney.

"They both did a good job of focusing and handling the pressure, they had been riding well in practice last week, and really showed great," Slough said.

Several other K-State riders placed well and helped to keep the show running smoothly.

Last week, a new assistant coach joined the team. Nichole Tiffany was hired to be the assistant coach for the Western team.

Her presence has enabled coach Slough to focus on the upper-level riders, while Tiffany coaches the lower-level riders.

Tiffany said she was pleased not only with the performance of the riders but also the organization of Saturday's show.

"It was very well-organized," Tiffany said. "The girls did a great job of keeping things running smoothly."

Due to the cancellation of the Truman State Show last month, K-State has added one more show during the spring to their schedule.

On March 5, K-State will travel to Georgia and have a head-to-head show against the Bulldogs.

Slough said she is pleased K-State will face some varsity competition before regionals and nationals, and she thinks the riders are all very excited about the forthcoming matchup as well.

The next equestrian show is later this month, with the English team traveling Oct. 22 to Northern Illinois.

DEBATE | Professor predicts aggressive strategies

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in Kerry's favor.

Procter said he anticipated a very aggressive debate from both sides.

"I look for it to be pretty aggressive and there will be I'm sure lots of controversy and clash in this debate," he said.

This might be seen more noticeably, Procter said, when a candidate is responding second to a question rather than directly.

"They can sort of tailor their responses on whether or not they're giving the first answer to the question or whether they are responding," he said. "That part influences the strategies, if they know they have the last word, then they can really zing the other guy."

The importance of the debate extends beyond the spoken word, Procter said the non-verbal communication of the candidates has been very important in this election year.

"All kinds of research shows that one's non-verbals, or body language, communicates just as much, if not more, than what they actually say," he said. "I think we saw that in the first debate, Bush looked angry, frustrated, bored, all kinds of negative emotions. Senator Kerry looked very confident, engaged and interested."

Procter said he didn't anticipate much of a change in polling after this debate.

"In general, Kerry was behind going into the first debate, right after the first debate Kerry pulled just about even with the president and that's where we're still at today," he said. "I would

anticipate that that will be the same after tomorrow's debate unless one candidate makes a mistake of some kind."

The two candidates have been criss-crossing the country over the past few days taking jabs at one another.

Bush attacked Kerry for saying terrorism could be reduced to a "nuisance" in an interview in The New York Times Magazine published Sunday.

The remark is featured in a new Bush-Cheney television commercial.

Phil Singer, a Kerry-Edwards spokesman, said the Republi-

cans took Kerry's single sentence out of context.

"Considering that George Bush doesn't think we can win the war on terror, let Osama bin Laden escape and rushed into Iraq with no plan to win the peace, it's no surprise that his campaign is distorting every word John Kerry has ever said," Singer said.

Kerry's campaign focused on the rising oil costs, which are now at the highest they have ever been per barrel.

—The Associated Press contributed to this story.

BASKETBALL | Wildcats return home after tour

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but several experienced Wildcats picked up the slack.

Senior forward Justin Williams scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds and sophomore Cartier Martin had 11 points. Sophomore guard Lance Harris turned in a quality all-around performance with 12 points, six assists, three steals and two blocks.

OCT. 10 VS. BRITISH COLUMBIA

Massey and Peete provided more than half of K-State's

points, but it was not enough, as the Wildcats fell to British Columbia 89-84 in overtime.

Peete and Massey combined for 48 points in the loss, with Peete scoring a team-high 26 points and Massey shooting 8-of-12 for 22 points.

Stewart had his best game of the tour, adding 14 points, three assists and two steals.

British Columbia was near-perfect in overtime, shooting 4-of-4 from the field and 11-of-13 from the charity stripe.

OCT. 11 VS. UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

The final game of the tour was the Cats' most dominant.

K-State shot 63.5 percent from the field — including 74 percent in the second half — in a 92-64 win over Victoria.

Five Wildcats scored in double-figures, with Massey leading the team with 16 points.

Williams, Hayden and Martin with 14, while Stewart had 10.

Sophomore forward Tyler Hughes put up arguably his best game of the tour, with seven points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

COLUMN | Meier's decision to not play was a mistake that cost K-State

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Meier would lead K-State to two more touchdowns, but it wasn't enough as Kansas upset the Wildcats 31-28. In only two quarters of play, Meier completed 15 passes for 249 yards and two touchdowns.

I think it would be pretty safe to say that if Meier would have played the entire game, the Wildcat nation would be getting pumped for Oklahoma instead of still being in a state of shock.

After the game, Snyder said

Meier didn't start because of injuries and it was implied by another coach that Meier pulled himself.

Again — what?

First of all, why would a competitive guy like Meier pull himself out of a game that means a great deal to him (being a Kansas native), and if he was hurt that bad, how did he manage to throw for 249 yards and almost bring the Wildcats back?

Then I heard from Meier himself at Tuesday's press conference.

"My body had doubts and unfortunately, my mind didn't overcome my body," Meier said. "The second quarter came around, and I think mind went over matter, and I told myself I had to do it, and there was no way I could just sit over there. I felt my team needed me to perform."

Now, I admire Meier for being honest about what was going through his mind, but he never should have shown any hesitation to the coaches.

For just an instant, he made a

rookie mistake and it cost the Wildcats the game.

I know he feels bad and many might question his toughness and character, but I guarantee Meier won't make the same mistake twice and will become one of the greatest quarterbacks to wear the purple and silver.

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Communication research group forms

Faculty members to examine aspects of civic, political discourse

By Brad Kurtz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven K-State faculty members have started the Institute for Civic Discourse in Democracy.

The organization was started in an attempt to better organize and present research examining the connection of communication and democracy.

"What we found was that much of the research that we do centered on how to speak more civilly to one another and how to speak civilly in politics," said David Procter, department head and associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance and director of the institute.

"Also, we were interested in how communication impacts democracy — for example, how communication can advance or impede democracy," Procter said. "When we saw that so many of us were doing research that connected, we decided we should found this institute that gave us a common mission and purpose."

The institute is housed in the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance.

Mary Tolar, executive director of Kansas Campus Compact, said one of the goals of the institute is to promote a healthier climate for

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David Procter
DIRECTOR OF THE INSTITUTE FOR
CIVIC DISCOURSE IN DEMOCRACY

debate — one focused on facts and ideas, not personal attacks.

"Our mission is to strive for higher civic engagement from students, faculty and the public," Tolar said. "We also want to affect the climate of debate both on and off campus. This crossfire-style of debating we always see is probably just a result of the way we've been brought up, but it's not necessarily healthy for a participatory democracy."

Procter said he hoped the institute would be able to improve, enhance and expand political communication.

"I think that too often when we turn on television all we hear are political critics or leaders yelling at one another. We hear all kinds of ideological slogans hurled at each other. There's not a lot of reasoned discourse or rea-

sonable talk. We hope to create and enhance that kind of discussion," Procter said.

One of the problems in society is that Americans have become passive recipients of the news, Tolar said.

"A lot of the news we get is biased in one way or another," she said.

"It's impossible for the media to be completely objective, and people should recognize that. Acknowledging bias is a hallmark of credibility. If someone acknowledges that they have a bias, then the recipients of the information will be able to get more out of it, instead of wondering if the person has a hidden agenda."

While the institute is a faculty-led initiative, the founders of the institute hope to eventually get students involved.

There will certainly be a student component sometime in the future, but this institute is still a new idea," Tolar said. "As we explore different ways to reach out, there will be increasing opportunities for students to engage."

The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy has started to get students more involved in political discussion, said LeAnn Brazeal, assistant professor of speech communication.

"We've held several forums

and discussions," Brazeal said. "We've also sponsored occasions to watch the presidential and vice-presidential debates, including a discussion afterwards. That way, instead of watching Peter Jennings or whoever discussing the debate, the television is shut off and students are given a chance to discuss what they've just witnessed."

Brazeal said the forums are a good way to encourage not just students, but all members of the community, to think and become engaged politically.

"We want to generate an interest and get people to read more, learn about issues and be informed," she said. "We want people to form their own opinions. It's like I tell students in my classes: I'm not trying to make people think like me, I'm more interested in just getting people to think, and figure out why they think the way they do."

Along with Procter, Tolar and Brazeal, founders of the institute include Charles Griffin, associate professor of speech communication; Donna Schenck-Hamlin, program associate for the digital library department; William Schenck-Hamlin, professor of speech communication; and Young-ok Yum, assistant professor of speech communication.



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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Charles Gordon intercepts an Allen Webb pass in front of K-State's Tony Madison during the first quarter of Saturday's game at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan.

FOOTBALL | Wildcats hope to start anew versus OU

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and Oklahoma is our first test in this new season," Casey said.

In the loss to Kansas, the Wildcats were marred by penalties — 11 flags for 120 yards.

There also was a change in the quarterback position just prior to kick-off. Sophomore Allen Webb made his second career start after incumbent starter, sophomore Dylan Meier, told coaches he couldn't go.

"It all boiled down to right before game time, and I was hesitant," Meier said. "My body gave me so many mixed signals all week, and it was a confusing time for me. When I became hesitant, coach made his decision."

Despite not playing in the first half, Meier rejoined the first-team offense in the third quarter and threw for 249 yards and two touchdowns in the near-comeback.

Snyder said he appreciated Meier's honesty before the game.

"He wouldn't want to do anything that would hurt the football team, and he is a very



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Running back Darren Sproles jumps through a hole in the line during the first quarter of Saturday's game against the University of Kansas at Memorial Stadium. Sproles ran for 73 yards on 24 carries as the Wildcats lost to their in-state rivals for the first time in 12 years.

open and honest young guy. I have great faith and trust in him, so he's going to tell me what he really believes, and he did," he said.

Junior fullback Victor Mann said it was a tough loss to handle, but no matter what, the team has to be focused for the

Sooners.

"With football you have to move on after the game because you have to get ready for your next game, whether you win or lose," Mann said Tuesday. "It's over, and you can't change anything, so we are just ready to get started this weekend."

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her," Fliter said. "She didn't just study political science; she immersed herself in politics and law. She cared a lot about the world, and she was committed to leaving it a better place."

The Collegian staff met with representatives of the Office of Student Life and University Counseling Services Monday afternoon. Staff members also visited with her family.

"We lost a woman with a great fire inside her, but certainly not that fire itself," Patrice Holderbach, Collegian editor in chief said. "Barbara's desire to explore community issues, as she did last week in discussing the HIV-AIDS problem as it pertains to our community, was exemplified in daily conversation, in the topics she wrote about in her columns and in her general zest for life."

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said a date for a campus memorial service has not been announced.

While a permanent memorial is still being discussed by both Young Democrats and the Collegian, Holderbach said she could imagine what Meyer would want the Collegian staff to do in remembrance.

"What would Barbara want us to do in her honor?" Holderbach said. "I've got two guesses: One, put out one heck of a paper. And two, vote Kerry."

Barbara Meyer

Oct. 7, 1984 to Oct. 10, 2004
Born in Brookings, S.D.
Graduated with honors in 2002 from
Manhattan High School

Involvement

Opinion editor, Kansas State Collegian
President, Young Democrats
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There will be a campus memorial at
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Fort Riley soldiers charged with murder by military officials

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Two Fort Riley soldiers have been charged with premeditated murder by military justice officials.

Sgts. Aaron R. Stanley and Eric J. Colvin were previously

charged by the Clay County district attorney with first-degree murder after an incident 30 miles north of Fort Riley. The soldiers were charged in the shooting death of Staff Sgt. Matthew H. Werner and Spc. Christopher D. Hymer.

The civilian charges were

then dropped to allow the case to proceed to military court.

Fort Riley officials announced Wednesday that Stanley is being charged with conspiracy to commit murder, premeditated murder, wrongful possession with intent to distribute marijuana, wrongful distribution and use of

methamphetamines, absence without leave, violation of an order restricting him to limits of Fort Riley and adultery.

Colvin has been charged with conspiracy to commit murder, premeditated murder, wrongful possession with the intent to distribute marijuana, wrongful dis-

tribution and use of methamphetamines.

Officials declined to comment further as the case is ongoing.

Stanley and Colvin are being held in Geary County jail until military trial.

The soldiers were assigned to

the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, which is based at Fort Riley. Approximately 750 soldiers from the unit are serving their second tour of duty in Iraq.

Four other soldiers from the same unit have been charged in Iraq by the military with the murders of four Iraqi civilians.

Debate viewers say issues were ignored

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

President George W. Bush accused Sen. John Kerry of voting against tax cuts, while Kerry claimed Bush was responsible for the loss of millions of jobs in the final presidential debate Wednesday night.

The debate, moderated by Bob Schieffer of CBS News, was a blur of statistics on domestic issues. Job loss, minimum wage, health care plans and social security were the discussion's focus.

"There's a mainstream in American politics, and you sit right on the far left bank," Bush said of Kerry's tax cut voting record. "Your record is such that Ted Kennedy, your colleague, is the conservative senator from Massachusetts."

Kerry criticized Bush for the loss of more than 800,000 jobs during his presidency and the rising deficit.

"Being lectured by President Bush about fiscal responsibility is like Tony Soprano talking about law and order," Kerry said.

About 50 students gathered to watch the debates as part of the Debate Watch program sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Elections.

Viewers said they were most disappointed that the debate didn't hit on key issues including education, trade policy and the environment.

"Another thing we didn't hear anything about was energy policy," said David Procter, head of the department of speech communication, theater and dance. "I thought they would talk about how we're becoming less dependent on foreign oil."

But the main analysis of the debate, which was held at Arizona State University, was once again the non-verbal performance.

"It seemed like Sen. Kerry spent more time talking to us directly whereas President Bush addressed the moderator most of the time," Travis Floyd, senior in secondary education, said.

Bush, however, made drastic improvements from the first debate, said Erica Hazen, senior in public relations and rhetoric communication.

"I felt like if you compare his first debate to this one, he did a much better job. He had more

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Local pub mixes up Manhattan's music with

Hip hop in the Midwest



DJ Talz prepares music for a group of people last Tuesday at PJ's Restaurant and Pub in Aggieville. DJ Talz DJs at PJ's every Tuesday and Saturday.

PJ's crowd to see change twice a week

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Every Tuesday and Saturday, DJ Talz performs at PJ's Restaurant and Pub and delights the crowds with his abilities.

Talz said crowds will find the Saturday atmosphere different than it has been in the past.

"This fall we are starting to bring more hip-hop acts on Saturday nights," Talz said. "We are going to have some acts from the Midwest coming in. Nobody has tried doing anything like this in Manhattan before, and we're hoping to get this going and get the word out."

"In the past, hip-hop night on Saturday's was DJ's but we really want to get more hip-hop acts into Manhattan," Talz said.

Talz said, Tuesday's are going to be similar to last year.

"I'll be playing hip-hop music, no live artists, but they will serve cheap drinks,"



DJ Talz adjusts volume and other settings for music last Tuesday at PJ's Restaurant and Pub in Aggieville. With a live DJ, it offers people who go to the bars something different to listen to.

If you go PJ's hip-hop night

When: 10 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday
Where: PJ's, 1129 Laramie
How much: \$5 for 18-20, \$3 for 21 and over

Talz said. "Not a lot is going to be different from last year."

Talz said Saturdays are struggling right now, but things are hopefully going to be getting better soon.

"Saturdays are not very good right now, but we're trying get this off the

ground," Talz said. "We're bringing in Asso from Wichita this weekend. Next weekend we are going to have Don Juan who is the most famous producer in Kansas, he'll be performing with Young Key."

Also coming up this month at PJ's is Merck Murders. Merck is originally from Philadelphia but came to Kansas with his best friend.

"My best friend's dad paid for me to come out here, and I'm trying to make a name for myself here," Merck said. "I was

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Scarcity of flu shots boosts costs

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Flu shots aren't just hard to find, they are getting expensive.

A lawsuit filed Wednesday by Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline accused a Florida distribution company, Meds-Stat, of selling a 10-dose vial of flu shots for \$900. The same vial was sold last week for \$85.

"It's vitally important that people understand — those who desire to do business in Kansas — that we will not stand by as powerful forces attempt to exploit the vulnerable and jeopardize the health of many in an effort to unconscionably benefit," Kline said.

Flu shots became scarce after a British vaccine company was suspended, cutting U.S. supply in half.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said constituents have been calling his office complaining of price gouging.

"I was disturbed to hear from a Kansan seeking to provide a flu vaccine to residents of a nursing home that the distributor tripled the cost of the vaccine in a matter of a few hours," Roberts said in a letter to Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson.

In Manhattan, however, the cost of flu shots hasn't mattered — there are no shots to be found.

At Lafene Health Center, K-State faculty and staff are being referred to private physicians. But, they don't have the doses either.

"We get a lot of request and it's very unfortunate," Medical Associates of Manhattan administrator Cathy Dunham said. "There is not much we can do about it we are just waiting to see what happens."

Dunham said it is unlikely Medical Associates will receive any vaccines this flu season.

The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department had 170 vaccines Wednesday morning but only for a select group of patients. In the past, the department has administered 4,000 shots annually.

"We had 170 doses that are from the state and are restricted for the Vaccine for Children

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INSIDE



K-State netters fall to No. 4 Nebraska in four games Wednesday at Ahearn.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Iraq violence

A suicide attack and roadside bombings in Iraq killed six American soldiers Wednesday. The suicide bombing was the second deadly attack against U.S. convoys in Mosul in the past three days.

Court decision

A divided Supreme Court debated allowing states to execute teenage murderers Wednesday. More than 70 people who committed crimes as 16- and 17-year-olds are on death row.

Coin sales

The New York attorney general on Wednesday obtained a court order to suspend sale of a commemorative Sept. 11 coin. The coins have been advertised as being minted with silver from Ground Zero.

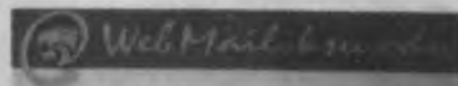
Body search

Authorities continued searching Wednesday at a farm in Morton County, Kan., for bodies. Attorney General Phill Kline said a search warrant had been issued but would not comment on the nature of the search.

DON'T FORGET

■ Susan Edgerley, The New York Times metropolitan editor, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall as part of the Huck Boyd lecture series.

■ The deadline for secure connectivity through Webmail is Monday. Go to www.ksu.edu/infoTech/e-mail/docs/ssl.html for more information.



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STREET TALK



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Which candidate, in your opinion, won the third and final debate, and why?



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ELECTION COUNTDOWN

14 days until the Nov. 2 elections.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

- At 1:07 p.m., Ronald Young, 2221 Green Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 2:53 p.m., Patricia Sayles Walker, Atchison, Kan., was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,197.
- At 3:25 p.m., Joel Meyers, 820 Lee St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:15 p.m., Kevin Hawkins, 920 Leavenworth St., was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:15 p.m., Clay Houser, 1866 College Heights Road, Apt. 4, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 5:40 p.m., William Adams Jr., Riley, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:40 p.m., Isaac Wakabayashi, 319 Poliska, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:05 p.m., Roderick Jordan, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 9:18 p.m., Anna Ghazarian, 446 Westview Dr., was arrested for theft and criminal use of a financial institution. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 11:20 p.m., Jody Davis, 2321 Walnut, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

- At 4:15 a.m., Steven Shell, 1441 Monticello Dr., Apt 4, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will have a panel, "Bias, Blunders and Blogs," at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.
- The Anthropology Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

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Geometric fun



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Bailey Crumpton, 6, climbs atop a jungle gym Tuesday afternoon outside Marlatt Elementary School. Temperatures were in the mid 60's yesterday afternoon.

Online portal project nears finish

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The portal project is coming closer and closer to a reality.

Erik Ankrom, student body vice president, said the project is moving along nicely and should be running and functional, though in an abbreviated form, by the first day of class next semester.

The project is an initiative to use open-source software from the University of Oklahoma to bring together students, faculty and administration.

"We've been working over the past several weeks to make sure our vision is in line and working to recruit people to help us," Ankrom said. "Once we get our team all structured and assembled, we can start doing the dirty work."

While some paid positions still remain available, Ankrom said the project director, technical director, content director and design directors, as well as more than 30 interns helping with content, have been brought on board.

Though Ankrom and Student Body President Hayley Urkevich made the project a major part of their campaign, he said they are acting in a strictly advisory role.

Chris Althoff, program director and graduate student in business administration, said his team will determine what students want from the portal.

Althoff said the initiative is unique because it is entirely student-centered.

"The most important part of this for us is that it is by the students, for the students," he said. "All of these services are going to be driven by what the students want."

The system, Althoff said, will personalize itself to users' needs by using a group management module. Users will fill out a profile the first time they login, and each subsequent login will display information relevant to that user.

In addition to this, Althoff said the project will allow students to submit articles for publication so that, in addition to the rest of the news provided on the site, students can ensure the things they want to be covered can be.

"Students have the ability to drive content," he said. "This can be source of convergent media where all types of media come together for students."

Althoff said the project will benefit the K-State community for years to come.

"This is a significant initiative, because it's a joint project between administration and students, and it's offering something this campus has never seen before," he said.

Technical Director Aaron Sloup said they are working hard to ensure a seamless integration with the University Portal Project, but said as students get used to it, they will realize its benefits.

"People might be hesitant at first, but once they see it and see how it caters to students they'll be able to embrace it," he said.

Times editor to lecture on media



Susan Edgerley

Metropolitan editor for The New York Times

What: Fifth annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media

When: 10:30 a.m. today

Where: Forum Hall

Who: Susan Edgerley is the metropolitan editor for

The New York Times. She was previously the executive editor of The New York Times News Service. She graduated from K-State with degrees in English and journalism in 1976.

What else: Edgerley is also speaking as part of a media credibility panel at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theater. Also on the panel is Edward Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury, Michelle Barlow, KSNT Channel 27 news director, and Lori Bergen, associate professor of mass communications.



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Crossword

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12. edible dish with soup
13. main dish at Subs-N-Such

Down
1. chocolate chip or peanut butter, i.e.
3. cake like dessert
4. party size food
6. Big Grabs
7. kosher or dill
10. for the health conscious
11. cold weather main dish

TO THE POINT Debates over, voters should seek real info

The presidential debates are over and if you are like most voters, you are voting for the candidate you liked two months ago.

While the debates did bring some issues to light, the format and pages of rules only restricted Sen. John Kerry and President Bush from actually exploring the finer details and differences between their campaigns.

Now the responsibility is in the voters' hands.

With less than 20 days until the Nov. 2 election, it's time to do some actual research.

The negative advertising, debate rhetoric and intense swing state campaigning will not provide enough information to actually choose the next president.

The debates brought up questions, and it's time now to get the answers.

What are Kerry's true feelings about the war in Iraq?

How can Bush explain the unsatisfactory results of his administration's No Child Left Behind program?

Voters should seek out a variety of unbiased news sources to research candidates' voting records, positions on the issues and specific plans for change.

Answering the questions now will ensure a year from now voters don't look back with regrets.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Duking it out

Debates need overhaul with series of games, heated fights

The debates just didn't get the job done — it's time for Plan B.

Plan B, like the debates, plays to strengths and weaknesses of each candidate, but also gives viewers what they want.

The debates are interesting for some "intellectuals" and the occasional "likely voter," but America can do better.

The three parts of Plan B will be mentally and physically challenging, but will offer no opportunities for convoluted promises and twisted facts. Instead, they will make more apparent the things Americans really judge their commander in chief on — style, grace and manual dexterity. Let the games begin.

Round 1: Scrabble

Obviously included to play to Kerry's favor, although Bush does maintain some advantages.

Both candidates were educated at Yale, although neither seems entirely capable of telling his posterior orifice from a hole in the ground.

Kerry is more of a word master, but Bush's secret ploy could finally come in useful: He has been inventing words for four years.

That extra "U" is now usable when Bush lays out the word "nuclear," and the simple "strategy" stretches to "stratergy" to reach a triple-word score. Unfortunately, Bush will be denied the victory upon his incessant assertion that the "S" is backwards.

Advantage: Kerry.

Round 2: Pictionary

Because the president should be able to communicate with persons from all nations and from all backgrounds.

Bush's cabinet will compose his team, and Kerry's top advisers will be his. Time is of the essence in this event, and because Bush thinks in stick figures, he has the advantage.

Additionally, Team Bush is accus-

tomed to the president drawing rectangles to signify "that square state out west," and after four years has deciphered his language.

Kerry will make a run for the victory, though, when the Democrats cheat (again) and arrange his words to be "hair" and "Purple Heart."

Advantage: Bush.

Round 3: VP Talent show

Sen. John Edwards recites his favorite scene from "Othello."

Vice President Cheney stands idly, not having a heart attack.

Advantage: Edwards.



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Round 4: Hand-to-hand combat

The one debate where the candidates are evenly matched.

Bush's rough-and-tumble-looking Texas background versus Kerry's war experience and manicure-getting youth. The weapons must pass 27-point inspections by both sides before being allowed into combat.

Kerry's reach beats Bush's feistiness, but only because Kerry was not afraid to hit below the belt.

Advantage: Kerry.

Round 5: Pillow fight, Part II

This time around, the fight pits the Bush twins against Kerry's

daughters. All pillows must be feather, and bonus points are given for skimpier underwear. In this round, youth beats experience.

Advantage: Bush.

The results are in: Kerry 3, Bush 2. Unfortunately for Democrats, because of the structure of the electoral college, Bush wins in a tight race. The founding fathers strike again. God bless America.

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS

LETA REPERT
Leta Reppert remembers her friend and co-worker, Barbara Meyer.

ABBY HILES
Abby Hiles draws comparisons between President Bush and a Kansas City drag queen running for city council.

What did you learn in high school?
I ask this question to people who seem puzzled by our family's decision to home school our children. Their answers are usually very interesting but not the kind of thing you would put in a campaign commercial tout- ing increased funding for public education.

I never thought of myself as a home schooling kind of person until after nearly eight years of having a variety of teachers and other professionals trying to tell me what was wrong with my son, I figured out *they* were what was wrong with my son.

In the last of hundreds of meetings where a group of professionals would try telling me why my son, who everyone agreed was an incredibly smart kid, was failing classes, a teacher said the magic words.

"He will do great in college," she said.
"Then why can't he succeed in junior high?" I asked her.

The room was quiet.
That was when I decided I could do better.
When you have a child you realize there are a ton of magazine articles, books and other resources to instruct you how to be your child's first teacher.

Television shows are lined up with experts preaching about how important a parent's role is in educating their little rug rats.

But the moment your child turns five, you are supposed to hand over the responsibility of educating your offspring to complete strangers.

Most families I know don't question whether public school is the best place for their children. They just follow the herd through the back-to-

school aisle and make plans to leave their children to be raised by a government institution eight hours a day for the next 12 years. It was difficult to get outside the public school box. Public school is what we do in this country. It is what is normal.

Then I started breaking down the average junior high and high school experience and asking what makes it so normal.

Showering in a junior high locker room remains one of the most traumatic experiences of many people's lives. Why do we take children at the most self-conscious, awkward time of their lives and force them to get naked in front of one another? The only other time in your life

you will have to shower with a group of strangers is in prison.



Not exactly what I want to be preparing my children for.

Public schools group kids together by age. Sounds like a good idea until you realize your child is learning communication skills, cultural values and social norms from other 12-year-olds. Great.

If a college student tried to keep track of seven classes, extracurricular activities, a part-time job and maintain relationships with family, we would think they were crazy. But this is exactly what we expect from high school students.

More than a few people asked if we were home schooling for religious reasons. That is the common stereotype: a large, fanatically religious family home schooling their children to protect them from the evils of the world.

Even a flaming liberal like me, who practices open-option religion, can understand why there are a lot of families like that out there. Ten minutes of observing life in any public high school would scare most parents. The students' wardrobes and topics of conversation in the hallway are a direct contrast to the watered-down history lessons, censored literary classics and politically neutered discussions of current events in the classrooms.

We chose to home school because we believed we could do better than a school system hell bent on making everyone conform into becoming the perfect politically correct members of the populous.

I do have to give the public school teachers some credit. They were right. My 15-year-old son is doing great in college.

He is a K-State freshman carrying nine hours.

Mary Renee is a senior in speech. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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If we forgot about domestic issues in this election, we're all going to be in a lot of trouble.

To the guy that flipped us off when we were holding the sign, chicks dig happy people.

Does anyone else find it fishy that Parking Services has to invent reasons to fine people in order to survive? Maybe

that's why there's three permits for every space in R lot.

I was one of the guys holding a sign who got flipped off, and I learned something: Hicks hate happiness.

If we can't make it into Sports Illustrated for our football team, at least we got recognition for our pathetic attempts to break the pillow fight world record. Cool.

K-State.

Yeah, about my drug job. Now I'm not getting signatures from people with foreign accents. Yeah.

Yeah, instead of giving me a parking ticket, how about next time you shut off the sprinklers when it's raining? Thanks.

So it rained last night and my apart-

ments are watering the dead grass outside our apartment. Is that necessary?

Canada sucks.

It's the beginning of October. Why do you people already have your Christmas lights up?

I thought Dairy Queen was the greatest thing ever until I found out that there's a

Dairy King somewhere in western Kansas. Awesome.

We were just in the K-State Superstore, and we kind of expected it to be more super and less store.

Hey, thanks for puking in front of Jimmy John's last night, dude.

To the Parking Services guy who drives

around all day and stares at girls: real cool.

Barbara Meyer will always be remembered at K-State. We love what she did, and we'll never forget it. God bless her soul.

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PERSPECTIVES

Graduate students favor a union

MINNESOTA DAILY
U. MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS — Last week, more than 200 University of Minnesota graduate student employees launched a campaign for unionization. Those in attendance mingled and ate food while boisterously speaking of the need for a union and what might happen in coming months.

They also attended to business. Research assistants and teaching assistants unanimously ratified a five-point platform and became the first to sign union cards with United Electrical.

United Electrical successfully organized University of Iowa employees in 1996, winning a 49 percent increase in base salary over the last eight years. While the United Electrical name might sound odd next to the words "graduate student," its successes in Iowa and histo-

"Graduate student employees are overworked, underpaid and all too often overlooked."

ry of union democracy are encouraging to graduate student employees upset at what amounts to pay cuts in recent years.

Graduate Teaching and Research Assistants Coalition United Electrical Local 1105 identifies cuts in health care and student-fee hikes without a pay increase as the primary reason why it needs a union.

Some spoke eloquently of the hardships of affording dependent health care for children, or in the case of interna-

tional students, partners unable to work. Others spoke of the stress they experience from tenuous job security and growing class sizes.

Graduate student employees are overworked, underpaid and all too often overlooked. If this organizing drive turns out results as those at the University of Iowa, the entire University of Minnesota will benefit from better-paid and healthier research assistants and teaching assistants.

Physics student and union activist Beth Lusczek, said, "We are at the bottom of pay scales of all the Big Ten schools."

The University of Minnesota is also the only school in the Big Ten with the right to organize that does not actually have a graduate student employee union. To stay competitive in attracting the best and the brightest, a democratic union makes sense for the entire University of Minnesota.

More support necessary for Pell grant program

MICHIGAN DAILY
U. MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Education is once again prominently featured in the 2004 presidential campaign, but the candidates have largely neglected issues of higher education. In particular, the affordability of a college education for lower-income students is an issue of critical importance that has not attracted nearly enough attention.

Nationally, public university tuition rose by 14 percent in the 2003-04 school year to an average cost of \$4,694 a year. Despite the increase in tuition costs, federal education grants for low-income students known as Pell

Grants have not grown to cover the gap. The federal government has increased funding for Pell Grants by \$1 billion dollars a year, but has capped each grant at \$4,050 per person in an attempt to distribute funds to more people. Thirty years ago, Pell Grants covered 84 percent of

the cost of a four-year public institution; today it covers 40 percent. The end result is that the average public university student graduates with about \$20,000 in debt.

The increasing inability of low-income students to afford higher education has contributed to the polarizing rich-poor gap among college students. According to a report by the Century Foundation, nine in 10 high school graduates from families earning more than \$80,000 a year attend college, compared to just six in 10 from families earning less than \$33,000 a year.

U.S. Rep. Howard McKean (R-Calif.) said nearly 50 percent of lower-income college-bound students will not receive college degrees due to financial considerations. Fanning the flame, state deficits have led to massive cuts in state funding for public universities, forcing students and their families to shoulder even more of the burden.

Sen. John Kerry has proposed

measures to help bail state governments out of their budget crises so that states can provide the necessary funds to their public institutions. Kerry has also proposed a \$4,000 tax credit in order to finance post-secondary education. Unfortunately Kerry has no current proposal to increase the amount of money for individual Pell Grants.

President Bush has proposed additional funding for Pell Grants, including a proposal that would extend them year-round. Bush promised in the 2000 campaign to increase the maximum Pell Grant award, a promise he has currently failed to keep.

Saddling low-income students with an increasing load of debt unfairly impedes future economic opportunities for them.

Both presidential candidates should place Pell Grants at the forefront of the education debate, and the University should follow the lead of other colleges in replacing student loans in favor of grants for students.

TO THE EDITOR

Parking idea unfavorable

Editor,

It is a sad day when the University Parking Board thinks they need to change the parking restrictions that currently allow free parking after 5 p.m. on all of the campus lots. The arguments made in support of this policy change were specious at best.

First, the parking lots are not just lit for the convenience of those who park in them. They are also lit for the safety and security of those who walk through or near them. It is the same reason we have lights along the pedestrian sidewalks and on streets throughout town.

Secondly, I doubt you could prove the nightly "wear and tear" is the same as that done during the day. If you would like, I would be glad to set up a research project to count the number of vehicles parked in lots during the day versus night time, and do a vehicle count of ingress and egress for day and night traffic so we could actually state with some certainty the differences between day and nighttime use and its impact on lot deterioration.

In general, parking restrictions are created to ensure that opportunities to park in places of convenience are available to those willing to pay for that opportunity. The hours of enforcement typically coincide with the hours there is maximum demand on those facilities. This holds true of city lots, and most

private lots in business districts I am aware of. I have lived and worked in the downtown areas of major cities, and nighttime parking is always free — with the notable exception of certain events scheduled at which time some lots charged rates because of the inherent demand.

I wonder whether the parking board is more interested in generating additional sales of parking permits, or in the collection of parking fines? I would like to know what their personnel costs would be to enforce 24/7 parking requirements. I wonder if parking enforcers might be at a higher risk for confrontation in nearly deserted parking lots at 3 a.m. than they are during a busy class day?

Frankly, I would rather pay a slightly higher use fee to the university when I enroll than change the structure of the parking enforcement, which will create bad will toward the university from those who come to events and functions in the evening, i.e. McCain performances, seminars, lectures, community programs, etc. What about parents who come to visit their children at night or on weekends, do we want to charge them as well?

But then I am only one voice — I wonder how many more voices like mine there are out there.

John Proffitt | GRADUATE STUDENT IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

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Ten things I hate about OU



MICHAEL ASHFORD

I am not a fan of the University of Oklahoma.

The Sooners really get on my nerves. Everyone associated with their football team, from the coaches to the fans, all seem to have a certain swagger I like to call obnoxious arrogance.

So this week, I picked the top 10 things I can't stand about OU. I can feel my face getting red just thinking about it. So here it goes:

10) Brian Bosworth – An All-America linebacker for the Sooners in the mid-80s, the “Boz” is the stereotypical Sooner football player. Arrogant, loud and generally has nothing intelligent to say. Yes, he was a very good linebacker, which may be another reason why I don't like him, but the cocky attitude this guy has is too much.

9) Oklahoma: 2000 – Could someone explain to me how the 2000 Oklahoma team was blessed with so much luck? Not only did the Sooners beat my beloved Wildcats twice that year, but they won a national championship, as if Oklahoma needed another one.

8) Bo Pelini – The former defensive coordinator at Nebraska not only cursed at Bill Snyder after last year's 38-9 Wildcat victory in Lincoln, Neb., but he had the nerve to accuse K-State of running up the score on Nebraska. Payback from years of Husker blowouts is hell my friend. Now, Pelini is with the Sooners, and I still don't like the guy.

7) The Sooner Schooner – This may be me talking crazy here, but I fail to see how a covered wagon is supposed to infuse the crowd with tons of energy and get them pumped before the game. It's stupid.

6) Barry Switzer – I have to give the man credit, he did praise Bill Snyder for being the “coach of the century” for turning around the K-State football program, but this guy reeks of dirty deeds. The Sooner coach from 1973-1988, his teams were out of control, disrespectful and downright classless while he was the at the helm.

5) 1998 Part One – When Bob Stoops was named head coach at Oklahoma, he instantly set out to raid the K-State coaching staff. He was a former defensive coordinator at K-State, and he turned his back on Bill Snyder. He sought out K-State coaches during the most important time in the history of K-State football – while the Wildcats were preparing for the Big 12 Championship Game.

4) Brent Venables – A linebacker for the Wildcats in the early 90's, I now consider him a traitor. He bolted from K-State, his alma mater, for Oklahoma in 1998 and has since burned many bridges.

3) 1998 Part Two – During the 1998 Big 12 Championship Game, it was already known that Mark Mangino, Venables and Mike Stoops were leaving for Oklahoma. Thus, the worst play-calling all year resulted in K-State's loss. I blame those three for not caring about K-State's fortunes. In their minds, they were gone. Only Venables is still at OU, but the sting is still felt.

2) Boomer Sooner – A one line fight song is hardly genius. So why does it have to get stuck in my head every time I hear it?

1) Bob Stoops – He refuses to acknowledge Bill Snyder as one of his mentors. He is arrogant, and he likes Steve Spurrier. He wears a visor. He is smug. I don't like him. Is that clear enough?

Nebraska 3, K-State 1

Seeing red



Huskers win three straight games to top the Wildcats

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ahearn Field House rocked Wednesday night after K-State won the first game of its match with Nebraska, and the Wildcats were poised to take their second straight home win over the Cornhuskers. Nebraska shattered those hopes and silenced the season-high crowd of 2,123 by winning the next three games to take the match 3-1.

No. 4 Nebraska topped No. 16 K-State 28-30, 30-21, 30-25 and 30-23 to remain undefeated in Big 12 Conference play at 8-0 and improve

its overall record to 14-1. The Wildcats dropped to 11-6 overall and 5-3 in the Big 12.

After the win in game one, K-State hung with the Huskers for most of the next three games, only to see them slip away late. Nebraska had a 5-0 run late in game three to get a win and a 9-0 run in game four that helped it overcome a 17-12 deficit.

Coach Suzie Fritz said those two stretches played a big factor in K-State losing the match.

“Those two strings of points, that's where the

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10



Above: Freshman libero Angie Lastra dives to try and make a save during the fourth game against the University of Nebraska Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House. The Cats will be back in action this weekend at Texas Tech. Drew Rose COLLEGIAN

Left: Agata Rezendes spikes the ball past the University of Nebraska defenders during the second game Wednesday evening at Ahearn Fieldhouse. K-State won the first game, but lost the next three towards a final of 3-1 to the Cornhuskers. Chris Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN

Men's golfers tie career-best marks

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team managed to secure its fifth place standing in a 15-team field by scoring a combined 287 in the final round Tuesday at the Alistair MacKenzie Invitational in Fairfax, Calif.

The Wildcats shot an overall 859 on the par-71 Meadow Club – their second-best finish this season.

On Monday, the team carded a four under-par 280 in the second round – the team's best round of the season.

Junior Ben Kern led the Wildcats with an 11th-place finish and an overall 211 – his lowest finish of the season. After struggling earlier in the year with a couple of mechanical issues, Kern said he is almost playing at

the level he is capable.

“I was putting well and struggling with hitting in the beginning,” Kern said. “Now I am hitting the ball well and not putting to my ability. If I can do both those things, I'll be playing really well.”

Junior Jonathan James tied for a career-best 14th-place finish with an overall 216.

James said after all his hard work, it is exciting to see some results.

“This is a huge step for me to finally start playing where I want to be,” James said. “Any time you shoot under par in a tournament, it's a huge confidence boost.”

The key to his success in the tournament was staying mentally focused, James said.

“I went out there mentally and just stuck to my game plan and didn't allow myself get down,” James said.

Coach Tim Norris said James' hard work has definitely paid off, but said he feels this is only the beginning of James' success.

“I think he can still continue to get better – this serves as more of a breakthrough for him,” Norris said.

As the Wildcats' fall season wraps up, Norris said the Invitational was a solid tournament for James and the team.

“With each tournament, the players get a little bit better. Hopefully, each player will continue to improve in the last tournament. That would be a great way to end the fall season,” Norris said.

James said he is also very pleased with the team's progress and performance this season, but there is one element missing. “Once we start winning tournaments, then we'll be where we want to be,” James said.

Women's golf team finishes 5th at Sunflower

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team lost its momentum Tuesday in the final round of the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational in Lawrence, Kan., at the Alvarado Golf and Country Club.

Going into Tuesday's play,

the Wildcats were third, but could not maintain stamina, falling to fifth with a combined score of 967.

Freshman Kali Quick led the team with a score of 236 and a career-best fifth-place finish.

In a tournament the Wildcats won twice in previous years, fifth place is not good enough,

Coach Kristi Knight said.

“When you're in third place, you're looking to move forward in the final round,” Knight said.

The Wildcats have competed on four courses this season where no player had seen or played on the course before, relying only on the practice round for experience.

Although the difficulties the team has faced are reassuring, Knight said the team is frustrated as a whole. Last fall, the Wildcats carded a first, second and two third-place finishes. This fall season, however, has not lived up to those team standards.

According to Knight, the biggest factor this season is the team has not finished strong in any one tournament.

“We used to struggle in the first round but finish strong,” Knight said. “With the talent and expectations this women's golf team has, we are not playing the way we know we can.”

Knight said, right now, the players' biggest battle is not on the course – it is in their heads. “We need something really good to happen to get the momentum going the other way – it is my

job and theirs to turn things around,” Knight said.

With a two-week break, the Cats are looking for time to regroup.

Senior Stephanie Limoges said a schedule that involves so much traveling in so little time can be exhausting.

“It's going to be nice to have a couple days off, just to take your mind off golf,” Limoges said. “We're all hard workers, and in this down time, we're all going to pick individual things to work on.”

The Wildcats will compete in their final fall tournament on Nov. 1-2 at the Edwin/Watts Palmetto at Oak Point Golf Club in Kiawha, S.C.

Knight said this next tournament is on a course that brings back good memories for the returnees on the team. Hopefully, Knight said, this can work to the team's advantage, giving them the confidence boost they need.

“We're dealing with an issue of pride right now – once you've tasted success, like this team has, you have increased expectations,” Knight said. “This tournament could give us an opportunity to turn things around.”



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman Kali Quick reads the green on the par 4 16th hole Tuesday morning at the Sunflower Invitational held at Alvarado Golf and Country Club in Lawrence, Kan. Quick was the top Wildcat, finishing tied for fifth in the individual standings and helping K-State to a fifth-place finish overall.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | No TV broadcast for Nebraska/K-State game

K-State football fans hoping to catch the Oct. 23 Nebraska game on television are out of luck.

The K-State Department of Athletics announced Wednesday the sold-out game at KSU Stadium will take place at 1:10 p.m. and will not be televised.

This will be the first time in 11 years the game between the two rivals will not be shown on television.

The Associated Press

MLB | Schilling could be done for playoffs

Boston ace Curt Schilling might not be able to pitch Game 5 of the AL championship series Sunday and needs surgery on his injured right ankle.

Schilling, who led the major leagues with 21 wins, lasted just three innings and 58 pitches in Boston's 10-7 loss to the New York Yankees in Tuesday night's opener, allowing six runs, his poorest postseason performance since 1993. He had trouble with his balance and pushing off the rubber, which cut his velocity.

If Schilling can't pitch, he likely would be replaced in the Red Sox rotation by Derek Lowe, a starter all season who struggled down the stretch and has thrown just 12 pitches in relief in the playoffs.

Red Sox team physician Dr. Bill Morgan said before Wednesday's game that the sheath that covers two tendons in Schilling's ankle is torn, allowing one of the tendons to slip out of its groove and rub against a bone. Schilling didn't feel pain while pitching Tuesday because he had an injection of Marcaine, an anesthetic.

Schilling is to throw in the bullpen before Friday's third game. If he doesn't have more success, he probably wouldn't pitch again this year, even if the Red Sox reach the World Series, Morgan said.

NFL | Plummer agrees to remove Tillman sticker

Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer agreed Wednesday to stop wearing a sticker on his

helmet in memory of an ex-teammate killed in the war in Afghanistan, and the NFL agreed to find other ways to honor the slain soldier.

Plummer faced heavy NFL fines for wearing the small No. 40 sticker on his helmet last Sunday in memory of Pat Tillman, who played with Plummer at Arizona State and on the Arizona Cardinals.

Tillman quit football to join the Army Rangers. In April, he was killed in combat in Afghanistan.

The NFL agreed to play public-service spots in stadiums on Veterans Day that Plummer will record on behalf of the Pat Tillman Foundation.

The Broncos agreed to put a No. 40 logo near the play clock in the north end zone at Invesco Field at Mile High and to run ads promoting the foundation on the scoreboard during games.

NASCAR | 15-year-old signs developmental deal

Next October, Chase Austin will finally be old enough to drive to the grocery store by himself.

By then, though, he'll also have a full season of stock car racing under his belt.

When Hendrick Motorsports signed the 15-year-old high school freshman from Eudora to a developmental contract last week, it raised the question: How young is too young?

Austin doesn't seem intimidated, although he acknowledges his is an unusual situation.

“I can see where people are coming from,” he said. “Sometimes I've thought I'm too young because there's so much involved with this. But if I saw some other 15-year-old have this chance, I'd want it, too.”

Austin does have an impressive racing resume that invites comparisons to the early years of Jeff Gordon's career.

Austin started racing go-karts when he was 8 — and by 13, just like Gordon, was competing in full-size sprint cars.



A bronze and steel piece, entitled "Hold'n On," by Matthew Watson sits on display in the Manhattan Arts Center beside artwork by Nate Cunningham of Highland Community College.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Arts of the heartland

KACA exhibit gives local artists' work exposure

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Contorted statues, ceramic figures, reed and ceramic gourds and large bronze and steel statues are all parts of the current art exhibit at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The exhibit is for the Kansas Artist Craftsman Association and was also in conjunction with a conference held at the arts center last weekend.

"There are two art exhibits in one at the art center," Julie Gibbs, masters student in ceramics, said. "The first one was a call to professional artists for entries in three dimensional art; jewelry, metals, and ceramics, etc. For the second part, they sent out a call for students to submit their work."

Program and marketing director for the Center, Brady Miller, said every show at the center runs for six weeks and in order to have their work on display, people of groups must submit applications for shows.

If you go Kansas Artist Craftsman Association art exhibit

When: Now until Oct. 30
Hours: 10 to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 1 to 4 p.m. Sat., closed Sun.
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

"We would like to have more university students show their work here. I know that in order for students to graduate from K-State's art department, students have to do a show in Manhattan," Miller said.

Gibbs said the art work on display was selected by a set of jurors from the art community.

James Taylor, a K-State art student whose work has been selected two years in a row, said he entered upon the recommendation of professors.

"My professors really pushed this show heavily. Yoshi Ikeda and Anna Cal-

luori Holcombe really pushed this show," Taylor said.

Taylor's ceramic work entitled "Uncensored Sacrifice" was created to make a statement.

"It has to do with censorship at K-State. At K-State I'm pushing the limits of what the university will accept. There's only so much that I can do here without people being upset," Taylor said.

Gibbs also had ceramic work selected for the show. Gibbs work consists of a series of ceramic women and boxes.

"To make these pieces, I used a construction technique for boxes that we teach here in ceramics one class. I used tar paper and fixed it to slabs of clay," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said she also wanted to start a dialogue about women triumphing over obstacles, not necessarily women as victims and the different roles of women in the art world.

Gibbs also stressed the importance of



A close-up look reveals the detail in the braids of a ceramic piece entitled "Rapunzel," by Linda Ganstrom.

attending an unusual event.

"Because the focus is on arts and crafts together there is an element of history to this show. All the materials used have been used in the United States as craft materials. There is a deep history here that involves social context," Gibbs said.

CALENDAR

■ **Thursday Night Buzz** with Andrew Woody will play at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union.

■ **John Nemeth & the Jacks** with special guest Junior Watson will play at 7 tonight at Cox Bros. BBQ. There is a \$5 cover charge.

NEWS

9/11 report leads book awards nominations

The final report of the 9/11 Commission led the list of finalists for the National Book Awards announced Wednesday. The commission's report was among five finalists in the nonfiction category.

The authorized edition published by W. W. Norton has been praised as a compelling narrative and has sold well, too, with more than 1 million books in print.

Government reports have traditionally been considered bland and unreadable, so the inclusion is unusual if not unprecedented. In 1973, a report by a special commission in New York on a deadly riot at the state prison in Attica two years earlier was nominated but did not win.

Comic to feature HIV-positive sidekick

Along with fighting alien menaces and criminal masterminds, the "Green Arrow" comic book will now feature a sidekick engaged in a more personal struggle — one against HIV.

It's the first major comic book to deal with the illness, and a dose of hard-edged reality to the usually fanciful world of costumed crime fighters.

In the latest issue of "Green Arrow," a teenage runaway named Mia — who has been in the care of the title hero for two years — discovers that her time spent as a street-dweller and prostitute has resulted in her picking up the virus.

Writer Judd Winick, who oversees the "Green Arrow" story line, said this is a way to explore socially conscious themes while also giving the Mia character extra motivation to make a difference in the world.

Fox disagrees with FCC indecency finding

Fox Broadcasting Co. disagrees with a finding by federal regulators that an episode of "Married by America" was indecent, but isn't saying whether it will appeal a nearly \$1.2 million fine.

The Federal Communications Commission said Tuesday that some of the material in the reality series, which featured male and female Las Vegas strippers in a variety of sexual situations, was indecent and patently offensive. The agency said it was designed to "pander to and titillate the audience."

FCC commissioners voted unanimously to fine each of the 169 Fox TV stations that aired the program \$7,000. Fox has 30 days to appeal the fines, which total \$1,183,000.

DRINK OF THE WEEK

Pat O'Brien's Hurricanes

Courtesy of Hibatchi Hut

- 2 shots of rum
- 1 shot of orange juice
- Mix of Pat O'Brien's Hurricane Mix
- Serve on ice in a hurricane glass

"It's a drink from New Orleans, and we are a creole/cajun restaurant. If people have been to New Orleans, then they know where the drink comes from." Kale Becker, owner

Nasty kitchen bacterium can be taken care of

Welcome again my few, though loyal, readers.

It seems all too often nowadays we read about another poor schmuck carted off to the hospital to be treated for Salmonella poisoning more than 40,000



WILL KLUSENER

each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control's Web site.

This both displeases me and saddens me deeply because it is apparent there is rampant disregard of food preparation safety rules.

Thus, I have painstakingly compiled a brief biography of our friend Salmonella, and a list of basic sanitation tips you can either post on your refrigerator for quick reference, or leave in the care of a friend to wave in your face the next time you find yourself recovering from Salmonella poisoning.

What is Salmonella, you ask? To that I reply, "I'll tell you."

Salmonella is the nasty microbe that causes most cases of food poisoning. According to the CDC's Web site, a scientist named Salmon discovered this bacteria that causes, amongst other pleasant symptoms, fever, abdominal cramps and diarrhea (instead of my own last name I'd would have given it the name-sake of someone I wasn't very fond of, like Fox's Ann Coulter or Bill O'Reilly).

Salmonella bacterium is passed from organism to organism through fecal material, and the most common forms are Salmonella Typhimurium and Enteritidis.

These microscopic pranksters nest in your intestines, and symptoms last for approximately four to seven days, depending on the robustitude of your immune system.

Treatment, if needed, is with antibiotics like ampicillin, gentamicin and ciprofloxacin and most people recover easily.

A small number of serious cases require hospitalization and will go on to develop joint pain,

eye irritation and painful urination.

This condition is known as Reiter's Syndrome and can last for months and even years. It can also lead to chronic arthritis.

Sound like fun? Well, if you don't have a toilet fetish or long to spend exorbitant amounts on prescription drugs, follow these tips when cooking, and your wallet and bowels will thank you.

1. FULLY COOK THE FOOD

Since Salmonella is transmitted through animal feces, and slaughterhouses might not be the most sterile of environments, fecal material can be spread all over the surface of your meat and you won't even know it.

Make sure that meat and eggs are fully cooked, especially ground beef (Salmonella tends to stay on the surface of steak and chicken, but is ground deep into hamburger, i.e. if it's pink inside, Salmonella might still be alive).

Make sure produce is washed before consuming.

2. DON'T CROSS-CONTAMINATE FOODS

Fortunately, Salmonella doesn't have an airborne strain, but it is important to keep uncooked meats away from produce and cooked food.

If your refrigerator has a separate meat compartment, store it there without falter.

If you don't have a separator, store uncooked meat on the lowest shelf possible or someplace where it can't drip on or into other foods.

3. ALWAYS WASH YOUR HANDS AFTER HANDLING RAW FOODS OR REPTILES

How many of you have heard of "Typhoid" Mary Mallon?

In case you haven't, she was a household cook around the turn of the century, and the first known carrier of Typhoid fever.

The common sanitarian views of illness at that time dictated that everything be kept as clean as possible, but since germ theory was still a relatively fledgling movement at that time, the thought was that if it looked

clean, it was clean.

So Mallon didn't wash her hands, and because Typhoid fever is transmitted in the same manner as Salmonella (Salmonella Typhimurium) she infected over 40 people with a disease that has a ten percent death rate.

Reptiles are also carriers of Salmonella, and you should wash your hands after every handling.

4. IF YOU HAVE SALMONELLA, DON'T HANDLE OR SERVE FOOD FOR OBVIOUS REASONS

Anyone who obtains Salmonella through your own carelessness has automatic license to punch you in the throat.

I hope that this has been informative and fun for all of you. As long as you practice these common sense safety tips, you'll ne'er need to lose a single night's sleep to worry.

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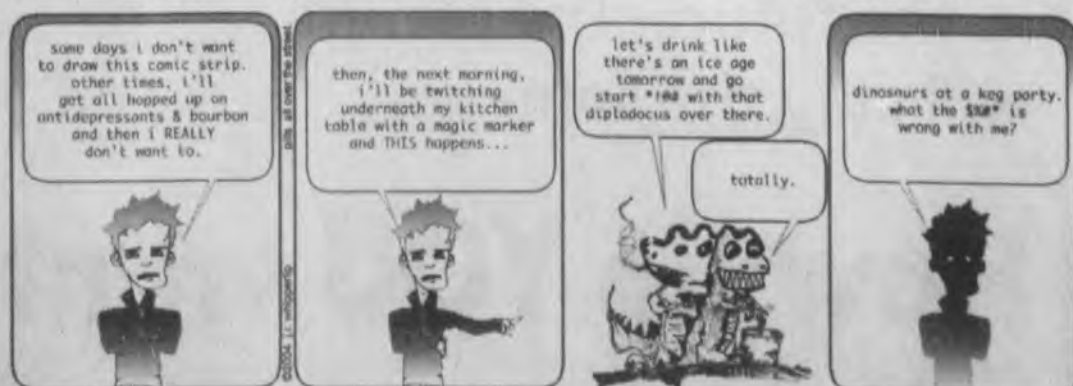
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New Hobby Lobby store receives favorable response in first weeks

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The parade of store grand openings continued Sept. 4 with the opening of Hobby Lobby on Tuttle Creek Blvd occupying the space between Staples and the newly relocated Hastings Book, Music and Video.

Jared Cullison, Hobby Lobby assistant manager, said the store's opening was a success.

"We have a lot to give to the community, a lot more than our competitors," Cullison said.

Overall, business is doing very well, he said.

"Manhattan really needed a store with our type of services," Cullison said.

Several customers agreed Manhattan had been lacking such a store.

"This store was long overdue," Mary Lou Roepke, Waterville resident, said. "I have always been into working on crafts, and a store like this is just what Manhattan needs."

Jenny Valan, junior in education, said she agreed.

"This town has had a limited selection with other competitors such as Ben Franklin and Jo-Ann Fabric and Crafts," Valan said. "I think Hobby Lobby is the answer."

Ben Franklin and Hobby Lobby are very similar, Jerry Humes, owner of Ben Franklin Crafts and Frame, said. "Right now, our business is experiencing a huge change with the competing store, but I think we can bounce back from that."

Lela Tehrani, junior in animal science, said she prefers the selection of Hobby Lobby over other stores.

"I just walk into the store, and although I intended to stay for 20 minutes, I know I will stay for an hour because there is so much here," Tehrani said.

But variety is not the only thing that makes Hobby Lobby competitive, Cullison said. The store also provides convenience.

"We are in a good location, so people do not have to travel far for the huge selection we have."

Jerry Humes said Hobby Lobby is not the only store that

provides variety and convenience.

"We try to cater our store to the customers," Humes said. "Most of our products apply to a broad range of customers."

"If we don't have what you're looking for, we will get it."

Cullison said Hobby Lobby customers are happy they do not have to go to other towns such as Topeka or Salina to get their arts and crafts supplies.

Tehrani said she had to travel to many stores and towns to find the variety that Hobby Lobby offers in one central location.

"Now I can go to one store and get everything I want," she said.

Cullison also said the store is getting great response from the college population.

"I know that K-State students will keep this store alive," he said. "We appreciate the support from the university."

Humes said students in engineering tend to be the stronger supporter of their store.

"Our store works real close with those in architecture or engineering," he said. "We try to supply them with the products they need for studio, whether that be some wood or arts material."

Although students might shop at Ben Franklin for classroom supplies, students also use the store for extracurricular reasons, said Humes. "Those in Greek life purchase lots of items from our store, especially wooden paddles or scrap-booking material."

Humes said catering to the Greek students is always a treat.

"We like to host paddle parties, where greek students come and make paddles as we treat them to pizza and soda," Humes said. "We help them build tradition."

Special parties are not the only way Ben Franklin tries to reach to customers. Humes said the store tries to educate customers about products.

"Competing stores just supply the craft to the customer, we educate the customer on the product with our very experienced staff," he said. "Some of our em-

ployees have had over 15 years of experience with their specialized department.

"We also offer specialized classes for beginning and advanced craftsmen," he said.

Jo-Ann's Fabrics and Crafts merchandising team leader, Darlene Moorman, said Jo-Ann's tries to give special discounts for students in the area.

"Students enrolled in special quilting or drama classes are our heaviest customers, and we try treating them to a special discount," she said. "This is a way that we try to stay competitive."

Valan said, in addition to the convenience at Hobby Lobby, the store's low prices are also appreciated.

"The prices are pretty nice, especially for those on a college budget," Valan said. "My girlfriends and I really enjoy dropping in here."

Although most of the customers at Hobby Lobby are females, the store still provides products for people of either gender, Chris Miller, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

"Yes, chicks are always into crafts, but I think guys can enjoy the store too," he said.

Foundation benefits from record alumni donations

By Sara Sandock
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

More than \$54.2 million in cash contributions were given to the KSU Foundation in 2003 by Kansas State University alumni and friends.

Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of KSU Foundation, said this has been the fifth straight year of record contributions to K-State.

According to the Foundation, K-State ranks No. 1 nationally in terms of alumni giving back.

"We have 32 percent of alums giving back each year, which is very generous," Hellebust said. "We are very lucky to have such dedicated alumni that are so eager to give back to the school."

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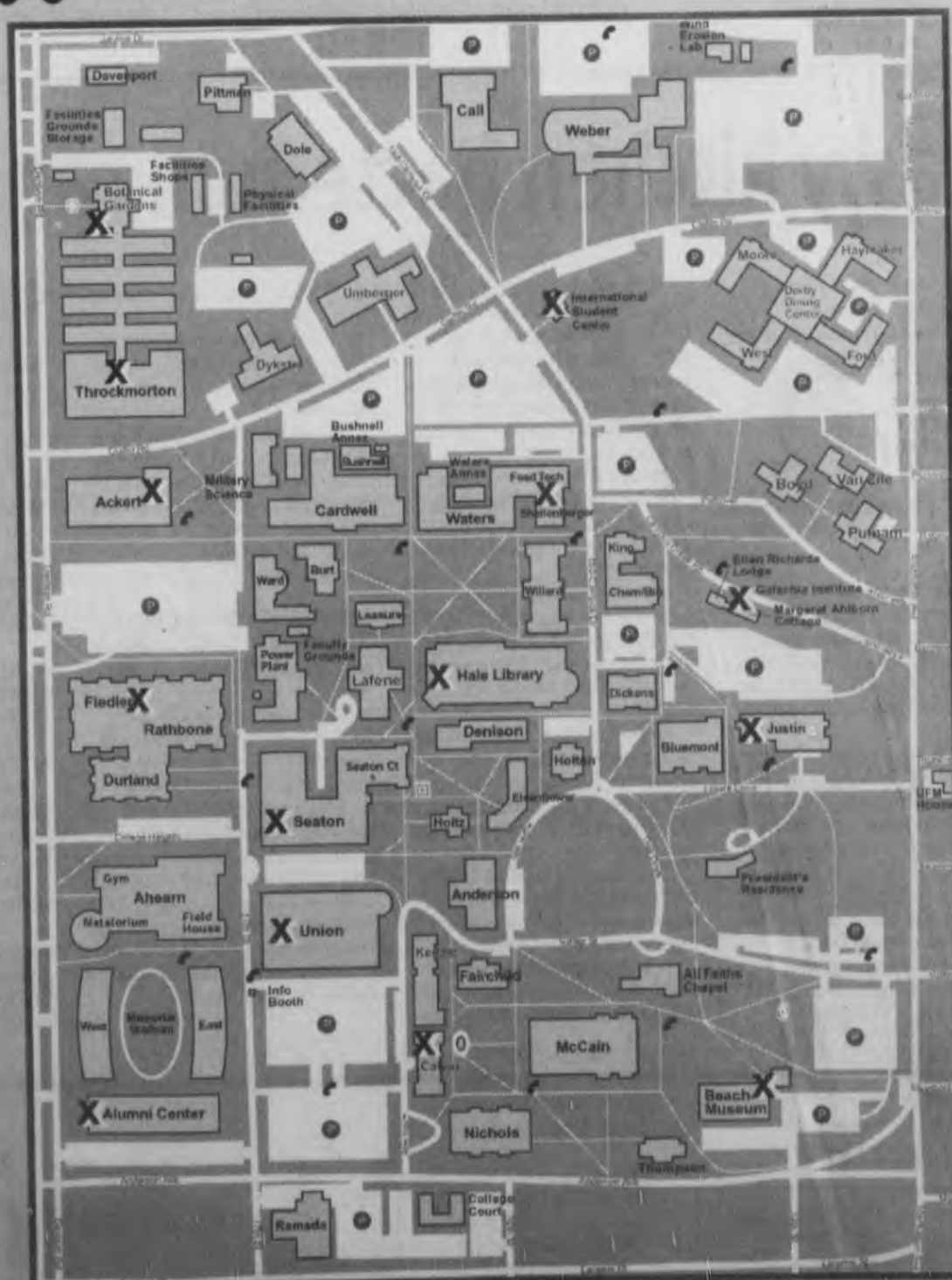
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DEBATE | Audience critiques performances

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control over his facial expressions," she said.

However, Dan Kuester, instructor of economics, said Bush seemed to use the same answers for multiple questions.

"When he first brought up the education question it was about job loss, and I thought it was a good answer. But, he just kept going back to it," he said.

While voting, lost jobs and illegal immigrants numbers were thrown around, Kerry used them more effectively,



Matt Hryniewicz, sophomore in marketing and finance, shares his feelings about the final presidential debate, held on the campus of Arizona State University. **Chris Hanewinkel** COLLEGIAN

said Jennifer Labrie, graduate student in speech communication.

"He used a lot of statistics from Arizona and key states like Ohio, which captured those audiences in swing states," she said.

At the end of the 90-minute debate, both candidates de-

scribed a safer, more optimistic America. However, Kerry never asked for votes.

"He went for every reason why you should choose him," Amelia Roudebush, senior in mass communications, said. "But he never flat out said, 'vote for me.' I think he missed a crucial point."

HIP HOP | Crowds respond favorably to hip-hop theme

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introduced to DJ Talz out here, and he's gotten me a few shows."

Merck had his first show at PJ's in February and is also performing in other clubs around the Midwest.

"I've performed in mainly the Kansas area, but I did go back home to Philadelphia and did a show there," Merck said. "This

will be my third show at PJ's."

Travis "Trapper" Edwards is the booking agent and sound man at PJ's and said they get a lot of good performers from not only Kansas but other places in the Midwest.

"Prodigy has come in from Kansas City," Edwards said. "We've also gotten a few performers from St. Louis in here. We have a lot of performers trying to get in here, we've been

pretty full so far."

Edwards said the response from the crowd has been very good.

"There are a lot of people who have never been exposed to live rap music who are coming out to the shows," Edwards said. "They are getting a new experience and something unexpected from the shows. So far we've gotten a really good response from the crowds on Saturdays."

VOLLEYBALL | Huskers block Cats' hopes of victory

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match got away from us," Fritz said. "We had plenty of opportunities to be right in there and didn't take advantage of that."

But for Fritz and the Wildcats, who have now lost two straight at home after last Saturday's defeat to Texas, there were some positives to take away from the defeat.

"We were better tonight than we were last Saturday," Fritz said. "We gave better effort. We worked really, really hard and that's something we talked about. We can't let anybody outwork us, and I didn't feel like that happened tonight."

Senior setter Gabby Guerre led K-State in a losing effort, finishing three kills shy of a triple-double with 45 assists, 13 digs and seven kills. Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner led the Cats with 14 kills, and senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas added 12.

The Huskers, the No. 1 blocking team in the Big 12, had 24 blocks while holding K-State to a .192 hitting percentage.

Hejjas said it was difficult to continue hitting with confidence against Nebraska.

"You can't lose your confidence," Hejjas said. "You need to stay aggressive and find your shots and not make errors, and that's hard to do against good blocking teams."

Hejjas said the Wildcats have already corrected at least one of the contributing factors to their last two losses.

"One of the problems we had against Texas was we felt like they outworked us," Hejjas said. "Tonight, I don't think that was so."

FLU | Plans under way to combat shortage of vaccine

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program for uninsured children ages 6-23 months or uninsured children up to age 18 years who have chronic medical conditions," Susanne Kufahl, assistant administrator, said.

The Centers for Disease Control has prioritized any available vaccines for high-risk patients, which the center has counted at 98 million Americans.

Those people include babies and toddlers ages 6-23 months; anyone 65 or older; anyone with chronic medical conditions such as heart or lung disease; pregnant women; residents of long-term care facilities; children on chronic aspirin therapy; health workers who care for high-risk patients; and caregivers and household contacts of babies under six months.

As one remedy to problems

"It's our understanding that the CDC... has named anyone over 65 and health care workers as those listed in the priority category of those who receive the first available doses."

Jeff Chapman
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

caused by the shortage, the CDC and Aventis Pasteur announced Tuesday a plan to redistribute the company's remaining shots directly to pediatricians, nursing homes and other places that care for high-risk patients.

Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community officials are remaining hopeful despite not yet receiving any vaccines.

"It's our understanding that the CDC, the one that controls the dissemination, has named anyone over 65 and health care workers as those listed in the priority category of those who receive the first available doses," Jeff Chapman, director of public relations, said.

Chapman said residents are not usually vaccinated until early November because the most dangerous months of flu seasons are December through March.

"At this time there is no panic," he said. "We are waiting for more information. We certainly hopeful it will be available and will come to us as a priority."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Voter registration cards due by Monday

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only a few days remain before the voting registration deadline.

Registration cards are due by 5 p.m. Monday at the Riley County clerk's office.

People can register at the various locations around Manhattan as well as at the Riley County Web site.

"The easiest way for students to access the Riley County Web site and print it off and

sign or bring it in," Rich Vargo, county clerk, said.

Because the deadline is approaching, Vargo said it would best to drop off the registration form at 110 Courthouse Plaza.

Student Senate members have been passing out registration forms for the past two weeks, collecting 200 cards. Matt King, governmental relations chair, said there has been a booth in the K-State Student Union, as well as volunteers visiting living organizations and campus meetings.

"We haven't had them all turned back in yet," King said.

The registration cards will be taken to the Riley County courthouse today.

King said some of Student Governing Association's registration effort has been limited because many students have already participated in other registration drives.

"I think we are catching the slack at the last minute," he said.

Vargo said although registering is an important step,

voters must also participate. Absentee balloting began earlier this week and continues through Nov. 1 at the clerk's office.

"They can come in and participate in the advance voting process after they register," he said.

King said SGA will continue with an absentee voting drive in the days before the election.

"We are going to have booths in the Union, and people are going to living organi-

zations," he said. "We've already got more ballots than registration cards."

But whether you vote Nov. 2 or in the next two weeks, everyone must vote, King said.

"It's our civic duty, and we have to have our voices heard," he said. "In order to be able to voice and disagree you should have voted."

"You need to vote in order to criticize. It's a fundamental right. If you don't partake in that, then I don't want to hear it."

Don't forget Voter registration

What: The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 2 election is 5 p.m. Monday.

Where:

- K-State Student Union
- Riley County Courthouse
- Dillon's West
- City Water Department
- Cox Communications
- www.rileycountyks.gov/clerk/elections.asp



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

John Scanga, from Colorado State University, explains how he judged each butchered cow at Weber Hall Thursday afternoon. The judging was part of the National Meat Judging Contest for 4-H youth.

A cut above

Local 4-H Clubs participate in National Meat Judging Contest

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members representing 15 different 4-H Clubs from 15 different states participated in the National Meat Judging Contest on Thursday in Weber Hall.

This is the eleventh year the competition has been hosted by K-State, host contest coordinator Dave Schafer said.

"The contest used to be in Kansas City with the American Royal, but they no longer have a place to hold it," he said.

More than 50 contestants, aged 14 to 18, contestants judged the food in different categories including species, wholesale cut, retail cut, type of cut and cooking method.

Contestants had to grade the

meat based on quality and then rate it from one to four, four being the best.

After rating the meat, the contestants had to explain why they chose that rating to a panel of judges.

Schafer said not many states are represented because some states don't have the facilities or the leadership to teach it.

"It is one of the more challenging of the 4-H activities," he said.

Robbie McKinnon, coach of the Pike County, Ark., team said it takes a lot of time and work for the contestants get to the national level.

"To get a team ready for a national contest, you should practice about 60 times or more," she said.

See CONTEST Page 10



Philip Berg, a coach from Minnesota, talks to his 4-H team members about the judges' reasons for ranking each pork shoulder blade boston roast Thursday afternoon. Earlier in the day the 4-H youths judged how they thought the meat should be ranked as a part of the National Meat Judging Contest.

Dozens of soldiers to face prison abuse charges

By John L. Lumpkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Up to 28 U.S. soldiers face possible criminal charges in connection with the deaths of two prisoners at an American-run prison in Afghanistan two years ago, the Army announced Thursday.

The most serious potential charges include involuntary manslaughter and maiming, the Army said in a statement.

Its announcement marked completion of a nearly 2-year-old investigation into the deaths. The Army's Criminal Investigation Division recommends various charges against the 28, with some facing more serious charges than others.

So far, only one person, a military police reservist, has actually been charged in connection with the deaths. Sgt.

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E-mail security deadline is Monday

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday is the deadline for students to respond to secure connectivity.

It is a feature of Webmail that ensures secure passwords and is now being extended to other popular e-mail clients.

This feature is existent on Webmail but mandatory for other e-mail clients supported by the university, said Julie Bell, Unix System Manager at Computing and Network Services.

Bell said enabling secure connectivity made e-mails more secure and prevented password sniffing.

People who did not update to this connectivity would be unable to retrieve mail from the central servers, she added.

Bell said secure connectivity increased the level of user protection.

"Enabling SSL on your email clients such as Mozilla, Netscape, Pegasus provides an added level of privacy and security for the data you are sending over the network," she said.

Bell said only passwords are being encrypted now, but plans are under discussion for encrypting the entire message.

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K-State water ski club readies itself for national competition.

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Iraqi insurgents

Iraqi insurgents detonated explosives at a market Thursday, killing 10 people, including four American civilians. Officials said the attacks appeared to have been suicide bombings.

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Federal deficit

The federal deficit surged to a record \$413 billion in 2004, the Treasury Department announced Thursday. The number was an improvement from shortfalls that analysts projected earlier this year, including a \$521 billion estimate the Bush administration made in February.



Documentary

The Federal Communications Commission said Thursday it won't intervene to stop a broadcast company's plans to air a critical documentary about John Kerry's anti-Vietnam War activities.



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Surgeon general

Half of all older Americans will develop osteoporosis by 2020 unless they start strengthening their bones, the surgeon general warned Thursday.

DON'T FORGET

The deadline for secure connectivity through Webmail is Monday. Go to www.ksu.edu/InfoTech/e-mail/docs/ssl.html for more information.

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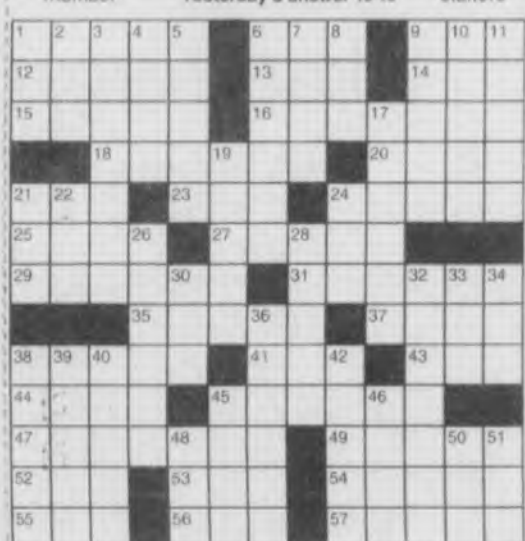
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | PUPPET PLAY

Not since Punch and Judy have puppets caused so much controversy.

The creators of "South Park" will pull out all the stops (and perhaps a few marionette strings) when "Team America" opens in theaters today. The movie pokes fun at such personalities as husband and wife team Tim Robbins and Susan Sarandon, filmmaker Michael Moore, and presidential candidates George W. Bush and John Kerry.

If you're too cheap to shell out the \$7 for the movie, creating your own sock puppet theater is always an option as well. Who knows? Trey Parker and Matt Stone just might make it into a film.



2 | WILDCAT COMEBACK?

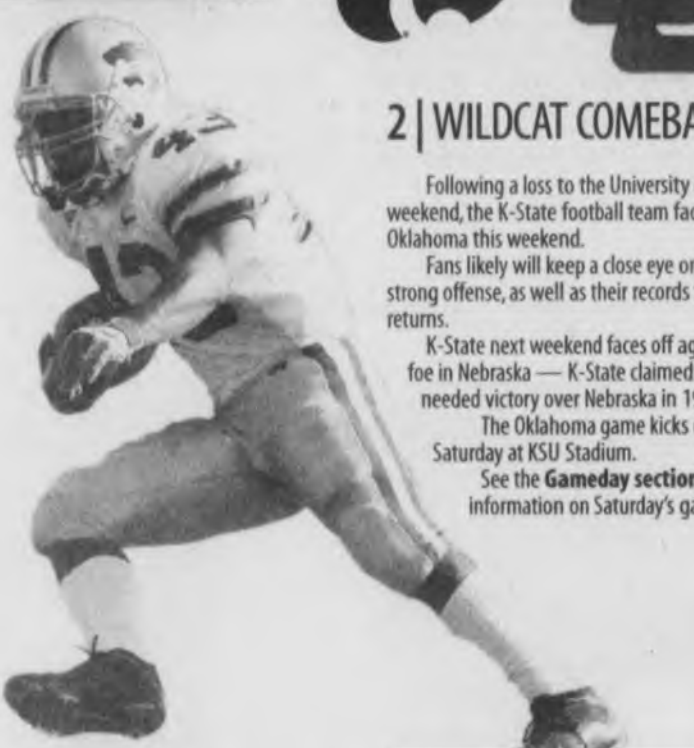
Following a loss to the University of Kansas last weekend, the K-State football team faces off against Oklahoma this weekend.

Fans likely will keep a close eye on Oklahoma's strong offense, as well as their records for punts and returns.

K-State next weekend faces off against an old foe in Nebraska — K-State claimed a long-needed victory over Nebraska in 1998.

The Oklahoma game kicks off at 11 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

See the **Gameday** section for more information on Saturday's game.



3 | LAUGHING ALL THE WAY TO THE WAREHAM

Manhattan will welcome comics from a nationally recognized television station when Black Entertainment Television brings five comics to town.

The event will take place both tonight and Saturday at the Wareham Opera House and will include dinner and a dance. Comics slated to perform include BET's Vince D and Hurricane Andrew.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the opera house.

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4 | MEAN GIRLS NEED GROCERIES, TOO

Forget about that Ramen that's been sitting in your cupboard for six months. Let the Union Program Council feed you during its After Hours event this weekend.

UPC's After Hours will kick off at 9 tonight with grocery bingo, a spinoff of bingo in which players can win groceries and even a DVD player. If you're just too hungry and can't wait to buy those groceries, snack on some free nachos in the Union Courtyard starting at 10 p.m.

Take a trip back to high school at midnight in Forum Hall with a screening of "Mean Girls." The teenage comedy, starring Lindsey Lohan, matches the new kid in school with the school's most popular, snobby girls in a twisted game of survival of the fittest. And you thought your high school experience was hell.

All After Hours events are free and open to the public.



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The blotter |

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

■ At 8:15 a.m., Angelic Ogden, 2057 Moehman, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 8:54 a.m., Ladanell Maxwell, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 11 a.m., Ryan Howser, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 12 p.m., Westley Stewart, 1324 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 6 p.m., Jeffery Roberts,

Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:16 p.m., Jeremy Cunningham, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Oct. 14

■ At 2:10 a.m., Michelle Drywater, 3200-3221 State St., was arrested for endangering a child. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 2:50 a.m., Andrew Crowl, 308 Sherry Place, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.

The planner
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■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and fellowship at the ECM

building, 1021 Denison Ave.
■ United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet for dinner at 6:45 p.m. Sunday and worship service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at College Avenue United Methodist Church.
■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.
■ There will be an informational meeting for the Community Service Program's International Summer Teams at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.

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Editor touts community coverage



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Susan Edgerley, metropolitan editor of The New York Times, speaks at the fifth annual Huck Boyd Lecture on Thursday. Edgerley, a K-State alumna, talked about her experience at the Times and the important of focusing on community news.

Susan Edgerley speaks at annual Huck Boyd lecture

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although The New York Times is sold in newsstands all across the nation, the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks emphasized its community focus.

Susan Edgerley, Times metropolitan editor and 1976 K-State graduate, said the attacks highlighted the importance of the newspaper's New York readers.

"The Trade Center bombing affected all of us and each of us. For us, it was local," she said. There's a portion of our 9/11 reporting that speaks intimately to the community."

Edgerley was speaking Thursday as part of the Huck Boyd lecture series, which highlights the importance of community media.

Some of the coverage that earned the Times seven Pulitzer prizes included an analysis of the 102 minutes between the time the first plane hit the Trade Center and the time the last tower collapsed.

"I remember awful stories in those first days of the attack when we found out the city had ordered 6,000 body bags," she said.

When Edgerley found out there would be no list of the dead from the police department, the metro desk began writing short profiles about the people listed on posters on lamp posts and fences of Greenwich Village. The official death toll is now at 2,749.

"The New York Times became a hometown newspaper," she said.

Although the stories of Sept.

11 have now been told, there are still stories from the New York community to tell every day.

"It's being more vital for more impact because you know your community better," Edgerley said.

And to know that community better means listening to readers, she said.

"I try to listen more closely to readers' complaints," she said. "It's not about weakness, cowering or pacifying someone. It's about getting it right."

With the New York community being so diverse, Edgerley said she tries to cater to all kinds of people.

"I want the metro section to have a sense of humor," she said. "I think the reader is someone I want to delight every day with something important or amusing."



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They have a Web site, www.riley-countyks.gov/clerk/elections.asp, which offers easy-to-follow, detailed instructions on how to register.

The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 2 election is 5 p.m. Monday.

This is one deadline Americans can't afford to miss.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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A lasting impression

Opinion editor excelled as a student, journalist and friend

I hope Barbara would approve of the way I'm beginning my column; she usually made me rewrite this part.

I first met Barbara a little more than a year ago, in an honors class. It was one of many for her. She was a 4.0 student, graduating in three years.

During the past year, Barbara was my classmate, then my friend, then my boss but still my friend.

I hadn't known her long before it became clear that our political views were quite different. Our political conversations usually consisted of polite disagreements.

But I came to realize that our ideas were not really all that different, even though the way we thought they should be implemented was.

Barbara e-mailed me in response to a column I wrote a couple of weeks ago. "Fabulous," she wrote. "It makes me sad that you're a Republican."

Even though she was the president of the Young Democrats and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, I heard her criticize politicians on both sides of the aisle if she thought their words or their actions were out of line.

Barbara did her best to make sure that the Opinion page was unbiased, choosing equal numbers of self-described liberals and conservatives.

If she felt that any of her columnists were being criticized unfairly, she fought for them. Pity the uninformed critic.

She stood up for me, even though she didn't always agree with me, and for other columnists, whether they were liberal or conservative. It made me more confident to know that my editor would back me up.

Last week, I was talking to another columnist who had just received a harsh, irrational e-mail criticizing

her column. Barbara replied, defending the columnist and making it clear that baseless attacks were not welcomed. The columnist's response was, "Way to go, Barbara!"

Barbara held us all to a high standard, trying to make sure that the Opinion page was the best she could make it, and I, for one, am a better writer for it.

She was always encouraging, even when she wanted me to rewrite practically half of a column. "It's really good. If you'll just make a few changes..."

She even managed to clean up the Fourum, a task the rest of the staff was more than willing to leave to her.

Barbara planned to graduate this year, and had already taken the LSAT in preparation for going to law school. I would not have liked to argue a case against her.

She loved her family and her fiancé. She constantly talked about her niece, whom she enjoyed babysitting. She planned to get married next summer. The dresses were already picked out. Barbara did not waste the time she spent with us; she accomplished much more than have many people twice her age.

As her mother said, "There aren't many 20-year-olds who have been on four continents, but Barb was."

She lived out the expression "carpe diem." Barbara truly knew how to seize the day.

Many of you may remember the set of clash columns Barbara and James Hurla wrote last semester, arguing about whether Jesus would have been a Republican or a Democrat. Barbara, of course, argued that he would be a Democrat.

As her mother pointed out, now she'll know.



LETA REPPERT



BARBARA, WE'LL MISS YOU

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



JEREMY PARKER
Jeremy Parker examines the perceived political agenda of the Sinclair broadcast group.

JONAS HOGG
Jonas Hogg urges closer consideration of the issues as the election approaches.



City council campaign a real drag

I don't know about most of you, but drag queens fascinate me. I think they are probably some of the most beautiful "women" I have ever seen.

Let's face it, girls: They can walk in heels without falling down or tripping, they exude more confidence than any 10 of us normal gals, and their skills at putting on make-up rival those of a Hollywood make-up artist.

Drag queens can teach us regular girls a thing or two. If not only about beauty tips, but also about the importance self-confidence and believing in yourself.

That's why I am happy to announce that Flo, Kansas City's most famous drag queen, is stepping out of the pink spotlight and into the political arena.

Last Friday, Flo (aka John Koop) declared his/her intentions to run for city council in the 4th District of Kansas City, Mo.

I know what you are thinking. Is it likely that a drag queen has a chance at an election in the most central and/or conservative of Midwestern cities? Flo certainly seems to think so.

"I live in the 4th District. How many gay people and liberals live in the 4th District? Everybody!" Flo said in The Kansas City Star last Friday.

Flo even said he was excited to stir things up a bit, perhaps by showing up to council meetings in drag. Now that takes guts.

I'm pretty sure people in Kansas City are going to be up in arms about this. A man is going to put on make-up and a dress and try to involve himself in the political process? How absurd!

Let's be honest for a moment. How is Flo dressing up, in all his/her transgendered glory, different than President Bush putting on an airman's uniform to talk to troops, or when he comes to the Midwest and wears cowboy hats?

Bush wears an airman's uniform so he can try and form a small connection with those men and women who serve our country? Yes, he served as a member of the Texas Air National Guard.

But don't you think, as an airman, you would be insulted that a man thinks he can put on the same uniform as you and somehow be on your level? These men and women who fly over dangerous air space in Iraq... is that the same as running a flight modulator in Houston, Texas?

Or take the cowboy hat. I know

Bush is from Texas. If there is any one piece of clothing a Texan is proud of, it is his hat. But you don't see Bush sporting that hat around Washington. Suspiciously, he has photo ops with it in the Midwest.

Are we as Midwesterners supposed to just assimilate him into our culture because he throws on a Stetson? I'm pretty sure that at Yale, during Skull and Bones meetings, Bush didn't wear the hat. He probably only keeps it at his house in Texas.

Aren't all politicians just dressing up to play a part? At least Flo is honest about who he/she is. Flo is proud to be gay, a drag queen, and certainly proud enough of his community to represent them.

I just find it refreshing to see someone put honesty back in politics.

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I didn't realize how smart I was until I watched Laguna Beach on TV.

So, are we purple and white or purple and silver? Help me out here.

The Collegian Fourum is a place where you can say anything you want, unless you're talking about one of the Collegian advertisers.

To the guy who didn't give me the ticket: Thank you, you're my hero. Not all parking guys are mean.

I myself dabbled in pacifism once. Not in 'Nam, of course.

Does anyone else find it ironic that Election Day is the same day as Day of the Dead?

Alan Webb sucks at life.

I feel sorry for people who don't drink,

because when they wake up in the morning, that's as good as they're going to feel all day.

Yeah, so we're at the Union parking lot, and it's 4:30. Where's the tailgate, huh? You liars.

Here's a drinking game to play during the pres. debates. Everytime John Kerry says I've got a plan, drink. You'll be drunk in no time.

To all bicyclists at K-State, including the one I almost hit today, you're considered a motor vehicle. Learn the rules of the road or next time I'll run you over.

I think everybody should go to volleyball matches because they're just like football games, except we actually win.

Don't be a fairweather fan. I say we all wear purple this week every day to show our football team we still believe in

them. Go Cats!

I go into the library at 3, and it's full. I leave the library at 5, and it's winter. I hate Kansas.

Pres. Bush and VP Cheney are both former Texas oil men who still have financial ties to the industry. The price of oil and gasoline have reached an all-time high. What a coincidence.

My dog is cool. His name is Duke.

Kansas State football sucks.

Dear God, please make K-State quit sucking at football. Amen.

Goodbye, Barbara. I've known you since high school, but I'm never going to forget you. Bye.

I think John Kerry just said he was a lesbian.

Stupid K-State Internet monkeys.

Is there supposed to be a seal on the smoke detectors in residence halls?

Truckers suck.

Now KU has better football and basketball teams. Now I'm definitely switching to KU.

Did anybody see the sign that says 'John Kerry eats babies'?

I just finished watching the presidential debates and my roommate turned to me and said, 'Why do they call him Kerry Edwards if his name is John Kerry?'

To all the fair-weather K-State football fans, this weekend is your chance to prove you're loyal to the colors.

Isn't it sad that we have tuba players in the band that are bigger and more

athletic than the guys on the football team?

Masturbation is perfectly justified. It's just me having sex with someone I really love.

Yeah, the QSA is obviously making up at least half of those names on the sidewalk in the Quad.

To quote Eric Cartman, home school kids have the personality of a wet dish cloth.

Kansas has its hickish reputation because of you close-minded Bush lovers.

I'd have a lot more respect for you guys if you would admit you're too stubborn to vote anything but Republican. If you say Bush has actually done a good job, I have no respect for you.

Yes, it's October and my Christmas lights are up. Have you ever tried putting up lights in December, 20 below zero?

You know, Mary, home school is really just for the poor and the ugly.

To the guy who used the word hick: how can you be happy if you're so prejudiced?

My roommate just told me he likes to wear his fiancée's underwear because it makes him feel sexy.

Patrice Holderbach — you are my Hindu goddess.

If President Bush is so religious, why does he rarely go to church? Presidents Carter and Clinton regularly attended church when they were in office.

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Foundation signs pop up on campus

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The signs are back for the second year in a row.

Lining the sidewalks near most campus buildings are 362 signs for the Time, Talent and Treasures campaign which started Thursday and ends today.

The signs are filled with statistics and statements to inform students how they do and can benefit from private donations given to K-State, TTT Chairperson Joel Whitworth said.

He said private donations contribute to activities and projects on campus. Funding does not all come from tuition and state funding.

"We have great private support to do things that we wouldn't otherwise be able to do," he said.

"Without private support, we could not do the things we do."

TTT is part of KSU Student Foundation, which is the student organization of the KSU Foundation.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jimmy Kummer, senior in electrical engineering, puts up Time, Talent and Treasures signs outside of Eisenhower Hall. The 362 signs are used to inform students about how they benefit from private donations.

The signs tell students private money has given renovations to certain buildings, or something similar to "if every graduate donates \$1, Hale Library could stay open longer and purchase more subscriptions, books and special services for students."

Whitworth said the Foundation would like all students

to donate whatever amount they can.

"You don't have to donate a large amount," he said. "If every student gives back a little bit, it adds up to a large amount."

"If 100 people give \$40, that's \$4,000 right there."

Every fall TTT does the sign campaign, Whitworth said,

and in the spring there is another project. Last spring, TTT handed out yellow cups.

Since the campaigns are new, he said they are unsure how much the signs have encouraged students to donate.

"It's definitely good to get awareness," Whitworth said.

Jimmy Kummer, president of the Student Foundation, said he thought it was too soon to tell if the signs have helped.

"It is kind of difficult to tell," he said. "But, I think if over the years the alumni contributions continue to grow, then we can say it has helped."

Kummer said he thinks it is important for the contributions to grow, because it costs more to go to school than it used to.

"With the continued problem with funding in our state, it is becoming more and more important to donate to K-State," he said.

"That money has to come from somewhere. Our cost keeps on going up, but our funding keeps going down."

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BET comedians to entertain locally

By Corbin H. Crable
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Black Entertainment Television comes to Manhattan this weekend for two nights of comedy performances by BET's rising stars.

Sponsored by Junction City-based CCB Productions, the traveling event, which will take place at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Wareham Opera House, is designed to be an evening of relaxation and fun, said Carter Oliver, co-founder of CCB Productions.

He said the lineup of the event includes a dance with Fort Riley-based DJ Chris

Monroe, various giveaways, a buffet-style dinner, and stand-up acts by such BET comedians as Vince D, Hurricane Andrew and Pervis Powell. Oliver himself also will perform, and all comics will sign autographs at the end of the evening.

In years past, the event has only taken place on one night; Oliver said he expects both performances to sell out. "It's running two days because of high demand," Oliver said. "We've turned too many people away. These aren't club comics."

Although K-State won't be represented onstage this weekend, the audience is sure

to enjoy each comic's performance, said Brenda Arveson, co-founder of CCB Productions.

"Even though some of them are big, they don't act like they're above the next comic. They're down-to-earth, friendly people," Arveson said.

Oliver said the performances serve as a good chance for those who want to get into entertainment to network with BET's performers.

Arveson said that ultimately, she hopes the evening is memorable for all who attend.

"You'll get a friendly atmosphere, a great show and a lot of laughs in a comfortable setting," she said.

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Open to All

Volleyball team travels to Lubbock Saturday

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team is seeking to turn the tide this Saturday at Texas Tech after back-to-back conference losses.

The No. 16 Wildcats, 11-6 overall, 3-5 in the Big 12 Conference, are coming off of home defeats to top-10 teams Texas and Nebraska. They now go against a Red Raider squad that is 7-7 on the season and 3-5 in the Big 12. K-State has won five in a row against Texas Tech, including a 3-0 win last year in Lubbock, Texas.

The Red Raiders, coming off a road win Wednesday at Baylor, feature outside hitter Kelly Johnson, who averages 3.88 kills per

game, setter Laura Grote, averaging 8.67 assists per game and middle blocker Brianna Florus, who adds 1.25 blocks per game.

Coach Suzie Fritz said her team did show signs of life in its loss to Nebraska and expects them to continue to work hard Saturday against Texas Tech.

"We were better than we were last Saturday," Fritz said. "We gave better effort. We worked really, really hard, and that's something we talked about. We can't let anybody outwork us, and I didn't feel like that happened."

One area of concern raised in the Nebraska game was K-State's difficulties defending against tips. Several times throughout the match, the Huskers were in

position to put down a hit and then dink the ball over the Wildcat blockers for a point.

Fritz said the team must do a better job of defending those tips.

"We're not good at it," Fritz said. "You're sitting back there waiting for them to take a swing, and all of a sudden you have to go pursue a ball eight feet in front of you. It's not easy to do, but we didn't do it well at all."

But there were several positives to take away from the Nebraska loss, as well, Fritz said.

"I thought we served very well. I thought we passed particularly well, I thought (senior setter) Gabby Guerre's location was very good," Fritz said. "I thought we did a lot of things well."



K-State's Agata Rezende dives down to make a save during the first game of its match against the University of Nebraska on Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House. Rezende had nine kills during the game against the Huskers.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Schilling out for possible Game 5

Boston ace Curt Schilling will not start Game 5 of the AL championship series Sunday because of an injured right ankle, though it's possible Schilling could return later in the series.

Derek Lowe will start in his place — unless the schedule is pushed back by rain that is forecast for Game 3 on Friday night. The New York Yankees lead the Red Sox 2-0 in the best-of-seven series.

"We need to get to Game 5," Boston manager Terry Francona said, "but, yeah, it's Derek."

Schilling, who led the major leagues with 21 wins, lasted just three innings and 58 pitches while allowing six runs in Boston's 10-7 loss to the Yankees in Tuesday night's opener. It was his poorest postseason performance since 1993.

"This team wasn't built around one player. We're fine," Boston first baseman Kevin Millar said. "This is where heroes are made."

Schilling said he had trouble with his balance and pushing off the pitching rubber, which cut his down on his pitch speed.



Schilling

NBA | Yao the star in NBA's first game in China

Yao Ming was the star in the NBA's first China game, scoring 14 points and grabbing seven rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets past the Sacramento Kings 88-86 Thursday.

There was a capacity crowd on hand at Shanghai's city gymnasium to cheer the 7-foot-6 center, whose return has dominated headlines in his hometown. The crowd chanted Yao's name repeatedly — even when he wasn't on the court.

However, he missed his first two shots and was shaky defensively at the start.

His first points came on a dunk 7 minutes into the game, and he brought the fans to their feet when he scored on an alley-oop pass from Tracy McGrady in the second quarter.



Yao

NFL | Rice likely headed out of Oakland

Jerry Rice is tired of being fourth, fifth or even sixth fiddle behind the Oakland Raiders' talented young receivers — and he wants out.

Rice asked the Raiders to trade him if he's no longer going to have a significant role, and he met with owner Al Davis on Wednesday night to discuss his options.

The last time Davis met with a receiver was during training camp, and Tim Brown was released the next day after refusing to accept a greatly diminished role with the Raiders.

Rice is making \$1.35 million in base salary this season. He spent Wednesday — his 42nd birthday — defending his ability to catch passes yet again.



Rice

MLB | Furcal pleads guilty to second DUI charge

Atlanta Braves shortstop Rafael Furcal, who is serving a 21-day jail sentence for being arrested while on probation, pleaded guilty Thursday to his second drunken driving charge.

Furcal's latest sentence will run concurrently with the remaining 19 days of his current jail term in Cobb County. He entered jail Tuesday, the day after the Braves lost their division series to the Houston Astros.

After his release from jail Nov. 1, Furcal also must enter in-house alcohol treatment, serve about 10 months of probation, complete 240 hours of community service and attend a 20-hour course about drunken driving.

The judge ruled that Furcal can return home to the Dominican Republic from Dec. 24-Jan. 2 to renew his passport.

Furcal, 26, was arrested Sept. 10 in Atlanta and charged with driving under the influence, his second such offense in four years.

Beware of force of sports



KENT HILDEBRAND

We've all seen what happens when the world of sports collides with the forces of nature.

There have been many sporting events postponed or cancelled due to natural phenomenon. Just this fall, several college football games had to be rescheduled because of hurricanes along the Southeast coast.

And perhaps one of the most memorable instances of natural forces affecting sports was Game Three of the 1989 World Series between the Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants, when an earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter Scale rocked Candlestick Park during pre-game warmups.

The quake demolished 100,000 buildings, killed 67 people and postponed the Series for 10 days.

Those are all examples of nature acting on sports. But what happens when the roles are reversed?

This past Tuesday the Seattle Storm won the WNBA Championship, beating the Connecticut Sun 74-60. It was Seattle's first major sports championship in 25 years.

In other national news, on Wednesday, government scientists said lava was beginning to ooze from Mount St. Helens, an active volcano in Washington state. The U.S. Geological Survey has the volcano rated at its second-highest setting of "heightened activity," meaning there's a possibility the volcano could erupt again, as it did in 1980. But scientists say if it does erupt, it won't be as severe as the 1980 blast that killed 57 people and destroyed more than 200 homes.

At least that's what they hope.

These two events seem unrelated — or so you would be led to believe.

Rewind back to May 18, 1980, the date of Mount St. Helens' last eruption. Not even a year prior, Washington state's own Seattle Supersonics won the NBA title in 1979.

Let's see — Seattle sports team wins world title, local volcano erupts.

Now, 25 years later, the Space Needle City has once again captured a sports championship and — cue the eerie music — Mount St. Helens just happens to start spewing molten rock.

Coincidence? I think not.

The scoffers out there would discard the obvious connection between Seattle championships and mountains spontaneously blowing up as mere conspiracy theory. But as discerning sports fans, we know better. What we have here is a classic case of sports dictating major geological events.

Look at that cold, hard facts. Volcanic eruptions are relatively rare, as are Seattle sports championships. It just makes sense that whenever one comes around every quarter century or so, the other would follow close behind.

The one argument against the

See COLUMN Page 8



Blake Zogleman, junior in marketing, flies off a ramp during practice last week at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Zogleman and other members of the K-State Waterski team will compete this weekend at nationals in Zachary, La.

Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

High times

Voss leads way for water ski club in preparation for nationals

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The eyes of the K-State water ski club are set on nationals.

After capturing second place at the Great Plains Conference tournament Sept. 24-26 in Decatur, Ill., and taking fourth at the Midwest Regional Oct. 1-3 in Willington, Ill., the team earned the right to compete in the National Collegiate Championship in Zachary, La., which started Thursday and run through Saturday.

At the conference tournament, senior Julie Voss, president of the club, not only skied a personal best, but also set a record for the best performance in women's slalom.

She was competing against 115 women from 29 teams, and won the title with three and one-half buoys at 32 feet off the line.

Senior Jeremy Kruse said the dual conference was the most enjoyable tournament and the largest of its kind.

"I am so happy for Julie's records. I know she has really worked hard, and she has total respect from all the teams we compete against," Kruse said.

The conference tournament, hosted by Midwest Collegiate Water Ski, held 1,020 pulls on two lakes in two days.

As the team made its way to the Midwest Regional tournament, it had to ski



Blake Zogleman, junior in marketing, gets ready during his approach to the ramp at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Zogleman has jumped up to 120 feet off the ramp in the past and is competing this weekend at nationals.

their best, as only the top five teams advance to nationals.

The water ski club did not make its first appearance at Nationals until 2001. This fall will mark its fourth appearance.

Junior Kristin Stang said the team can't wait to go to nationals again.

"It is amazing to see how good other teams across the nation can be. It really makes you want to go home and work so that you can come back and beat them

next year," Stang said.

Stang said she loves the club because of the support team members provide.

"It is challenging because you compete individually. If you screw up, it's your own fault and you can't blame other teammates for your mistakes. However, I love it because everyone is so supportive of everyone else, and we really care about people improving individually, as well as improving as a team," she said.

Cross country teams prepare for weekend tourney

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams will go up against the toughest competition they have faced all year when they travel to Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday for the Chile Pepper Invitational.

The meet will have the largest field of competitors the Wildcats have raced against

this season, with 35 teams expected on the men's side and 38 on the women's side.

Coach Michael Smith said the increased competition will test his team.

"It will be a very competitive meet," Smith said. "The field will be the biggest that we've seen all year. For both the men and the women, the teams there will be very competitive."

Senior Mathew Chesang, after being involved in a car accident a few weeks ago, will again be held from racing. Chesang suffered whiplash and a slight knee injury as a result of the crash.

Smith said Chesang's injuries slowed his progress, so he will continue training instead of racing.

"When he started running again, he was favoring the

knee, so his foot was giving him problems," Smith said. "Biomechanical issues erupted, and he's two weeks away from being where he was when he got in the accident. He's getting more out of training than he would racing."

Senior Trevor Smith said the team has responded well to the absence of Chesang, the

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'Taxi' worthy of its own arrest



Courtesy art

"Taxi"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Christopher Harrop

Queen Latifah is bold and brassy. Jimmy Fallon can't act his way out of a paper bag.

Hollywood executives and writers can't resist the allure of remaking and destroying a decent foreign film by mucking it up with supermodels and lame humor.

Nope, not much has changed in Hollywoodland after seeing "Taxi," director Tim Story's followup to the nicely

done "Barbershop."

Andy Washburn (Fallon, "Saturday Night Live") is a bumbling New York City cop who's a far cry from Joe Friday. Washburn gets his driver's license revoked after a series of silly traffic violations.

Enter the recently crowned matriarch of female film comedy, Queen Latifah, as Belle, a tough-talking cab owner whose souped-up taxi comes to serve as Washburn's vehicle of choice while on the trail of criminals.

The criminals in question just happen to be a troupe of bank-robbing Brazilian supermodels led by Vanessa (Gisele

Bunchen).

Little more information is needed about this cinematic dud. The film tries to be a buddy film, but the camera attention given to the poor-quality, high-speed car chases (Think "Starsky and Hutch" — the movie, not the show) and the scantily-clad villains.

If you've watched Fallon on "SNL" in the past few years, you know what to expect. He epically manages to not laugh at himself constantly, but it is painfully obvious Fallon is acting out a scene.

Queen Latifah does an admirable job in the role of Belle, but it's sad to see an actress with some degree of talent waste

her efforts on such a poor production.

Queen quickly has become the female version of Christopher Walken by virtue of accepting roles in both very good films ("Chicago," "Brown Sugar") and horrifically bad flicks such as "Taxi."

If there is one bright spot on the film, it's the joy of seeing one of Sweden's all-time greats — Ann-Margret — portraying Washburn's mother, but even this semi-cameo appearance isn't enough to elevate this film to being bearable.

Overall, this film is enough to hope Andy Kaufman really is dead, merely so he won't see the good name of taxi-related comedy besmirched by this film.

Collegiate virgins manage feelings of estrangement

When I was in high school, a major topic of conversation always was who's doing it and with whom. Being a virgin, my name never came up in these conversations.

Being a virgin wasn't a big deal. My virgin status didn't induce the crisis conflict of having my friends tell me "everyone is doing it," or not being able to get dates because guys knew I wouldn't give it up.

There was no peer pressure to do it or feeling unaccepted because of it. In fact, most of my other friends weren't doing it either.

Things changed when I came to college. Suddenly I was the lone virgin among my new college friends. When we were hanging out, the conversation inevitably turned to guys and then to sex. This was the part of the conversation where I had to shut up and just think, "I wonder what that's like."

I wasn't ashamed to be a virgin by any means, but I did feel like one of the only ones left. I felt as if I was walking around with a huge scarlet "V" for virgin on my chest.

Being a virgin in college can be daunting. It seems like everyone is having sex — friends, roommates, the characters on "The O.C." Virgins are out there, yes, but sometimes it can feel like you're the

only one.

I talked to some virgin friends recently on the subject.

Until recently, Marcie was pretty much the virgin in her group. Most of the time, hearing her friends talk about sex didn't leave her feeling left out. That is, unless they were playing the drinking game, Circle of Death.

When the card for "I've never" was drawn, Marcie would sit with her beer in her hand as the others drank repeatedly to their sexual conquests.

"Sometimes you're like 'Why am I waiting?' because everyone else is doing it and talking about how great and wonderful it is," Marcie said. "It's like, 'I want to do it, too!'"

Marcie really wanted to do it, and she was tempted a few times, but held out for the right guy. For her, the desire to lose it to somebody she loved outweighed the desire to do it right now.

This is why Bruce is waiting. And even though he lives in a house of guys who get plenty of booty, he says he never feels left behind when his friends start talking about sex.

"I like talking about it, figuring out what they do," Bruce said. "Just because I've never experienced it doesn't mean I haven't experienced any other sexual experiences."

Bruce said instead of feeling left out when the guys talk, he looks at it as an educational opportunity.

Some might think all guys want to have sex right now and would feel less than manly admitting they haven't yet. Scott assures me this isn't the case. Yes, he does want to have sex, but it's not something he spends a lot of time worrying about.

"It doesn't really bother me," Scott said. "It's not something I wake up everyday thinking, 'How am I going to get some today?'" Scott said.

For those holding out until they have a ring on their finger, their virginity isn't even an issue. My friend Tiffany always has known her virginity is something she wanted to save for the man she was going to marry.

"It's kind of a big deal, and I only want to share it with one person," Tiffany said.

Tiffany's religious and personal beliefs are what have kept her from going all the way when she's tempted, which is hard since she has a serious boyfriend. When they get together for a little naked time, it's those beliefs that keep her virginity intact.

If you're still the big V, and you sometimes feel like the only one left, don't stress too much. Know that there are others like you out there.

And whether you're waiting for the right person or the day you say "I do," know that your time will come. Eventually.

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LACEY STORER

BirdHouse series continues with folk singer-songwriter

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Modern folk singer-songwriter John Gorka will be performing at 8 p.m. tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center in the next performance in the BirdHouse acoustic concert series.

The MAC venue seats an approximate 150 people and will be Gorka's third time performing, the previous two being sold out. The atmosphere of the concert room is similar to "MTV Unplugged" sessions, MAC volunteer, David Kamerer said.

"What we love about the BirdHouse is the intimate listening space that unites

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the audience and the performer as one. It's very interactive and special," Kamerer said.

Gorka, who is from New Jersey, is a national recording artist for Red House Records now touring across the country. Kamerer said Gorka writes love ballads

and songs about the life of a working man in American.

"He has a baritone voice that helps support his ballads," Kamerer said. "He's most beloved by his fans for his love ballads. The blue collar America is also shown in his songwriting."

Gorka's career has spanned more than 15 years and has released nine albums. He has performed with artists such as Shawn Colvin, Suzanne Vega, Cliff Eberhardt, David Massengill and others throughout his career, according to Gorka's official website, www.JohnGorka.com.

Gorka will be following lead act Kenny White, a pianist and songwriter in

his own right, promoting his new solo album.

"Kenny White is a solo artist with potential to hit it big," Kamerer said. "He really has every right to be the main performer."

White's lasting career of over 20 years consisted of writing for national films, and recording with other artists including Colvin and Peter Wolf.

Penny Senften, executive director of MAC said the BirdHouse acoustic series are one of the more popular events at the MAC.

"Many of the shows usually sell out," Senften said. "The money earned from the concert will primarily go to MAC."

CALENDAR

■ The U.N.I.T. with the Rest of Us will play at 11 tonight at PJs. Cover is \$5 for 18-20 and \$3 for 21 and over.

■ ASSO with G. C., Tekay and Dexter will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at PJs. Cover is \$5 for 18-20 and \$3 for 21 and over.

CELEB NEWS

FCC won't stop airing of anti-Kerry film

The Federal Communications Commission won't intervene to stop a broadcast company's plans to air a critical documentary about John Kerry's anti-Vietnam War activities on dozens of TV stations, the agency's chairman said Thursday.

"Don't look to us to block the airing of a program," Michael Powell told reporters. "I don't know of any precedent in which the commission could do that."

Eighteen senators, all Democrats, wrote to Powell this week and asked him to investigate Sinclair Broadcast Group's plan to run the program, "Stolen Honor: Wounds That Never Heal," two weeks before the Nov. 2 election.

Powell said there are no federal rules that would allow the agency to prevent the program.

"I think that would be an absolute disservice to the First Amendment, and I think it would be unconstitutional if we attempted to do so," he said.

TV Host O'Reilly accused of harassment

Bill O'Reilly, whose Fox News Channel show is the highest-rated cable news program, has been accused of sexual harassment by one of his producers. O'Reilly says the complaint is a politically motivated extortion attempt.

Both sides filed lawsuits Wednesday, with the woman, Andrea Mackris, saying the commentator had phone sex with her against her wishes three times.

In his claim against Mackris and her attorney, Benedict Morelli, O'Reilly said Morelli demanded \$60 million in "hush money" to not file lawsuit.

"As a public figure, I have received many threats," he said. "But enough is enough...The threats stop now. I will not give in to extortion."

MOVIES

■ Times for today through Oct. 21.

■ All shows in () are Saturday and Sunday only.

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

"Forgotten" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4:35, 7:30, 9:40

"Friday Night Lights" (rated PG-13) (1:05), 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

"Ladder 49" (rated PG-13) (1:00), 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

"Raise Your Voice" (rated PG) (1:25), 4:10, 7:05, 9:30

"Resident Evil: Apocalypse" (rated R) (1:20), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

"Shall We Dance" (rated PG-13) (1:25), 4:25, 7:20, 9:40

"Shark Tale" (rated PG) (12:15), (12:45), (1:15), (2:30), (3:00), (3:30), 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:15, 9:45

"Taxi" (rated PG-13) (1:40), 4:40, 7:25, 10:00

"Team America: World Police" (rated R) (1:10), 4:05, 7:10, 9:50

"Without a Paddle" (rated PG-13) (1:35), 4:20, 7:20, 9:35

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CROSS COUNTRY | Runners hope for top-5 finish

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Wildcats' top runner:

"I think not knowing if we were going to have him back has made us realize we have to step it up," he said. "We want to do all that we can, with or without him. I think we are looking pretty good."

At the Cowboy Jamboree two weeks ago, the K-State men had a record-breaking day. Several of the Wildcat runners set new personal bests. With junior Christian Smith making his season debut this Saturday, the Wildcats are looking to improve their performance even more.

Coach Smith said he expects

even faster times this week because he feels his team is beginning to peak at the right time.

"The way they are performing in practice, they will again set or be at their lifetime bests, but that's a prediction," Smith said. "They'll start to feel really good and they will start to race quite a bit better."

The K-State women, coming off a top-five finish at the Cowboy Jamboree, have a tough task ahead of them, as No. 11 SMU and No. 21 Arkansas headline the field of competitors.

Freshman Stephanie Lavin said she is ready to race against some of the best runners in the country.

"I'm ready for the challenge, we all are," Lavin said. "It's kind of intimidating, but not really. Our first few races, there wasn't that many people running. The meets are getting bigger, so it's kind of exciting."

Coach Smith said he expects to see even more improvement from the women this Saturday.

"I think with the women, we'll perform better than we did at the Cowboy Jamboree," he said. "Some of the kids that ran for us at the Jamboree were just getting into shape, and actually, over the last couple of weeks, they have trained at a higher level. I would hope for another top-five finish."

COLUMN | Volcano primed after Seattle sports victories

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Strangely Successful Seattle Sports Effect, as it's come to be known, is why did it take several months for the eruption to occur after the Sonics won in 1979, and Mount St. Helens already is starting to blow just days after the Storm's victory?

The answer is simple. And it has to do with the Seattle Seahawks.

In just their fourth year as a franchise, the Seahawks had their second winning season in

the fall of 1979, missing the playoffs with a 9-7 record. This past winter, the Seahawks made the playoffs, and this fall they're off to a 3-1 start.

In 1979, the geothermal sports gods were not completely appeased by the Sonics NBA title, and held off with the fireworks several months into 1980 until the Seahawks' season was over, just in case they too made a title run.

So now the Storm have a title and the volcano is already starting to rumble. If Mount St. He-

lens holds off until next spring, even the doubters will believe in the Strangely Successful Seattle Sports Effect. All that's left is for us to wait and see how the Seahawks finish the year, which should determine the magnitude of the blast.

Heaven help us all if they win the Super Bowl.

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Nutrition consultation program begins

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students now can sign up for a program designed to encourage awareness of total nutrition called "Get your Eat'n On!"

The program provides one on one consultation with health and nutrition experts, said Marian Brandenburg, administrative specialist for recreational services.

The program is for a period

of six weeks in which participants will be given individual counseling on good nutrition and the basics of eating well, she said.

Brandenburg said the fee for enrolling in the program is \$15 plus tax and positions are filled on a first come, first serve basis. Oct. 25 is the registration deadline.

Since the number of consultants is limited, the program can accommodate only the first 50 participants but is open

to all those interested in signing up, Brandenburg said.

The program is in its second year and provides an ideal supplement to spring break training, said Stephanie Caoutte, student coordinator of the program.

The consultants are all K-State students who had received proper training in the field and are well versed with the nuances of fitness and well being, she said.

Caoutte said the program is

designed to get people to slowly change their eating habits rather than rush things.

One subject would be discussed every week and participants would be made aware of one concept at a time, she said.

"Working with peers made it easier to relate to the program and increased the program's uniqueness. Also, the program is comparatively inexpensive and offers several safe and healthy benefits," she said.

Deficit report shows record increase

By Alan Fram
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The federal deficit surged to a record \$413 billion in 2004, the Treasury Department announced Thursday, injecting the figure into a presidential campaign in which the two parties have clashed over President Bush's management of the economy and the budget.

The number was a significant improvement from the shortfalls that analysts projected earlier this year, including a \$521 billion estimate the Bush administration made in February. In March, the nonpartisan Congressional Bud-

get Office estimated a deficit of \$477 billion.

Both the administration and the Congressional Budget Office had lowered their deficit forecasts as the year progressed, largely due to stronger than expected revenue collections.

Even so, the final deficit figure released Thursday easily surpassed the previous record in dollar terms, a revised \$377 billion deficit that was run up last year.

In a statement, Treasury Secretary John Snow cited improving economic data and said the budgetary improvement shows Bush is on track to halve the

deficit over five years as he has promised.

"All of this shows that the president's tax relief initiatives are having the intended effects," Snow said.

Democrats said they disagreed.

"There is simply no credible way to present the largest deficit in history as good news," said Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, top Democrat on the House Budget Committee.

"The Republicans control the House, the Senate and the White House, but today's news proves again they have failed to control the budget."

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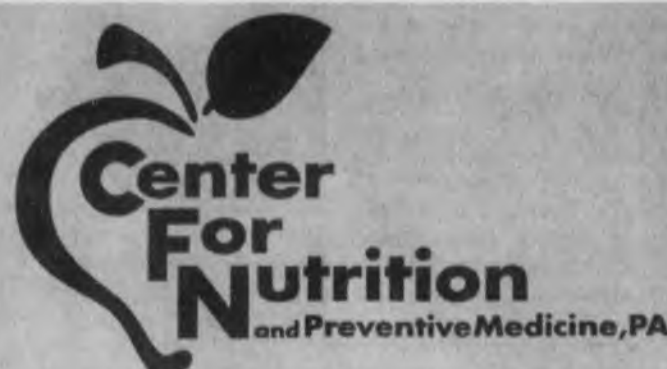
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CONTEST | Competition promotes research, aids in university recruitment

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said. "I first started having my team practice twice a week and as the contest got closer they practiced every day."

McKinnon said her team practiced on the meat in her freezer, but they also used other methods.

"They looked at slides, cards and the Internet is becoming a great resource for meat judging," she said.

Karlea Pearson, 15, of the Harper County, Okla., team, said she started meat judging after her mother mentioned it to her.

"I like it because it's a challenge," she said. "It makes you think."

Pearson said she can apply her knowledge to everyday activities.

"I help pick out better steak to eat when my family goes to the grocery store," she said.

Melinda Kessie, 18, of the Kosciusko County, Ind., team, said she thinks meat judging helps with other skills as well.

"I think it helps with your public speaking skills, and your reasoning skills," she



Rob Maddock, from South Dakota State University, tells the coaches of the 4-H youth his reasons for ranking the best butchered pig.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

said.

Schafer said the contest is a good way to attract potential students to the university.

"We think it's something to

be proud of," he said.

Students traveled to Kansas City, Mo., last night and will receive their awards today at the American Royal.

In two weeks the National Future Farmers of America meat judging contest will host high school students in St. Louis.

CHARGES | Prison death investigation ends with possible charges

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James P. Boland of the Army Reserve's 377th Military Police Company, based in Cincinnati, was charged Aug. 23 with assault and dereliction of duty.

For the other 27, their commanding officers will make the final call on whether they face a court-martial, administrative discipline or no disciplinary action.

The deaths, in early December 2002, were ruled homicides by U.S. military medical examiners.

Others who are expected to face charges are from the 519th Military Intelligence Battalion from Fort Bragg, N.C. Some members of the 519th went from Afghanistan to Iraq in 2003 and are among those accused by Army investigators of

abusing Iraqi detainees in fall 2003.

Jumana Musa, an advocacy director with Amnesty International, said in a statement that the investigation into the deaths took far too long, and that the 22-month interval "is not conducive to protecting prisoners from torture and abuse."

"In fact, the failure to promptly account for the prisoners' deaths indicates a chilling disregard for the value of human life and may have laid the groundwork for further abuses in Abu Ghraib and elsewhere," Musa said. She called for an independent investigation into all U.S. detention operations overseas.

In the first case, Mullah Habibullah, believed to be about 28, died of "pulmonary embolism due to blunt force in-

juries to the legs," according to doctors. He was in detention at Bagram, Afghanistan. Previous reports said he died Dec. 3; the Army's announcement Thursday put his death as Dec. 4.

About a week later, on Dec. 10, an Afghan identified only as Dilawar, 22, died in U.S. custody at Bagram. Doctors blamed his death on "blunt force injuries to lower extremities complicating coronary artery disease."

Boland's charge sheet lists one count of dereliction of duty in connection with Habibullah's death.

The sheet says Boland, who was a guard at the Bagram prison, was derelict "in that he negligently, willfully or through culpable inefficiency" failed to take corrective action against another soldier who struck

Habibullah while he was restrained. The name of the other soldier was blacked out for privacy reasons; his rank was specialist.

The other charges are in connection with Dilawar's death. Boland is accused of dereliction of duty for failing to seek medical treatment for the prisoner, "who was visibly in need of medical care and later died," according to the charge sheet issued by Army Forces Command.

Boland also is charged with mistreating Dilawar "by shackling him in a standing position with hands suspended above shoulder level for a prolonged period of time."

An alternate charge of assault is listed, citing the same description of a prolonged shackling of Dilawar.

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Iraqi insurgents enter Baghdad's Green Zone

By Nadia Abou El-Magd
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents penetrated Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone and detonated explosives at a market and a popular cafe Thursday, killing 10 people, including four American civilians, in the first bombings inside the compound housing the U.S. and Iraqi government headquarters.

A top Iraqi official said the attacks appeared to have been suicide bombings. The attack was a bold assault on the heart of the U.S.-Iraqi leadership of the country and a district seen as one of the few relatively safe refuges for Americans in the capital.

Witnesses said two men, each carrying a backpack but not required ID badges, entered the Green Zone Cafe full of Americans and other patrons at around lunchtime, drank tea and talked to each other for nearly half an hour one of them appearing to reassure his more nervous colleague.

One of them then left and soon after an explosion was heard, then the man who remained in the cafe detonated his

bomb moments later, ripping through the building, said an Iraqi vendor who was in the cafe at the time. A bomb was found and defused at the same cafe last week.

Tawhid and Jihad, the militant group of Jordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi claimed responsibility for the blasts, saying they were martyrdom or suicide attacks.

Also Thursday, two U.S. soldiers were killed in Baghdad, one in a roadside bombing in the morning and the second in a shooting in the afternoon, the military said. As of Wednesday, 1,081 U.S. servicemen had been killed in Iraq since March 2003, according to a Defense Department count.

The Green Zone, a district of former Saddam Hussein palaces in a bend of the Tigris River, was set up under the U.S. occupation to house Americans involved in the administration. It came to resemble a suburban "Little America" in central Baghdad with green lawns, restaurants, American television, U.S. area codes, even at least one swimming pool set up behind barricades and multiple checkpoints.

Since the June handover of sovereignty, the Iraqi government has set up its offices there, but hundreds of Americans remain as part of the U.S. Embassy. In the increasing violence of recent months, the American civilians rarely leave the Green Zone. Around 10,000 Iraqis also live within the four square-mile zone, residents of the apartment buildings that had to be included within the perimeter. They need IDs to move in and out of the area.

Thursday's attack raised fears over security in the compound and underscored militants' ability to strike in the capital even as U.S.-Iraqi forces are carrying out a new offensive to suppress them in other parts of the country ahead of January elections.

Insurgents have frequently fired mortar rounds at the compound, and there have been a number of deadly car bombings at its gates. But this was the first time a bomb was successfully brought in and detonated.

In the wake of the bombings, the embassy warned Americans to limit their movements in the Green Zone and stay away from the market and restaurants.

The U.S. military announced

increased armed patrols in and around the Green Zone, at the airport and other checkpoints, and combat air patrols and air surveillance.

The new measures followed intelligence reports that insurgents are planning to launch attacks to gain media attention, the statement said. "Anti-Iraqi forces are trying to create the perception of instability in Iraq and thereby disrupt the upcoming Iraqi elections."

In Thursday's attacks, one bomb ripped through Vendors' Alley, an outdoor bazaar that caters to Westerners, selling everything from mobile phone accessories to pornographic DVDs.

The second blast took place at the Green Zone Cafe. Witnesses said around 20 other patrons were in the cafe at the time, about half of them American.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the bazaar bombing killed four Americans and wounded another contractor and two State Department employees. The cafe blast killed six Iraqis and wounded an American contractor.

Navrathri Festival set for this weekend in K-State Student Union

By U. Bhagavathy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you go
Navrathri Festival

When: 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday
Where: Union Ballroom

A riot of colors splashed across a dull canvass can describe the Indian festival of Navrathri.

The festival will be from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Navrathri, which translates into 'nine nights,' is sacred to the Mother Goddess and is celebrated in the months of October and November.

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this dance form from the Western part of India, two circles formed by men and women move in clockwise and counter-clockwise directions with sticks called dandiya held in their hands.

Sham Kashyap, president of the India Student Association said the festival is always an enthusiastic time of year.

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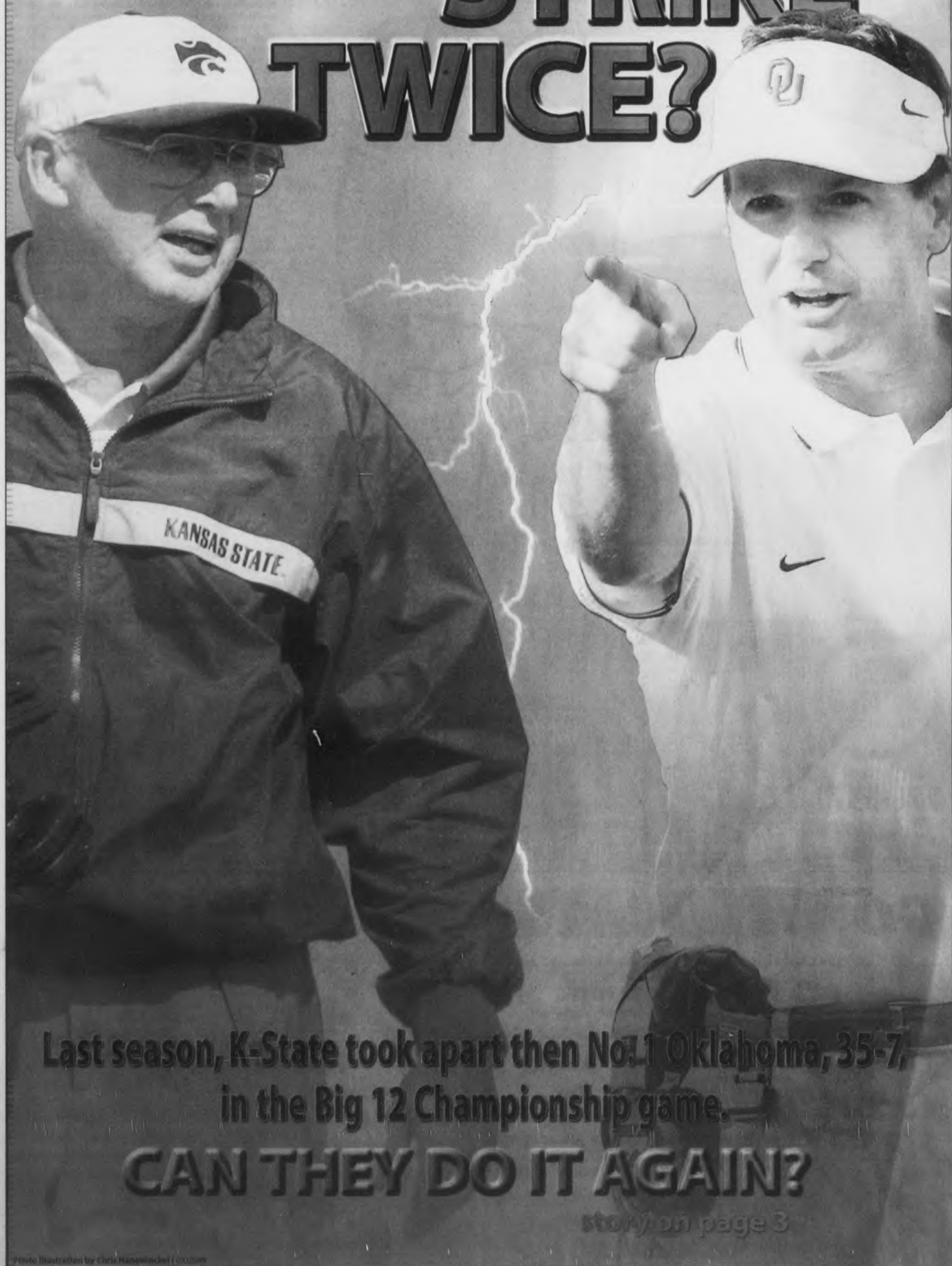
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Friday, October 15, 2004

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Last season, K-State took apart then No. 1 Oklahoma, 35-7,
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CAN THEY DO IT AGAIN?

story on page 3



THEY SAID IT

"We feel like we can be on the same field with any team. We have nothing to lose playing against Oklahoma. It's just like going out against anyone. You are playing to win."

Victor Mann
FULLBACK

No. 2 Oklahoma at K-State

Time: 11 a.m.

Radio: Mid-America Sports Network

Television: ABC Sports

History: K-State has won six of the last nine meetings, including the Big 12 Championship game.

PLAYER TO WATCH

Adrian Peterson tore up a highly-regarded Texas defense last week for 225 yards and two touchdowns. K-State's run defense is ranked 66th in the nation and will have its hands full with the freshman who is the fourth leading rusher in the nation.



Pull out all the stops against the Sooners

You hear people say it all the time, but Saturday, K-State truly has nothing to lose when it goes up against Oklahoma.

Nobody is giving the Wildcats a chance against the No. 2 Sooners — just look at the betting line that has Oklahoma favored by 20.

If ever there was a time for K-State to pull out all of the stops, this is it.

Trick plays, all-out blitzes, revamped strategy on both sides of the ball — let's see it all.

At 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the Big 12 Conference, the Wildcats are obviously hurting.

Coaches and players can say they have moved on from last Saturday's loss to Kansas. I just don't buy it.

The loss ending over a decade's worth of domination over the Jayhawks was absolutely devastating to anybody with any stake in the Wildcat football program.

Now is a time to make a statement.

Besides the die-hard K-State football fans — who seem to be becoming fewer in numbers by the week — everybody keeping an eye out on Saturday's nationally-televised game on ABC will expect the Sooners to thrash the Wildcats.

Logic suggests an already far-superior Oklahoma team will play with even more fire, searching for revenge after last season's 35-7 defeat at the hands of the Wildcats in the Big 12 Championship game.

Oklahoma is loaded with weapons.

A returning Heisman Trophy winner in quarterback Jason White and freshman running back sensation Adrian Peterson highlight the Sooners' weapons on offense.

And that defense, which some said was down this year?

Oh, it just pitched a shutout last weekend against Cedric Benson and the Texas Longhorn crew in the Red River Shootout.

Not bad.

On the flip side of the "good times" equation is K-State.

The defense, though it made strides against the Jayhawks, still has issues with giving up big plays.

The offense — well, it's simple.

When sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier runs the team, the of-

fense is good. When he doesn't, it's bad.

According to Coach Bill Snyder and Meier himself, the sophomore will be able to play Saturday after sitting out the first half of last week's game before that phenomenal, 249-yard second-half passing performance.

This is good news, but much more is needed for the Wildcats to compete Saturday.

All the stops need to be pulled out.

Now, that's not saying players and coaches have mailed it in so far this season, but the Oklahoma game is going require everyone to take it to the next level.

Let's see something like that hook n' ladder Kansas hurt the Cats with last Saturday. Let's see senior tight end Brian Casey used much, much, much more in the offense.

And hey, if senior running back Darren Sproles is struggling, let's air it out. What's wrong with going to the air 50 times Saturday?

Hey, if Meier can perform like he did against the Jayhawks, I like the odds of the wide receiving core of sophomores Yamon Figurs and Jermaine Moreira and senior Tony Madison making some big plays.

On defense, how about going all out after White?

We saw what happened last year when White was knocked around by the Wildcat defense, and though he now has a new buddy in Peterson in the backfield to take some pressure off of him, I have to think the nightmare of last year's game still lingers in his head.

So let's see everything, Wildcats.

Nobody thinks you'll win — even me, check out the prediction on page seven.

But this game is huge.

K-State doesn't have to win, but a strong, competitive showing is vital in rejuvenating the spirit of the team, as the Cats try to rebound from what has been so far a disappointing season.

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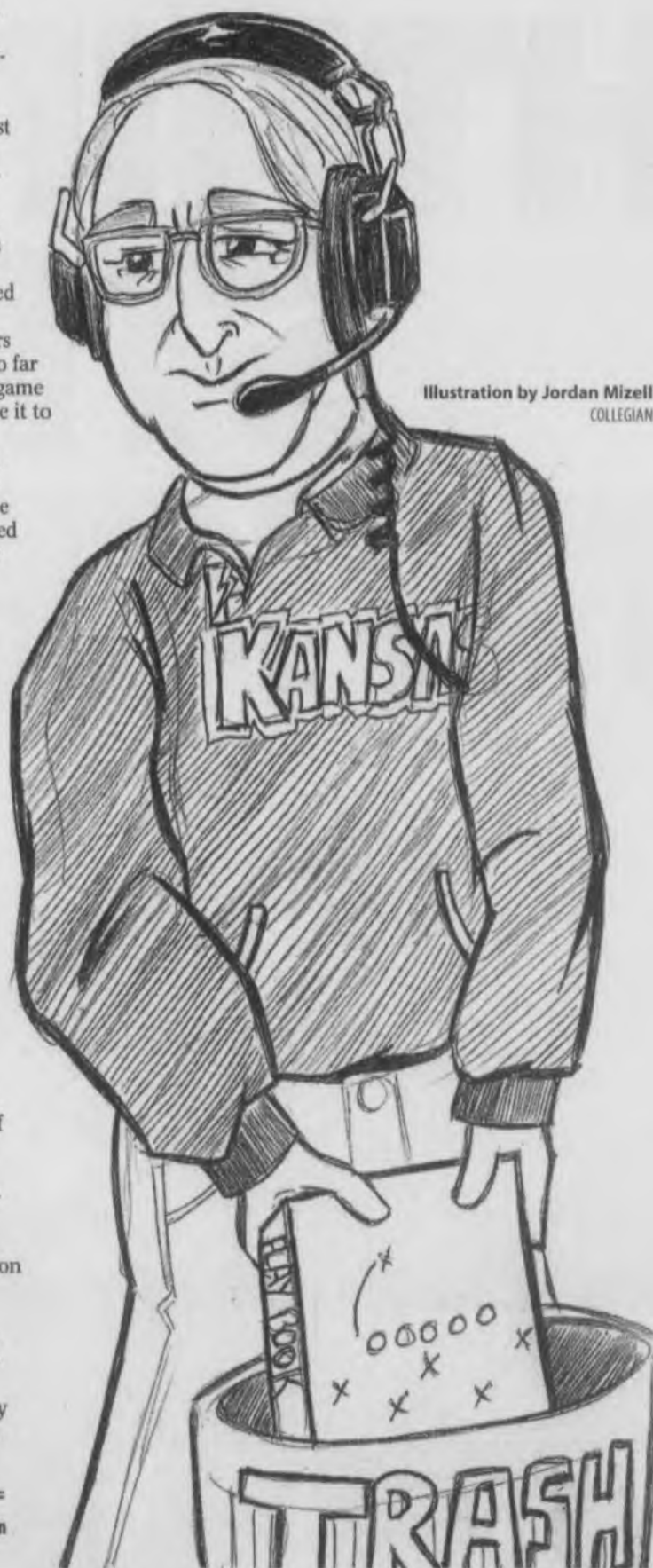


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GAMETIME



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OFFENSE

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The Wildcats are averaging 29.2 points per game and lead the Big 12 in time of possession at more than 35 minutes a game.

Darren Sproles leads the conference with 206 all-purpose yards a game. Quarterback Dylan Meier is averaging 193.8 total yards a game, tied for seventh in the Big 12 with Oklahoma's Jason White. Much of the Wildcats' success Saturday will depend on Sproles, and Meier, who missed the first half of the Kansas game with an injury but is expected to start against the Sooners.

Quarterback Jason White. Running backs Adrian Peterson and Kejuan Jones. Receivers Mark Clayton and Travis Wilson. These are some of the weapons in Oklahoma's offensive arsenal, which is putting up 34.8 points per game. White won the Heisman Trophy in 2003. Peterson, a true freshman, is third in the conference with 154.2 yards rushing per game. Clayton averages 67.8 yards receiving per game, and Wilson leads all Sooners with four touchdown catches. Last time the two met, Oklahoma was held to seven points.

DEFENSE

The Wildcats' leading tackler, junior linebacker Marvin Simmons with six per game, is tied for 20th in the conference.

Translation: More players need step up and tackle. The unit is giving up 30.2 points per game. Translation: K-State is in big trouble against Oklahoma. So far, the Wildcats haven't been able to consistently stop the pass or the run, and the Sooners can do both very well. To have a chance, they'll have to come close to duplicating that pressure. Oh, and they have to tackle Adrian Peterson.

In the last two weeks, the Sooners have shut down one of the nation's top passing teams in Texas Tech and one of its top rushing teams in Texas. Last Saturday, they handed the Longhorns their first shutout in 281 games. Oklahoma is only yielding 11.4 points per game, tops in the Big 12. Even after losing the Butkus, Lombardi and Thorpe Award winners in linebacker Teddy Lehman, defensive tackle Tommie Harris and cornerback Derrick Strait, respectively, the Sooner defense hasn't missed a beat.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Senior kicker Joe Rheem is 9-10 on field goals and perfect on extra-point attempts. The Wildcats average 22.7 yards per kickoff return. That's the good news. The bad: K-State is last in the conference in punt returns (4.7 yards per return) and punting (a dismal 28.8 yards per kick).

The Sooners average 40.6 yards per punt, 22.8 yards per kickoff return and 11.8 yards per punt return. Kicker Trey DiCarlo is 5-7 on the year. The Sooner's biggest threat on special teams Antonio Perkins, who tied the NCAA record for touchdowns on punt returns with eight, will miss Saturday's game.

PREDICTION: K-STATE 45 - OKLAHOMA 42 (2OT)

Oklahoma has the better team and should dominate. They will, but they'll make just enough mistakes for an inspired Wildcat squad to stay close. The loyal K-State fans will have KSU Stadium rocking, and Coach Bill Snyder will deliver more of the same

magic that beat the Sooners last December. The better team doesn't always win, as any K-Stater would have said after last Saturday. K-State wins in a miraculous thriller again.

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GAME Breaker

Peterson taking country by storm

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adrian Peterson entered the 2004 season with a load of expectations.

Widely regarded as the best incoming freshman running back in the nation, Peterson had the daunting task of living up to the hype in his first season with the Oklahoma Sooners.

So far, task accomplished. Peterson enters Saturday's game against K-State on a roll.

The Texas native ran over the Texas Longhorns in last weekend's Red River Shootout, rushing for 225 yards on 32 carries in the Sooners' 12-0 win.

Wildcat coaches are taking notice.

"He's a great player," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. "He's a challenge for us or anybody else."

Peterson has taken the college football scene by storm, compiling 771 yards and six touchdowns in five games. His 154 yards rushing per game is fourth-best in the country.

Elliott said the physical way in which Peterson runs is his most impressive attribute.

"He attacks you with the ball, and that's grabbed my attention," Elliott said. "I haven't seen a guy run like that, run that hard in a long time."



"I haven't seen a guy run like that, run that hard in a long time."

Bob Elliott
DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

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K-State hopes for repeat performance versus Sooners

Memory of Big 12 championship game lingers

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Lightning never strikes in the same place twice," is how the saying goes.

The K-State Wildcats are looking to disprove that Saturday when the No. 2 Oklahoma Sooners come to Manhattan for a rematch of the 2003 Big 12 Conference championship game.

Although Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., is more than 120 miles from KSU Stadium, the Wildcats (2-3, 0-2) once again will face an undefeated Sooners team (5-0, 2-0) that is fighting for a national championship.

"It's kind of the same scenario. Nobody is really expecting us to beat Oklahoma this weekend, but it was like that in December," junior defensive end Scott Ed-

monds said. "We are just taking the same approach to them, and we have to be prepared for them."

Despite Oklahoma leading the all-time series 66-17-4, K-State has won six of the last nine meetings between the schools, including a 35-7 win for the Wildcats' first ever Big 12 crown last December.

The K-State defense dominated then-No. 1 Oklahoma by harassing eventual Heisman Trophy winner Jason White with three sacks and two interceptions, and the Wildcat offense put on a show with 519 yards of total offense.

Junior offensive tackle Jeromey Clary said this year's Wildcat team is different and has to forget about last year's game against the Sooners.

"I think you can look back at it for some confidence, but we

have to put that behind us," Clary said.

Unlike the 2003 K-State team, which was riding a six-game winning streak heading into the Big 12 Championship game, the 2004 Wildcats come into the game losers of three of their last four games and with two straight conference losses.

The Sooners come into Manhattan winners of their last two conference games, including their fifth-straight victory over Texas in the annual Red River Shootout.

Freshman running back Adrian Peterson rushed for 225 yards on 32 carries and a touchdown against the Longhorns and is currently fourth in the nation in rushing, averaging 154.2 yards per game.

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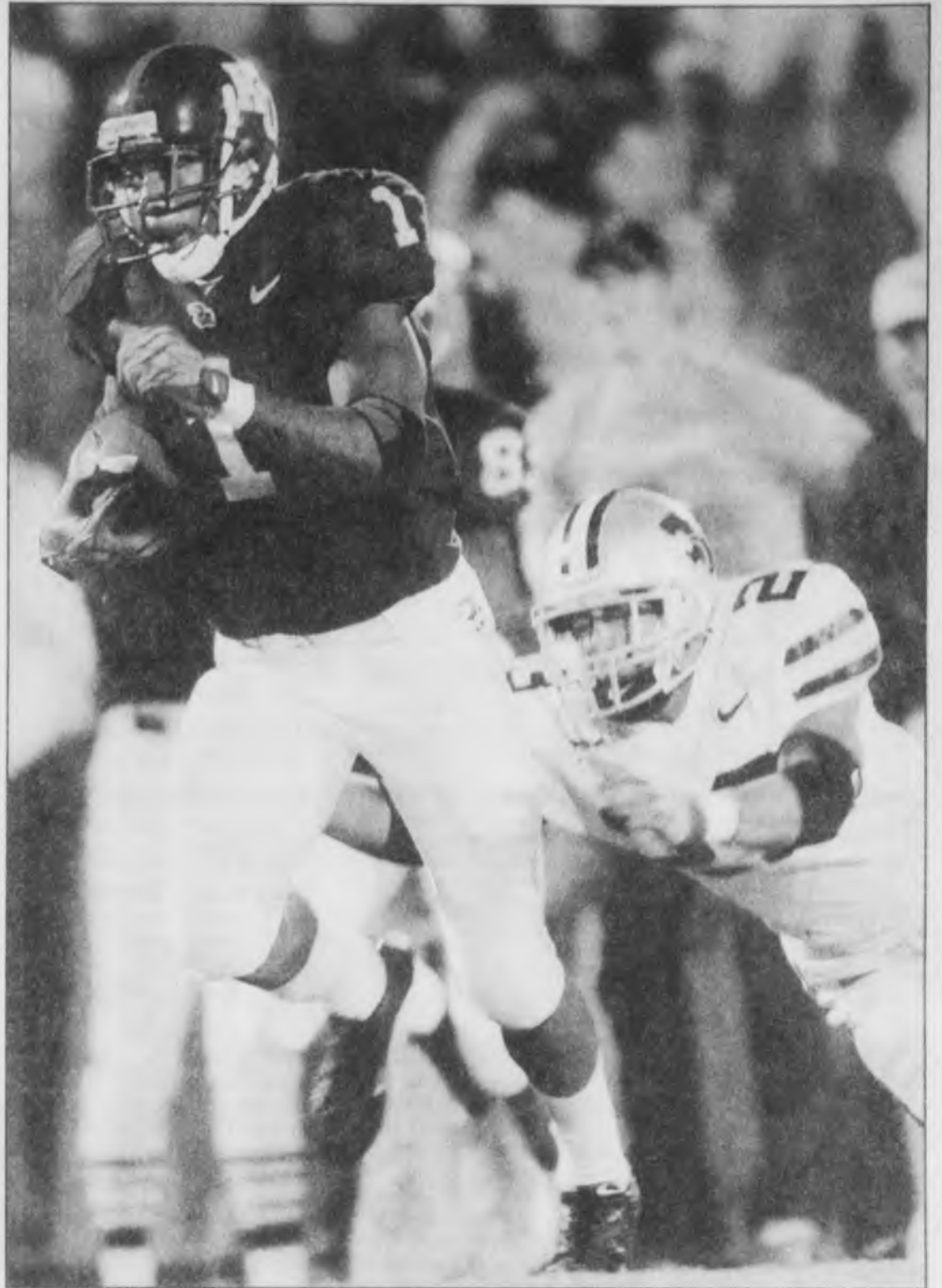
Darren Sproles cuts upfield trying to avoid University of Kansas defender Charles Gordon during the second half of last week's game in Lawrence, Kan.

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K-State wide receiver Antoine Polite can't quite get his hands on a pass from Allen Webb during the first half of K-State's 31-28 loss to the University of Kansas on Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.



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University of Kansas running back John Randle runs past K-State's Jesse Tetuan on his way to a fourth-quarter touchdown.



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Scott Edmonds attempts to tackle Adam Barmann during the first quarter Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan.

Junior defensive end steps up against Kansas

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was the game everyone had been waiting for from junior defensive end Scott Edmonds.

In the 31-28 loss to Kansas last Saturday, the 6-foot-4 inch Kansas City, Mo., native was one of the lone defensive bright spots, registering a career-high eight tackles, a forced fumble and two quarterback sacks against the Jayhawks.

Prior to the Sunflower Showdown, Edmonds was off to a slow start for the Wildcats with only six total tackles, one sack and two forced fumbles.

Despite his low totals for the season, defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said Edmonds has been playing with heart.

"He was inspired and played hard (against Kansas)," Elliott said. "He just did everything he could do for us and gave everything he had on that field, and he has done that for the last several weeks."

Coming into 2004, Edmonds was expected to be

K-State's key pass rusher after a sophomore season in which he had 25 total tackles and six sacks in 15 games. Edmonds also was fourth on the team with 10 tackles for loss in 2003.

The Rockhurst High School product was best known in 2003 for his acrobatic pass deflection after being upended by a running back and batting a pass down with his legs in a 38-10 victory over Baylor at KSU Stadium. Edmonds nearly accomplished the feat again Saturday in the first quarter of the Kansas game.

As Edmonds rushed the Jayhawks' sophomore quarterback, Adam Barmann, he was again upended by a running back and nearly blocked Barmann's pass with his leg.

Defensive ends coach Joe Bob Clements said the big plays will come to Edmonds.

"He's playing with good effort and as long as Scott continues to play with that type of effort and if you do that for 50 snaps a game, then eventually a big play will come your way," Clements said.

Edmonds said although he was off to a slow start earlier in the season, he has not changed his style of play.

"I didn't do anything differently. I just think things are coming along for me, and that's how I expect to play every game," Edmonds said.

"I didn't do anything differently. I just think things are coming along for me, and that's how I expect to play every game."

Scott Edmonds
DEFENSIVE END

Edmonds and his defensive end counterpart, senior Kevin Huntley, once again will have their hands full with an explosive Oklahoma Sooners offense coming to town.

Clements said both ends have gradually stepped up throughout the season.

"They have both improved and neither one of these guys were full-time players last year," Clements said. "They had playing experience last year, but the concept of being full-time players at defensive end is new to them."

"I've been pleased with the progress they have made. They haven't made all the plays they want to make or we want them to make early in the season, but they have been getting better at that."

Penalties continue to plague Wildcats

Team hopes to cut down on flags

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week against the Kansas Jayhawks, K-State was marred by costly penalties which forced the Wildcats into many unpleasant situations.

The Wildcats were flagged 11 times for 120 yards, by far the most this season and the most since committing 10 fouls for 96 yards against California in last season's opener.

Senior tight end Brian Casey said the team's focus was a factor in the rash of penalties.

"We just weren't concentrating enough in this game, and there was a lack of focus in some areas," Casey said. "You just have to get in better position, get more focused and concentrate better during the play to where you don't make those stupid mistakes."

The Wildcats were hit with a number of damaging penalties that killed some of their offensive drives, and likewise sustained some of the Jayhawks' drives.

K-State was forced to settle for a field goal after a delay-of-game penalty in the first half stalled a drive in Jayhawk territory.

A roughing-the-passer call on Jermaine Berry gave KU new life and eventually led to a touchdown that put the Jayhawks ahead.

Junior defensive end Scott Edmonds said the calls were

frustrating, but the team needs to learn to shrug them off.

"We have no control over the referees and what their calls are," Edmonds said. "The roughing-the-passer call — if we can't touch the quarterback, then we're not playing football. But no matter what position we put ourselves in or what happens to us, we just have to keep playing through that stuff."

Before the loss to the Jayhawks, the Wildcats averaged just 36 penalty yards a game and were the second-least penalized team in the Big 12. After last Saturday, the Wildcats' average jumped sharply to almost 53 yards a game.

Senior center Mike Johnson said the problems are all correctable.

"We try to control the penalties every week. It's really just a discipline thing," Johnson said. "Everyone has to be really disciplined in practice in all aspects. The results of those penalties were a lack of discipline."

Casey said not every call is going to be favorable, but that is the nature of the system.

"Two things you can't control are the weather and the referees in each game," Casey said. "Different referees look for different things when they are calling the games. Penalties will kill you, but hopefully, we'll have better discipline this week and not get as many."

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No. 23 Texas A&M at No. 16 Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State 24-14	Oklahoma State 34-13	Oklahoma State 35-24	Oklahoma State 17-12
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Big 12 keeps on running

To say the Big 12 Conference is a running conference would be an understatement.

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Of the six major college football conferences, only the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big Ten Conference have eclipsed the 10,000-yard mark, and with three schools averaging more than 250 yards on the ground per game, it appears the Big 12 will continue to go with what works.

In 2003, the Big 12 gained 27,040 yards on the ground with five teams averaging more than 200 yards per game. This season with seven schools averaging at least 180 yards a game, the conference could rack up more than 30,000 yards. The closest conference to the Big

12 in rushing is the ACC, but it trails by nearly 800 yards.

Even the generally pass-happy offense of No. 2 Oklahoma, which only averaged 145.9 yards per game in 2003, has seen the light and is averaging more than 250 yards per game, due to the emergence of freshman running back Adrian Peterson.

Including Peterson, the Big 12 has four of the top 10 rushers in the nation. Junior Vernand Morency of Oklahoma State leads the conference and is second in the nation with 869 yards.

Texas senior Cedric Benson is third with 838 yards, Peterson is fifth with 771 yards and K-State's senior running back Darren Sproles is ninth with 684 yards.

The four are averaging a whopping 632.4 combined rushing yards per game.

One of these four also could break the stranglehold quarterbacks have on college football's top prize, the Heisman Trophy. In the last eight years, quarterbacks have won the trophy five times, including four straight. Former Wisconsin Badger Ron Dayne was the last running back to win the award in 1999.

Of course, these numbers

wouldn't be possible without some of the nation's best offensive linemen clearing holes and shoving defensive players up and down the field — and they love it.

I've often heard many lineman say there is nothing better than run blocking. It's their time to shine and instead of sitting back waiting for a defensive player to come at them, they get to lay somebody out, and these running backs appreciate it.

It definitely makes it easier for running backs to gain yardage when you have five 350-pound teammates running in front of you.

While the rest of the country consistently relies on the passing game to score quickly and often, the Big 12 has gone back to the days of lore when there were routinely three running backs in the backfield and even though defenses knew exactly what was coming, they couldn't stop it.

It's how championships should be won — with ball control and smash-mouth football.

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■ Iowa State at Colorado	(FSN)	12:30 p.m.
■ Baylor at Nebraska	none	6 p.m.
■ Missouri at Texas	(ABC)	2:30 p.m.
■ No. 23 Texas A&M at No. 16 Oklahoma St.	(FSN)	6 p.m.

CHANGES | Special teams woes

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nationally, and in last week's loss to Kansas, the special teams unit gave up 54 yards on three punt returns.

"We're not very good, that's the main deal," Snyder said. "I think in our punt coverage, it's just a matter of being able to not get bunched up and fan out, and that sounds like a pretty easy thing and make tackles."

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the play of special teams is important to the Wildcats success.

"We're not playing well on special teams. That is symptomatic. Special teams performance is symptomatic of this football team," Elliott said. "Those are the problems — tackling in the open field, speed to the ball, those are things that good special teams have, and Kansas State has always had that."

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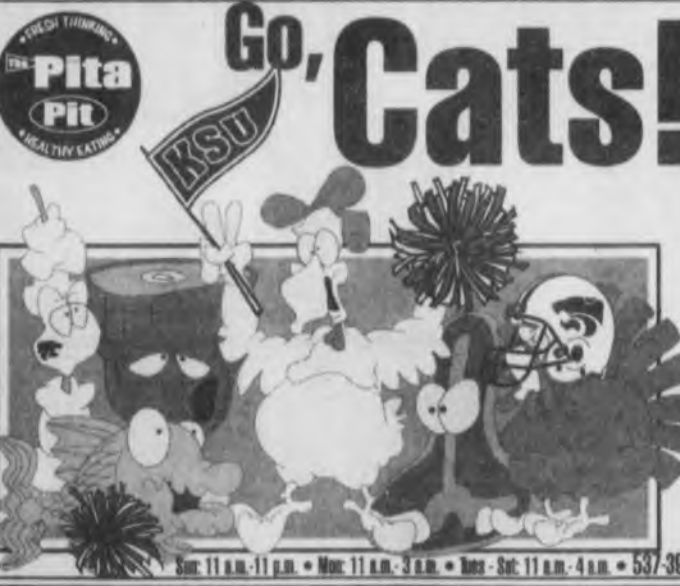


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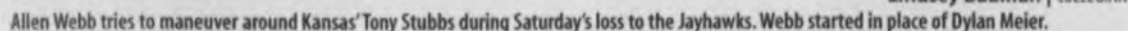
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Senior receiver Tony Madison said Meier and Webb bring positives to the offense, but Meier has the advantage of experience.

"It's a tough process," Meier said. "Allen got thrown in the fire and it's unfortunate for him. He didn't really know going in. It's tough on him. He's a fighter, he'll come back, and I'll guarantee he'll help us in the future."

Snyder said Meier will start Saturday, but whichever quarterback plays, he'll have to play well for K-State to have a chance of knocking off Oklahoma.

Bill Snyder
HEAD COACH

"Who knows what is going to happen? You don't know who is going to get hurt, you don't know who is going to miss a tackle, you just don't know what's going to go on," Mann said. "We are going to try and prepare ourselves to give ourselves the best opportunity to win on Saturday."

Rheem said passing his brother was fun, and he had hoped it would happen eventually.

"It's kind of fun to say some-

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By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two men were arrested in the Manhattan area in connection with a Chicago homicide investigation.

On Saturday, the Chicago Police Department requested the Riley County Police Department's assistance in investigating a homicide that occurred Thursday in Chicago, according to a press release.

Officers arrested Lee McGee, 37, during a traffic stop on Kansas Highway 177, south of Manhattan. Bond was set at \$2 million.

The RCPD also arrested Pierre M. Cole, 22, of Fort Riley. He was arrested at the Blue Valley Trailer Court. Cole's bond was set at \$1.5 million.

The case is still under investigation by the Chicago Police Department.

Supreme Court's commandments case has Junction City connection

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Supreme Court will decide a case with local implications.

Justices will decide a case involving the display of the Ten Commandments on government property — a dispute being fought in Junction City and resolved four years ago in Manhattan.

At the center of one of the two cases in front of the Supreme Court is a monolith displaying the commandments that was donated to cities by the Fraternal Order of Eagles — the same monolith given to Manhattan and Junction City in 1958.

The Supreme Court's decision will decide the fate of the monolith in Junction City, City Manager Rod Barnes said.

Michael Brown and Tyrell Brown, who are brothers from Junction City, raised the issue when they requested a statue of Buddha be placed next to the monolith in front of the municipal building.

Upon denial, the brothers asked the monolith be removed.

Barnes said Mayor Mick Wunder, who leads the City Commission, would fight to keep the monolith in its current location.

"The City Commission is probably not taking any action," Barnes said.

Wunder could not be reached but told The Daily Union, in Junction City, he would work as a private citizen to ensure the monolith was not moved.

Wunder and the commission have the power to move the monolith, as Manhattan City Commission did in 1999.

Manhattan Commissioners voted 3-2 to move the monolith from City Hall grounds, and returned it to the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The Eagles then donated the monolith to Manhattan Christian College. It is displayed on MCC's campus at the corner of 14th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Manhattan Commissioner Bruce Snead, who voted to remove the monolith, said the result was the best possible resolution for the community.

Because the city no longer owns the monolith, there is no chance it would return, regardless what the Supreme Court decides, Snead said.

The court agreed to hear the case after nearly 25 years since hearing a similar case. In those years, lower courts have issued

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Student memorial set for today at All Faiths

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty will remember the life of Barbara Meyer at a campus memorial today.

Meyer, senior in political science, was killed on Oct. 10 when she was rear-ended by a semi on I-70 near mile marker 320.

Meyer was then pushed across the median into oncoming traffic and was struck by an eastbound car.

The driver of the trailer, Larry Bulmer, 64, of Ottawa, Kan., was not injured. The driver of the eastbound car, Angel Simmons, 20, of Topeka, was treated at Stormont-Vail Regional Health Center and released.

All drivers were wearing seat belts.

Kansas Highway Patrol Lt. John Eichkorn said Bulmer fell asleep while driving. No citations have been issued; however, the case has been forwarded to the Riley County attorney.

Meyer was the Collegian's opinion editor and president of Young Democrats as well as a volunteer for CASA and Westview Community Church.

The memorial service will be led



Meyer
STUDENT

by Scott Seel, Collegian city/government editor.

"First and foremost we want to honor the all too short life of Barbara Meyer, but also, we hope it will help students, friends, co-workers and her family deal with their grief during a very painful and trying experience," he said.

The service's meditation will be delivered by Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, and there will be time for anyone in attendance to speak.

Seel said while he is hopeful the service will provide comfort for those now living without Meyer, the service will honor all areas of her life.

If you go

Campus memorial

What: Memorial for Barbara Meyer

When: 5 p.m. today

Where: All Faiths Chapel

"Hopefully students will see the dedicated, selfless, and genuinely joyous Barbara," he said.

"Hopefully they will see the student, the sister, the daughter, the fiancée, the aunt, the president of Young Democrats, the opinion editor at the Collegian, the friend, that she was for so many people. We just want people to see the Barbara that we all knew and loved."

Oklahoma 31, K-State 21



Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Top: K-State's Jermaine Moreira gets tackled by Oklahoma's Clint Ingram during the first half of Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. The Wildcats' passing game gained 246 yards, but it wasn't enough to prevent a loss to the Sooners, 31-21.

Above: Oklahoma's Rufus Alexander causes K-State's Brian Casey to fumble during the second half. K-State didn't score an offensive touchdown during the second half and lost to the No. 2 Sooners.

Not meant to be

K-State loses by 10 to No. 2 Oklahoma; first conference victory still alludes Wildcats

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prior to kickoff at Saturday's K-State/Oklahoma game, a highlight package of last season's 35-7 Wildcat win over the Sooners in the Big 12 Championship game was shown on the KSU Stadium video screen.

For several minutes, fans were able to forget about K-State's two consecutive losses to open up Big 12 play and sub-.500 record. Then for three quarters, the Wildcats gave the third-largest crowd in KSU Stadium history reason to believe victory over the highly-favored No. 2 Sooners (6-0, 3-0) was possible again, only to see K-State fall 31-21.

Coach Bill Snyder said he was pleased with many aspects of the game, but the team needs to prove they can play well for an entire game. "We did some good things on defense. We did some good things on offense. We did some good things in the kicking game as well, but

we didn't do them for 60 minutes," Snyder said.

"We just aren't good enough for 60 minutes right now in any facet of what we do."

Indeed, though the Wildcats (2-4, 0-3) found some success on both sides of the ball and had a 21-17 lead as late as 9:52 in the third quarter on sophomore linebacker Brandon Archer's 27-yard interception return for a touchdown, they failed to make the necessary plays late in the game to pull off the victory.

In a departure from the season's first five games, in which senior running back Darren Sproles dominated the offensive game plan, sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier led an efficient offensive attack in the first half, throwing for 153 yards and a touchdown. The Wildcats trailed by just three, 17-14, at the half.

Co-offensive coordinator Del Miller said

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INSIDE

Local jazz/hip-hop group, the U.N.I.T., releases new album at party.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Iraqi violence

U.S. troops pounded Fallujah on Sunday with airstrikes and tank fire. A mortar shell exploded in a Baghdad sports stadium prior to the prime minister's arrival.

Aide dies

Pierre Salinger, who served as President John F. Kennedy's press secretary and ABC News journalist, died Saturday from heart failure. He was 79.



Salinger
FORMER PRESS SECRETARY

Terrorist leader

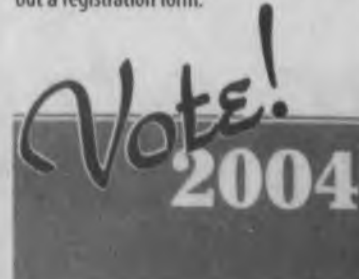
Iraqi terror group leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, declared his group's allegiance to Osama bin Laden on Sunday, saying it had agreed with al-Qaeda over strategy and the need for unity against "the enemies of Islam."

Disease rates

Kansas Hispanics have the fastest-growing number of new HIV infections, health officials say. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment reported new HIV cases among Hispanics are being diagnosed at twice the rate of blacks and more than four times that of Caucasians.

DON'T FORGET

■ The deadline to register to vote is 5 p.m. today. Go to www.co.riley.ks.us/clerk/elections.asp to fill out a registration form.



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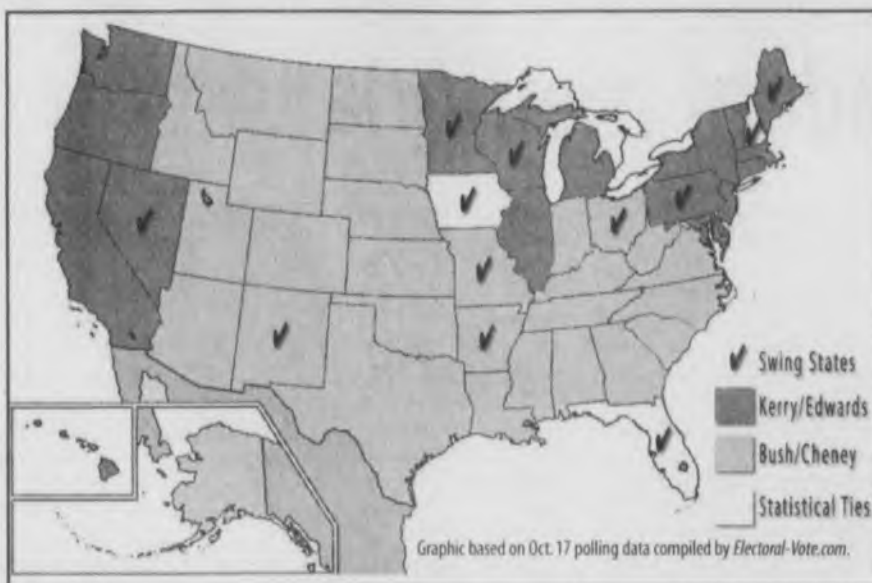
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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

The presidential race tightens



Graphic based on Oct. 17 polling data compiled by Electoral-Vote.com.

Staff and wire reports

Depending on which poll you read, President Bush and John Kerry are either tied or — tied.

The Washington Post had Bush up 50 percent to Kerry's 47 percent, but with a 5-percent margin of error, the lead is non-existent.

Several other national polls showed similar results.

DIGGING FOR CLUES

Kansas law-enforcement agencies are searching in Morton County, Kan., for what could be up to two dozen bodies of murder victims.

A search warrant was issued, and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said there had been rumors of bodies buried in the area for several years.

RECORD DEFICIT

President Bush is No. 1 — he is the president in office when the federal government racked up its largest deficit in history.

The Treasury Department announced Thursday a record deficit of \$413 billion in 2004.

KERRY MOVIE

A documentary outlining John Kerry's anti-Vietnam War activities will be shown by all of Sinclair Broadcasting's affiliates after Federal Communications Commission

Chairman Michael Powell said the body did not have the power to prevent it from being aired.

Critics say the documentary amounts to political advertising.

DEBATE DRAMA

President Bush and challenger John Kerry finished the final of three debates Thursday, with most declaring it a draw or slim victory for either candidate.

The most talked about comments in the domestic-policy debate revolved around Kerry's reference to Vice President Dick Cheney's lesbian daughter.



Kerry

IRAQ VIOLENCE

Insurgent attacks continued in Iraq, including two attacks on U.S. convoys in Mosul and a suicide bombing in Baghdad.

The attacks penetrated into the Green Zone, a heavily fortified compound that houses U.S. civilians and Iraqi government officials.

NO SPIN

Fox News personality Bill O'Reilly filed a lawsuit accusing a coworker of trying to extort 60 million dollars from him; hours later, she filed a lawsuit against him for forcing her into having phone sex with him.

O'Reilly and Fox News dismissed Associate Producer Andrea Mackris' claims as politically motivated.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

was set.

Friday, Oct. 15

■ At 1:18 a.m., William West, 1024 Sunset Ave., No. 5, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Matthew Abrams, 1022 Laramie St., Apt. 8, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 3:05 a.m., Adam Troup, 1716 Sheffield Cir., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thursday, Oct. 14

■ At 1:50 p.m., Stephan Johannes, 2500 Nutmeg Cir., was arrested for embezzlement. Bond was set at \$25,000.
■ At 4:25 p.m., Atario Fox, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$127.
■ At 5:27 p.m., Terrance Estes, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 575, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Jason Simon, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for probation violation. No bond

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 136 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Oumar Sekou Sy at 3 p.m. today in Dickens 302.
■ The Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon will sponsor a lecture, "Where the Wild Things Are: River Restoration and Wildlife Preservation," at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.
■ There will be an informational meeting for the Community Service Program's International Summer Teams at 7 tonight in Union 207.
■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ CrossRoads of ECM is sponsoring a forum entitled "War and Peace" 7:30 tonight in Union Station. Speakers will be Dale Herspring from the political science department and Richard Gehring, Manhattan Mennonite Church pastor.
■ CrossRoads of ECM will hold a Bible study at 8:30 tonight at 1021 Denison.

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Activists line Anderson

Group displays signs with messages opposing abortion

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dozens of K-State students lined the sidewalks Sunday along Anderson Avenue to voice their opposition to abortion.

Holding signs bearing phrases such as "God, forgive us and our country," "Abortion kills children," and "Abortion is Homicide," the group staged the protest from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Jenna Newsum, freshman in psychology and pre-law, and Renae Cikanek, freshman in pre-medicine, display signs against abortion Sunday afternoon along Anderson Avenue. Students from the Students for the Right of Life group stood on both sides of Anderson and displayed signs for passersby in passing cars to see.

Students for the Right to Life President Katie Seiler, sophomore in elementary education, said the group just wants to get the truth out.

"Our messages are just pretty simple," Seiler said. "It's just plain and simply the truth."

She said that while the group has done this every year, the participation is up this year.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout," Seiler said. "I was

worried that, since it's such a nice day, people wouldn't come out, but this was amazing."

This year, she said, is more of an issue because of the election.

"This is the most unselfish way to vote," Seiler said.

She said when you vote on education, it's important, but it does not involve people dying.

Group member Mary Livengood, senior in veterinary medicine, said while the issue was in the forefront this year, its importance does not change over time.

"I think it's important every year," Livengood said. "I would be out here on the sidewalk anyway."

Garrett Ridder, junior in secondary education, said he was protesting to protect the sanctity of life.

"People chose to kill the most innocent among us," Ridder said. "At one time, everyone was a fetus."

He said most people are either uninformed or chose not to inform themselves about abortion.

The event, Ridder said, is a prelude to Life Week, which is a week of activities around the country which he said are designed to promote pro-life legislation.

Gubernatorial book-betting



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma Gov. Brad Henry reads a book to Deb Faulk's third-grade class at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School last Friday afternoon. Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and Henry made a bet last December before the Big 12 Championship game that the governor from the losing state had to come to the winning state and read a book to an elementary class.

School board candidate to visit



Martin

Kathy Martin

Candidate for the State Board of Education

When
7 tonight

Where
K-State Student Union Ballroom

Topic
"A Vision for the State School Board" followed by a question and answer session.

What to expect

Martin, a Republican, is running for the school board seat in the 6th district. She argues that creationism should be taught alongside evolution in science classes. She wants science standards to be revisited. She beat out evolution friendly Republican Bruce Wyatt in the Aug. 3 primary.

Why you should go

Although Martin is running unopposed in November, other seats are up for grabs and potentially tipping the board in favor of creationism teachings. Kansas received national attention in 1999, when the board voted in favor of science standards that did not include evolution. Later in 2001, the board reinstated previous standards that included evolution.

Dam secured in case of quake

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is leading a \$206 million project to ensure Tuttle Creek Dam can withstand an earthquake.

The Dam Safety Assurance Program includes a dam failure warning system and stabilizing the ground beneath the dam so that it might withstand an earthquake of up to 6.6 magnitude on the Richter Scale.

While the sirens are in place, stabilizing the dam might take up to 10 years, Project Manager Bill Empson said.

The dam will be stabilized by drilling holes and injecting concrete into the soil beneath the dam.

Empson said the dam can withstand an earthquake up to 5.7 magnitude.

"The likelihood of an earthquake that size is somewhere between 3 percent to 100 per-

cent every three years as a baseline," he said. "The largest event history recorded in 1867 was 5.1," he said. "There is evidence of events before that, but there are no recordings of them."

Empson said the warning sirens can be activated from four different locations.

"They can be activated from Kansas City, from the Riley County Emergency Operations Center, from the dam, and we also have vehicles with equipment to activate them," he said.

Geology Professor George Clark said no one can really determine whether or not an earthquake is going to happen.

"What we can say is, since people have been here keeping records, the strongest earthquake we have had was far too weak to damage that dam," he said.

Clark said the closest fault line in the area is between Manhattan and Wamego; however, it is unclear whether

it is responsible for the earthquake in 1867.

According to statistics from the Bureau of Reclamation, about 13,000 people live downstream from Tuttle Creek Dam.

Eisenhower Middle School is also in its path.

Michele Jones, communications director for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said Eisenhower Middle School will take part in an evacuation drill Wednesday to prepare students in case of a dam failure.

"We are treating it like it's a real evacuation," she said. "For instance, the nurse will need to take all medication, and each teacher will need to have the class roster and the student's emergency information."

Jones said the evacuation route is about one mile long, and the Riley County Police Department will help the students cross Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

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Religion in politics forum to happen tonight

War and Peace

What: The second in a series of three forums on Religion in Politics sponsored by CrossRoads of ECM

When: 7:30 tonight

Where: Union Station, K-State Student Union

How much: Free

Speakers: Dale Herspring, professor of political science, Richard Gehring, pastor, Manhattan Mennonite Church

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TO THE POINT State standards should include evolution

Evolution theory should be a part of state science standards.

Kathy Martin, an unopposed candidate for the Kansas Board of Education, will speak tonight about her vision for the future at K-State. Part of the vision includes teaching creationism alongside evolution in classrooms, as well as eliminating evolution concepts from state standards.

In 1999, the board removed evolution from the standards, and that decision was reversed in 2001. Reverting back to the 1999 decision would delay students' education by putting them behind their peers.

The reason creationism is not taught in our classrooms is because it's not science. There is a place for creationism — in religious schools and churches.

Students should not open public school textbooks and see declarations of God's creation of Adam and Eve presented as equal to scientific theories. Intelligent design theories do not belong in public classrooms.

Evolution, however, is a scientific theory. Kansas students should not be denied the knowledge other students around the nation receive.

The state standards should be in place to ensure students are learning everything they need to succeed after high school, not to set a moral agenda.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Casting a vote of approval

Citizens should have a chance to judge slanted media messages



As October passes the halfway point, we find ourselves inching ever closer to the dreaded second of November. On this most special of days most of us will get to choose from guy we don't like A, guy we don't like B, or, if you're an idealist like myself, guy that no one has ever heard of C.



JONAS HOGG

Now, if this was an informed society it would consist largely of people re-examining their candidate, voting records, stances on sensitive issues, etc. Sadly, though, it becomes increasingly obvious the majority could care less about the issues.

What I get from the little snippets of news I see is that most people would rather pluck their eyebrows with a grizzly bear than listen for one shadow of a second to the "other" candidate.

So instead of a healthy political dialogue we wind up with taxpayer-funded name-calling and crappy movies that accuse the "other" candidate of being fat and smelling like old feet.

But to many, even this mockery of politics is simply too much

to take. So instead of encouraging discussion, which is what we should be doing in case anyone is confused, we now try to run interference whenever the "other" side says anything.

While the right did have their low moments during the hype surrounding the vaunted "Fahrenheit 9/11," it seems the left is determined to outdo them when it comes to shouting the other guy down.

From vigorous complaining about "Swift Boat Veterans for Truth" to the now vigorous assault on the new anti-Kerry film "Stolen Honor," it seems those in the non-Bush camp are quickly crying foul, whereas in Michael Moore's case they were crying Oscar.

Take the recent vigorous assault on Sinclair Broadcasting as an example. All sorts of ideas from a boycott of Sinclair's advertisers to writing nasty letters have popped up as a means to coerce the broadcast group to cancel its showing of "Stolen Honor."

I find it humorous to no end that increasingly the "free-thinkers" think the only way that this society can operate is to censor the other side.

This peculiar brand of "more

freedom for me, less freedom for thee" cannot lead us to anywhere pleasant.

Nevertheless, many people seemed determined to forgo that bothersome First Amendment so they can spread their word to the rest of us, who are simply too stupid to reach their conclusion by ourselves.

But this is the sad state of politics in our country. We shout praise when our guy flings mud, but when the opponent grabs a fist full of their own, we spew fire and brimstone.

Here is a brilliant idea for all those who wish to become real free-thinkers and not the kind with quotation marks. Go watch "Stolen Honor," watch "Fahrenheit 9/11," watch the Swift Vets commercials. If it's crap, come to your own decision that it's crap and forget you ever saw it.

But come to your own conclusion, form your own decisions. If your entire voting thought process consists of "this is how Michael Moore/Swift Vet Bob told me to vote," do us all a favor. Stay home Nov. 2.

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Myth of liberal media bias misleading

Last week, the Sinclair Broadcast Group announced that each of its 62 stations across America will air an anti-Kerry special titled, "Stolen Honor: Wounds That Never Heal."

Coincidentally, the special airs two weeks before the Nov. 2 election.

How convenient. You also might recall a little incident from April 30, when the same Sinclair Group refused to broadcast an episode of Nightline that read the names of every U.S. soldier killed in Iraq.

Sinclair claimed the episode was "motivated by a political agenda" (interesting hypocrisy, considering the aforementioned anti-Kerry documentary), and that honoring those who died in combat would "undermine the efforts of the United States in Iraq."

There's that liberal media at it again! Oh wait, I forgot. The "liberal media bias" is nothing more than a paranoid hallucination purported by Republicans with their panties in a bundle. Read on.

The Sinclair folks are not the only example of conservative conglomerates hogging the airwaves.

Ever heard of a bloke named Rupert Murdoch? According to completely official reports, Murdoch's evil empire (creatively named The News Corporation) owns 100 percent of the freaking universe.

Murdoch owns DirecTV, 20th Century Fox, 175 newspapers worldwide (175!), and, of course, the infamous Fox News.

Yes, Fox News — the feather in the cap of the Murdoch's colossal conglomerate is the station that brought you conservative blowhards like Sean Hannity, Neil Cavuto, Brit Hume and everyone's favorite creepy uncle, Bill O'Reilly.

So if the conservative conglomerates Sinclair and News Corporation own this many news outlets, where is this liberal media everyone keeps

harping about?

Is it ABC? Can't be, since the puppeteer pulling ABC's strings is Disney, and they recently refused to distribute "Fahrenheit 9/11" because it "wasn't in the interest of the company."

Is it GE-owned NBC? Probably not, since they're the proud parents of MSNBC, which features such unbiased commentators as former Congressman Joe Scarborough (R-Fl) and arch-conservative kook Pat Buchanan.

I've got it. It's CBS. After all, this is the network that was busted for that Rattergate fiasco, right?

Right. But this is also the network that refused to air a commercial critical of President Bush during the Super Bowl. Instead, they opted to show an ad sent directly from the White House insinuating that if you've ever smoked a doob, you helped fund terror.

Try for one second to



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COLLEGIAN

divorce yourself from the constant claims of a liberal media, and answer something for me.

Question: Who keeps complaining about the supposed liberal media?

Answer: The media.

For some reason, conservatives refuse to wrap their minds around the painfully obvious point that if there truly was a leftist slant, you'd never hear about it in the media. It would be contradictory to their evil, liberal master plan.

No matter what arguments these fabricators are presented with, they stubbornly refuse to listen.

It's funny how quickly they'll change the subject when you bring up that pesky "radio" part of the media. They know there's a better chance of meeting Richard Simmons, Jr., than finding a liberal in mainstream radio, so they conveniently ignore it because it doesn't jibe with their paranoid conspiracy.

Finally, even the Collegian can't escape the "liberal rag" cries. Apparently, these accusers have never heard of Grant Reichert or James Hurla.

Apparently, these people didn't notice that on April 22, 2003, the Collegian ran a 12-page anti-abortion ad titled, "The Silent Epidemic."

How very liberally biased! Despite what fire-breathing conservative shrew Ann Coulter would like you to believe, "the public square" is not "wall-to-wall liberal propaganda."

If it were, conservative conglomerates wouldn't own every TV station under the sun. Conservatives wouldn't completely dominate radio.

And this paper wouldn't print the anti-me Forum calls that are sure to follow by people who, predictably, refused to listen to any of the facts presented here.

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Chaz Steimel urges the United Nations to take action with the crisis in Sudan.

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I really wish there were more parking spaces available on the west side of the football field. That would be great.

I would like to thank the Collegian for misquoting me in the paper today. You guys are awesome.

All you need to make breakfast burritos is a little bit of butter and a whole lot of love.

What good is the crossword puzzle if you can't read it?

I love you, Classy Cats.

To the person who thinks Canada sucks, I'd just like to tell you, you suck.

I wasted my time in a lecture hall that was too big. I wasted my talents on a TA that couldn't speak English, and I wasted

my treasures on increasing tuition. Thanks, K-State.

To the jerk who jacked the 13th stereo system from Chase, could you at least have the decency to eject my Nelly CD, so I have something to listen to? Oh wait, I can't listen to a CD on my tape deck.

And another thing for the stereo jacker, while you took the extra two minutes to

find the remote for my CD player, thanks for leaving your fingerprints.

Sports car: \$20,000. Stereo system: \$500. Nelly CD: \$15. Watching the Manhattan police try to solve a crime: priceless.

Hey, sororstitute in the red Grand Am, you almost killed me. Get off your cell phone.

Hicks love happy people. They just hate JoCo's.

To the guy who called us hicks, I know where you sleep.

To the person who called in about the guy wearing no pants, you try babysitting him next time.

So, I try to donate money to needy

children at Up Til Dawn, and what happens? I get a \$35 parking ticket. That's not fun.

Everyone up at the Rec are incompetent morons.

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Center's Safe Zone educates community

By Jatin Srivastava
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Women's Center has started the Safe Zone program to make the campus community more aware and proactive about victimization, hateful acts and GLBT (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender) issues.

Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center said violence can't be stopped completely but becoming proactive can help.

"Even if we help every single victim who has suffered, we won't be able to stop the violence. So we have become more proactive, and we are stepping out and trying to empower people to stop these tendencies at the source itself."

Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center, said the recent activities involve campus cultures changing efforts such as nonviolence education and programs directed to men.

Todd said the Safe Zone program is growing. There are close to 200 "Safe Zones" on campus, places where one can expect a knowledgeable, nonjudgmental individual to offer help in a caring way.

Faculty, staff and students can take the training. Faculty and staff will have the Safe Zone logo on their door and students can put the safe zone button on their backpacks. The training for becoming the Safe Zone ally has two phases.

The first training provides primary crisis intervention information. The advanced training focuses more deeply on one specific topic.

Susana Valdovinos, associate director of affirmative action, who also is involved with the Safe Zone advanced training program, said there was a climate study for women in 2001 where they expressed the need

for the Safe Zone concept.

"There was a campaign for nonviolence where we planned to revitalize the Safe Zone concept at K-State. As we couldn't ask people to contribute much of their time, we developed a training format which gave them an overview of the issues," she said.

Wendy Lanter, a senior in family life and community service, said she first came to know about the program when she visited the Women's Center and asked about volunteer opportunities. She said that if every case of victimization were reported, there would be an article in the Collegian every day.

"The most important thing I learned while at the training was the number of referrals that I had been previously unaware of," she said. "I now know that for any problem a student is having, there are so many offices that will reach out and help that student in any way they can."

"The amount of resources is amazing. I've been at K-State for over four years now, and some of the referrals I learned about at the Safe Zone training I never knew even existed. With all of the materials that were given out, I feel more prepared to handle these issues. If I feel I can't handle them personally, I at least now know where to refer that student," Lanter said.

Lanter said she thinks more people should know about the Safe Zone program.

"The only suggestion I have is that this program should be more publicized to ensure that interested participants could attend if they wanted to. I'm sure many more would get involved if only they knew about it."

Todd said the training today will focus on hateful acts while the Nov. 1 training will focus on GLBT issues.

Finding a home



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN
Patricia Elliott, Riley County Humane Society volunteer, plays with a cat Saturday at the Manhattan Aquarium Company & Water Garden Center. The Humane Society had a mobile adoption unit, which featured cats, a rabbit, and a couple of guinea pigs. This was the first time the unit, which is normally in Topeka, Kan., was offered in Manhattan.

Community service week plans under way

By Ashley Friesen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The staff members of the Community Service Program are busy preparing for the fifth annual National Community Service Week, which begins Friday.

The event will kick-off at the College Hill Preschool where volunteers will prepare the school to be painted Friday.

This year's service week is a celebration of the National Make-A-Difference Day and will feature a number of service projects throughout the week.

Community Service Week is a great way for K-State students to get out in their community and contribute skills, time and expertise, said Carol Gould, director of the Community Service Program.

"We have wonderful volunteerism, and we have a community with a lot of needs," Gould said. "It's important for us as a campus to show our dedication to civic engagement — getting involved in the community, showing that the campus cares about the communi-

ty where it resides."

The goal of the project is to encourage the development of relationships between the university and social service agencies in Manhattan. American VISTA representative, Tori Collins said.

"Everyone can collaborate, and everyone can be a part of a community where service is the main focus," Collins said.

The service week will accomplish this goal and will benefit the Manhattan community and participants as well.

"We perceive the community around us as a typical college town where you don't see on our streets a lot of people without homes, and the people who are hungry are not as visible in our community as in urban areas. But they're here," Gould said.

"We need to be aware of those issues right here, and we need to make those connections."

In order to help students make those connections, the Community Service Program has created service opportunities for students with various social service agencies in Manhattan including the Boys and

Girls Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Manhattan Arts Center and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

While these agencies benefit from service, participants have the opportunity to reap the rewards of volunteering.

"Is important because it helps with personal growth and development, intellectual and social growth and development," Collins said. "It allows students to explore new roles and identities within new communities."

Collins said it is not enough to only volunteer, but people should understand their role as a citizen.

"Citizens have responsibility in communities," Gould said.

"We have responsibilities to make our communities good places in which to live."

Amy Robinson, community

service chair for Bilingual Education Student Organization, chose to participate in the activities of the week.

"I think it is important to serve the community you're in and the people around you," Robinson said.

"I think community service sticks with you forever. It's always in you to help people."

Robinson is excited to kick off the week at the College Hill Preschool in preparation for painting on Friday, which has been deemed the Ruth Ann Wefald Day of Service by the program.

Wefald will be on-site to help volunteers paint the school.

Sign-ups for projects are available through the Community Service Office in Holton Hall throughout the week as they seek to put to work as many volunteers as they can.

Car show



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Rick Towers and Ken Oppenlander discuss details on Oppenlander's 1978 MG B Model at the Yard Art Classic Car Show in Manhattan Town Center on Saturday. Both men are members of the Yard Art Classic Car Club. Oppenlander had two of his seven classic cars on display at the mall. The club began 15 years ago and is open to anyone with an interest in automobiles. More information on the club can be found at www.yacc.org.

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Netters snap two-match skid at Texas Tech

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team got back on track Saturday, sweeping Texas Tech 3-0 on the road to end a two-match losing skid.

No. 16 K-State won the match 30-28, 30-16 and 30-24 to improve to 12-6 overall and 6-3 in the Big 12 Conference. The Red Raiders dropped to 7-8 and 3-6 in the Big 12.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she

was pleased with several things the Wildcats did to get the win.

"Defensively we played very well," Fritz said. "We blocked well. We dug a lot of balls and converted some points in transition. I thought we had a lot of bright spots."

The Wildcats returned to the win column after losing to Texas and Nebraska last week. After struggling to finish games in the Nebraska match, Fritz said her squad improved in that aspect.

"We got better as the match

went on," Fritz said. "Our hitting percentage went up, and I thought we played with discipline. We did have some missed serves at times when you just can't miss a serve, but other than that, it was a very nice win for us against a good team. Texas Tech is unpredictable; they run a very fast set offensively and can be difficult to defend."

The Wildcats were led by sophomore middle blocker Joy Hamlin's near double-double of 10 kills on .450 hitting along with

eight blocks.

Fritz said Hamlin was a force both offensively and defensively.

"Joy played very well on both sides of the ball," Fritz said. "She blocked well and got into good spots in transition so we could set her. She was very good tonight."

Junior outside hitter Agata Rezende added another 10 kills and seniors, setter Gabby Guerre and middle blocker Lisa Martin, contributed to K-State's team block total of 13 with six and five blocks, respectively. The Wild-

cats' blocking helped force 31 Texas Tech hitting errors, as they held the Red Raiders to just .016 hitting on the match.

Guerre also had 36 assists and 11 digs to notch her second straight double-double. Freshman libero Angie Lastra had her 17th 10-plus dig performance of the 18-match season, finishing with 18.

Next up for the Wildcats is Baylor, with the Bears coming for a 7 p.m. match on Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

Wildcats show season still offers promise



JOSH WITT

Moral victories suck. People usually say something is a "moral victory" when they're desperately searching for positives following a heart-breaking loss.

Most of the time, I hate the term. A loss is a loss, so deal with it and don't try to sugar-coat it.

That being said, K-State's 31-21 loss to No. 2 Oklahoma was about the closest thing you could have to a moral victory if there is such a thing.

Oklahoma was supposed to come into KSU Stadium and tear apart a struggling K-State squad, avenging last season's Wildcat win in the Big 12 Championship game.

It didn't happen.

For three quarters, the Wildcats gave the Sooners all they could handle, showing a national-television audience that the K-State football team hasn't thrown in the towel on a disappointing season.

Coach Bill Snyder surprised many Saturday, making sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier and the Wildcat passing attack the focal point of the game plan and not senior running back Darren Sproles.

Snyder and the offensive coaches said after the game they hadn't planned before the game to throw as much as Meier did — 38 attempts — and run Sproles so little — 13 carries.

I'm not sure I buy that, but regardless, it was a beautiful strategy.

Meier looked very crisp in the first half, throwing for 153 yards and a 38-yard touchdown strike to sophomore wide receiver Yamon Figurs.

In the second half, Meier wasn't quite as smooth, but can you fault him?

The poor guy took a beating all day long that seemed to get more severe by the play, eventually resulting in his getting knocked out — literally — in the fourth quarter.

I don't know about you all, but the more I think of Meier, Figurs and Jermaine Moreira only being sophomores —

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Making a stand



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Brandon Archer and Jermaine Berry tackle Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson during the first half of the football game Saturday afternoon at Wagner Field. The two teams last met during last year's Big 12 Championship game, where K-State beat the top-ranked Sooners. This year K-State fell short, losing 31-21.

Wildcats hold freshman standout to just 26 yards in first half

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From the beginning, the pressure was on the K-State defense to stop the high-powered offense of No. 2 Oklahoma, and through the first 35 minutes of play Saturday, the Wildcats held their own.

In their first two defensive series, the Wildcats (2-4, 0-3) forced Oklahoma (6-0, 3-0) to punt, before giving up a game-tying touchdown on the Sooners' third possession.

In the first half, the K-State defense forced Oklahoma to either punt or settle for a field-goal attempt in four of the Sooners' first seven possessions of the game, and the Wildcats held the Big 12 Conference's third-leading rushing team to just 38 yards on the ground.

"I think our youngsters played hard, and there was more spirit," Coach Bill Snyder said. "There was some fight to them, but it wasn't enough."

Like the first half, the Wildcat defense came out on fire in the second half.

Junior defensive end Scott Edmonds blocked a field-goal attempt by the Sooners on their first possession, and sophomore linebacker Brandon Archer intercepted a pass for a touchdown on Oklahoma's next possession, but the Sooners offense would prove to be too much for K-State.

After the interception, the Sooners were able to convert on 50 percent of their third down chances and freshman running back sensation Adrian Peterson got back

on track after only rushing for 26 yards in the first half.

"Like every opponent we play, we try and stop the run first," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. "We tried to get them in third-down situations and then do a

couple of things differently and for the most part that worked, but they have great weapons all over the field."

Despite its struggles in the first half, the

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Mark Clayton scores a touchdown in front of K-State's Maurice Porter during the second half of K-State's loss to Oklahoma on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NASCAR | Busch hanging on to points lead

If Kurt Busch goes on to win his first NASCAR title, he can point to the 500 miles at Lowe's Motor Speedway as the defining race of his season.

Busch rallied from a fender-bender in practice, a wreck on the first lap of the race, battled with a temperamental car and avoided two near disasters.

All in a day's work for Busch, who emerged from the UAW-GM Quality 500 on Saturday night with a fourth-place finish and his lead in the points standings intact.

That Busch and his Roush Racing team were able to survive and leave Charlotte with a 24-point lead over Dale Earnhardt Jr. in the standings doesn't bode well for the rest of the Chase contenders.

He's somehow managed to avoid mistakes and overcome bad breaks through all five of the first 10 NASCAR playoff races. Busch has finished in the top 10 in each of the events and heads into the stretch run with victories on three of the remaining five tracks.

Third-place Chase driver Jeff Gordon had just as many problems as Busch, and he too came away with a strong finish. He ended up crossing the finish line in second place — right behind teammate Jimmie Johnson — and left Charlotte 74 points out of the lead.

MLB | Selig concerned over latest Bonds' allegations

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig expressed concern Saturday about fresh allegations that Barry Bonds used performance-enhancing drugs in 2003 and said they are further cause for a tougher policy on steroid use to avoid tarnishing the game.

Selig told reporters at the American League championship series game in Boston that a San Francisco Chronicle story based on a tape recording purportedly of Bonds' trainer is "just a further manifestation of why we need a very strict steroid policy. Until we have one, we'll have this kind of situation."

The Chronicle obtained an anonymous source a 9-minute recording it said was of Bonds' trainer Greg Anderson, one of four people charged in a steroid scandal involving a Bay area nutritional supplements firm.

The speaker on the tape is heard saying Bonds used an "undetectable" performance-enhancing drug during the 2003 season and boasting that he would be tipped off up to two weeks before random drug testing, the newspaper said. Bonds has denied taking steroids.

College Football AP Top 25

1. USC	6-0
2. Oklahoma	6-0
3. Auburn	7-0
4. Miami	5-0
5. Florida State	5-1
6. Wisconsin	7-0
7. California	4-1
8. Texas	5-1
9. Utah	6-0
10. Georgia	5-1
11. Tennessee	5-1
12. Purdue	5-1
13. Michigan	6-1
14. Virginia	5-1
15. Louisville	4-1
16. W. Virginia	5-1
17. Texas A&M	5-1
18. LSU	4-2
19. Boise State	6-0
20. Florida	4-2
21. Arizona State	5-1
22. Oklahoma State	5-1
23. Virginia Tech	5-2
24. Notre Dame	5-2
25. Iowa	4-2

Others receiving votes: Texas Tech 54, UAB 41, Alabama 37, N.C. St. 36, Minnesota 26, Missouri 24, Stanford 12, Memphis 7, South Carolina 7, N. Illinois 3, So. Miss. 2, UCLA 2, Georgia Tech 1, Pittsburgh 1.

Culbertson paces women, Wildcat men continue to improve

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Trisha Culbertson smashed her season-best time in the 6K as the K-State women's cross country team finished ninth at the Chile Pepper Invitational on Saturday.

Culbertson ran a time of 22:02 and placed 34th overall to lead the Wildcats. Her time was 5:05 faster than her previous best of the season, which she set at the Wildcat Invitational last month.

Culbertson said she worked more on her race technique with the course being flatter than other courses the Wildcats have seen this season.

"I just tried to run a steadier race," Culbertson said. "I wanted to run harder at the end of the race as opposed to going out too fast and dying at the end."

Junior Christina Lara and senior Shauna Burrell followed Culbertson as they finished 54th and 56th, respectively. Burrell also recorded her season-best time, complet-

ing the course in 22:40.

Culbertson said the ninth-place team finish was upsetting, but she was still confident the team can achieve its goals.

"If you ask any of us today, we would say we could have all run a lot better," Culbertson said. "But we're still learning. It was a good wake up, and it shows us just how much effort we're really going to have to put out there at the conference meet. I think we can do it."

The ninth-place finish was

the first time this season the women's team finished outside the top-five, but the field of 31 teams was considerably stronger than the other meets K-State had competed in this season. Southern Methodist, the No. 11 ranked team, came away with the win Saturday.

Overall, Coach Michael Smith said the team's showing was not anything spectacular.

"We had some pretty good performances, and then we had some performances that were expected," Smith said. "We didn't really exceed ex-

pectations. It was an average performance for our women. Trisha ran what she is capable of running, and I want to get out there that Christina Lara is coming along quite nicely."

For the men, who raced without top runner Mathew Chesang, sophomore Tyler Roark paced the Wildcats to a 11th-place finish out of 31 teams.

Roark finished 53rd, followed closely by senior Joseph Moore, who placed 56th in

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Furthering their education

The U.N.I.T. releases latest mix of jazz, hip hop in town

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan jazz/hip-hop band the U.N.I.T. released its first LP, "The Brown Note," Friday night to an enthusiastic audience at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

"The Brown Note" is a 10-track album that includes "The Underground Sound," which is a commentary on the current state of radio and television.

The lyrics include the following: "What's with all the music today / it's all the same, so mundane / and it's so cliché, I mean hey / where's the musicianship?"

"It's a pretty catchy song," said Aaron Graversen, vocalist and tenor sax and flute player. "The fact it's an anti-radio and television song is pretty funny."

Both the album's production and the cover art were done by band members. Kelly McCarty, bass player, produced the album, and it is the first time he mixed an album.

"I had watched the producers in previous bands I've been in and asked a lot of questions," he said. "As far as the actual mixing, I got feedback from everyone whose opinions matter."

Matt Williams, keyboards, trumpet and vocals, designed the liner notes. He said he took photos then used Adobe Photoshop to extract the pictures and Adobe Illustrator to design the layout.

"Me and Kel were really the only people who could do it, and he was in charge of mixing, and I didn't want him to have to pull double duty," he said.

"One of the nice things is we're able to add a lot of things we're not able to do in a performance," Williams said.

In the summer of 2003 the band released the demo, "Just a Taste."

Except for Williams, sophomore in kinesiology, all of the band members are either music composition or music education majors. Aaron Graversen, senior in music education, said since the release of "Just a Taste," the band has been working to become a more cohesive unit.

"We've all been studying and applying what we've learned," he said.

The band has no plans to tour in the immediate future due to busy school schedules, but hope to hit all the local cities next semester.

McCarty said the album's title is an inside joke.

"We spent three months going over possible titles, and we were self-titling it," he said. "It's not a revelation by any means, but as long as it makes me laugh, I'm able to stand it."

The band also includes Ryan Kazmaier, baritone, alto and soprano saxophones, and Matt Leifer, drums.



Keyboard player and vocalist, Matt Williams works through a set during The U.N.I.T.'s performance Friday night at PJ's. Williams is a sophomore in kinesiology.

Photos by Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



Lead vocals and tenor saxophone player, Aaron Graversen sings to a large crowd at PJ's on Friday night. Graversen is a senior in music education. The Rest of Us opened for The U.N.I.T., which was celebrating the release of the band's new CD.

CELEB NEWS

Tommy Lee plays with college marching band

Drummer Tommy Lee has played plenty of stadium shows with his band Motley Crue. But none was quite like his performance with the University of Nebraska marching band before 77,881 red-clad football fans.

"Oh yeah, it's real different," Lee said of Saturday's halftime show at the Baylor-Nebraska game in Memorial Stadium. "That was awesome, absolutely great."



Lee

Lee is in Lincoln filming a prospective NBC-TV reality show in which he takes classes at Nebraska including chemistry and history of rock 'n' roll.

He tried out for the marching band's drum line earlier in the week.

Lee, 42, joined the band in the stands in full uniform, playing along with other drummers, a broad smile on his face.

Lee took part in the band's Latin music halftime show, playing a rack of five tom-toms carried on his shoulders.

Moore's pre-election TV special nixed

A cable pay-per-view company has decided not to show a three-hour election eve special with filmmaker

Michael Moore that included a showing of his documentary "Fahrenheit 9/11," which is sharply critical of President Bush.



Moore

The company, IN DEMAND, said Friday that its decision is due to "legitimate business and legal concerns." A spokesman would not elaborate.

Moore just released his movie on DVD and was seeking a TV outlet for the film.

Moore said Friday he signed a contract with the company in early September and is considering legal action. He said he believes IN DEMAND decided not to air the film because of pressure from "top Republican people."

In a statement, IN DEMAND said any legal action Moore might take against the company would be "entirely baseless and groundless."

Also Friday, Moore offered to let Sinclair Broadcast Group Inc. air the movie for free. Such a deal would likely get a chilly reception at Sinclair, a broadcaster with a reputation for conservative politics that plans to air a critical documentary about John Kerry's anti-Vietnam War activities on dozens of TV stations two weeks before the election.

De Niro explains absences in Italy

Actor Robert De Niro said "serious communications problems" led him to miss two appearances in Italy.

"It was a complicated situation and I'm not sure how it was handled on their end, but it certainly wasn't handled properly at mine," De Niro said in a statement issued Friday by his publicist.

"I was a guest in their country, and the last thing I would want to do is to offend anyone," the statement said.

The Italian-American actor was to receive the Golden Ambrosius award, which takes its name from Milan's patron saint Ambrose, on Thursday from the mayor of Milan. De Niro's publicist said the actor arrived late and the officials did not wait for him.

Milan Mayor Gabriele Albertini, who said he waited 40 minutes, said the actor's failure to pick up the award was "an incredible display of bad manners."



De Niro

K-State alum brings acting tips to alma mater

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eric Stonestreet has been freaked out by Frances McDormand and thought he was trimming Donovan McNabb's bush.

Stonestreet is a K-State

alumnus who has been a professional actor in Los Angeles for six years, had such roles as the desk clerk in "Almost Famous," Ronnie Little in "CSI" and the guy who tries to bribe the Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback for football tickets in a credit card commercial.

He answered questions, provided encouragement and advice for theater students Friday afternoon.

"You gotta believe 'I'm freakin' talented' and if you don't, why bother," he told the crowd.

Stonestreet said the oppor-

tunity to impart what he's learned as exciting.

"It makes me feel good to give someone one nugget that'll sustain them in an industry that's very difficult," he said. "For seniors going into acting they need to hear the truth."

For the students in the audience, hearing firsthand about life in Los Angeles was a great opportunity.

"They can do their best to teach us whatever we're doing, but actually going out there and doing it is a completely different thing," said Paul Creekmore, senior in theater and electrical engineering.

When Creekmore told Stonestreet his majors, Stonestreet told him the name of a friend who is an actor and an engineer for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"The most important thing for me is how do these things go together," Creekmore said. "The fact he knows someone who works for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and is in the entertainment industry is amazing."

"Knowing someone else is doing this is good to hear."

Stonestreet graduated from

K-State in 1996 and spent the next two years doing improvisational comedy and plays in Chicago before moving to L.A. This was the second time he returned to K-State since graduation and his first since moving to L.A.

Stonestreet came to Manhattan to see the football game against the University of Oklahoma, and asked the theater department what they wanted him to do. He stayed in the basement of Charlotte MacFarland, professor of theater, while in town.

"He's a really neat human being and has a sense of humor about himself," she said. "He proves you can be nice and still be successful in L.A."

Stonestreet said his role in Cameron Crowe's film from 2000 "Almost Famous," meant the most to him.

"I was in a memorable scene," he said. "That gave me credibility and I'm able to stand out, which is good."

However, he said his best role is one he hasn't even auditioned for.

"It's like building a wall and each role is a brick in that wall."



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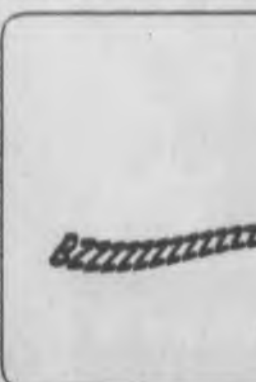
Eric Stonestreet, a K-State alumnus who has been a professional actor in Los Angeles for six years, speaks to a group of theater students in the Nichols Hall theater Friday afternoon. Stonestreet shared stories about what he went through to become the actor he is today.

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Netters snap two-match skid at Texas Tech

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team got back on track Saturday, sweeping Texas Tech 3-0 on the road to end a two-match losing skid.

No. 16 K-State won the match 30-28, 30-16 and 30-24 to improve to 12-6 overall and 6-3 in the Big 12 Conference. The Red Raiders dropped to 7-8 and 3-6 in the Big 12.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she

was pleased with several things the Wildcats did to get the win.

"Defensively we played very well," Fritz said. "We blocked well. We dug a lot of balls and converted some points in transition. I thought we had a lot of bright spots."

The Wildcats returned to the win column after losing to Texas and Nebraska last week. After struggling to finish games in the Nebraska match, Fritz said her squad improved in that aspect.

"We got better as the match

went on," Fritz said. "Our hitting percentage went up, and I thought we played with discipline. We did have some missed serves at times when you just can't miss a serve, but other than that, it was a very nice win for us against a good team. Texas Tech is unpredictable; they run a very fast set offensively and can be difficult to defend."

The Wildcats were led by sophomore middle blocker Joy Hamlin's near double-double of 10 kills on .450 hitting along with

eight blocks.

Fritz said Hamlin was a force both offensively and defensively.

"Joy played very well on both sides of the ball," Fritz said. "She blocked well and got into good spots in transition so we could set her. She was very good tonight."

Junior outside hitter Agata Rezende added another 10 kills and seniors, setter Gabby Guerre and middle blocker Lisa Martin, contributed to K-State's team block total of 13 with six and five blocks, respectively. The Wild-

cats' blocking helped force 31 Texas Tech hitting errors, as they held the Red Raiders to just .016 hitting on the match.

Guerre also had 36 assists and 11 digs to notch her second straight double-double. Freshman libero Angie Lastra had her 17th 10-plus dig performance of the 18-match season, finishing with 18.

Next up for the Wildcats is Baylor, with the Bears coming for a 7 p.m. match on Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

Wildcats show season still offers promise



JOSH WITT

Moral victories suck. People usually say something is a "moral victory" when they're desperately searching for positives following a heart-breaking loss.

Most of the time, I hate the term. A loss is a loss, so deal with it and don't try to sugar-coat it.

That being said, K-State's 31-21 loss to No. 2 Oklahoma was about the closest thing you could have to a moral victory if there is such a thing.

Oklahoma was supposed to come into KSU Stadium and tear apart a struggling K-State squad, avenging last season's Wildcat win in the Big 12 Championship game.

It didn't happen.

For three quarters, the Wildcats gave the Sooners all they could handle, showing a national-television audience that the K-State football team hasn't thrown in the towel on a disappointing season.

Coach Bill Snyder surprised many Saturday, making sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier and the Wildcat passing attack the focal point of the game plan and not senior running back Darren Sproles.

Snyder and the offensive coaches said after the game they hadn't planned before the game to throw as much as Meier did — 38 attempts — and run Sproles so little — 13 carries.

I'm not sure I buy that, but regardless, it was a beautiful strategy.

Meier looked very crisp in the first half, throwing for 153 yards and a 38-yard touchdown strike to sophomore wide receiver Yamon Figurs.

In the second half, Meier wasn't quite as smooth, but can you fault him?

The poor guy took a beating all day long that seemed to get more severe by the play, eventually resulting in his getting knocked out — literally — in the fourth quarter.

I don't know about you all, but the more I think of Meier, Figurs and Jermaine Moreira only being sophomores —

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Making a stand



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Brandon Archer and Jermaine Berry tackle Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson during the first half of the football game Saturday afternoon at Wagner Field. The two teams last met during last year's Big 12 Championship game, where K-State beat the top-ranked Sooners. This year K-State fell short, losing 31-21.

Wildcats hold freshman standout to just 26 yards in first half

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From the beginning, the pressure was on the K-State defense to stop the high-powered offense of No. 2 Oklahoma, and through the first 35 minutes of play Saturday, the Wildcats held their own.

In their first two defensive series, the Wildcats (2-4, 0-3) forced Oklahoma (6-0, 3-0) to punt, before giving up a game-tying touchdown on the Sooners' third possession.

In the first half, the K-State defense forced Oklahoma to either punt or settle for a field-goal attempt in four of the Sooners' first seven possessions of the game, and the Wildcats held the Big 12 Conference's third-leading rushing team to just 38 yards on the ground.

"I think our youngsters played hard, and there was more spirit," Coach Bill Snyder said. "There was some fight to them, but it wasn't enough."

Like the first half, the Wildcat defense came out on fire in the second half.

Junior defensive end Scott Edmonds blocked a field-goal attempt by the Sooners on their first possession, and sophomore linebacker Brandon Archer intercepted a pass for a touchdown on Oklahoma's next possession, but the Sooners offense would prove to be too much for K-State.

After the interception, the Sooners were able to convert on 50 percent of their third down chances and freshman running back sensation Adrian Peterson got back

on track after only rushing for 26 yards in the first half.

"Like every opponent we play, we try and stop the run first," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. "We tried to get them in third-down situations and then do a

couple of things differently and for the most part that worked, but they have great weapons all over the field."

Despite its struggles in the first half, the

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Mark Clayton scores a touchdown in front of K-State's Maurice Porter during the second half of K-State's loss to Oklahoma on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

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The Associated Press

NASCAR | Busch hanging on to points lead

If Kurt Busch goes on to win his first NASCAR title, he can point to the 500 miles at Lowe's Motor Speedway as the defining race of his season.

Busch rallied from a fender-bender in practice, a wreck on the first lap of the race, battled with a temperamental car and avoided two near disasters.

All in a day's work for Busch, who emerged from the UAW-GM Quality 500 on Saturday night with a fourth-place finish and his lead in the points standings intact.

That Busch and his Roush Racing team were able to survive and leave Charlotte with a 24-point lead over Dale Earnhardt Jr. in the standings doesn't bode well for the rest of the Chase contenders.

He's somehow managed to avoid mistakes and overcome bad breaks through all five of the first 10 NASCAR playoff races. Busch has finished in the top 10 in each of the events and heads into the stretch run with victories on three of the remaining five tracks.

Third-place Chase driver Jeff Gordon had just as many problems as Busch, and he too came away with a strong finish. He ended up crossing the finish line in second place — right behind teammate Jimmie Johnson — and left Charlotte 74 points out of the lead.

MLB | Selig concerned over latest Bonds' allegations

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig expressed concern Saturday about fresh allegations that Barry Bonds used performance-enhancing drugs in 2003 and said they are further cause for a tougher policy on steroid use to avoid tarnishing the game.

Selig told reporters at the American League championship series game in Boston that a San Francisco Chronicle story based on a tape recording purportedly of Bonds' trainer is "just a further manifestation of why we need a very strict steroid policy. Until we have one, we'll have this kind of situation."

The Chronicle obtained from an anonymous source a 9-minute recording it said was of Bonds' trainer Greg Anderson, one of four people charged in a steroid scandal involving a Bay area nutritional supplements firm.

The speaker on the tape is heard saying Bonds used an "undetectable" performance-enhancing drug during the 2003 season and boasting that he would be tipped off up to two weeks before random drug testing, the newspaper said. Bonds has denied taking steroids.

College Football AP Top 25

1. USC	6-0
2. Oklahoma	6-0
3. Auburn	7-0
4. Miami	5-0
5. Florida State	5-1
6. Wisconsin	7-0
7. California	4-1
8. Texas	5-1
9. Utah	6-0
10. Georgia	5-1
11. Tennessee	5-1
12. Purdue	5-1
13. Michigan	6-1
14. Virginia	5-1
15. Louisville	4-1
16. W.Virginia	5-1
17. Texas A&M	5-1
18. LSU	4-2
19. Boise State	6-0
20. Florida	4-2
21. Arizona State	5-1
22. Oklahoma State	5-1
23. Virginia Tech	5-2
24. Notre Dame	5-2
25. Iowa	4-2

Others receiving votes: Texas Tech 54, UAB 41, Alabama 37, N.C. St. 36, Minnesota 26, Missouri 24, Stanford 12, Memphis 7, South Carolina 7, N.Illinois 3, So. Miss. 2, UCLA 2, Georgia Tech 1, Pittsburgh 1.

Culbertson paces women, Wildcat men continue to improve

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Trisha Culbertson smashed her season-best time in the 6K as the K-State women's cross country team finished ninth at the Chile Pepper Invitational on Saturday.

Culbertson ran a time of 22:02 and placed 34th overall to lead the Wildcats. Her time was 5:05 faster than her previous best of the season, which she set at the Wildcat Invitational last month.

Culbertson said she worked more on her race technique with the course being flatter than other courses the Wildcats have seen this season.

"I just tried to run a steadier race," Culbertson said. "I wanted to run harder at the end of the race as opposed to going out too fast and dying at the end."

Junior Christina Lara and senior Shauna Burrell followed Culbertson as they finished 54th and 56th, respectively. Burrell also recorded her season-best time, complet-

ing the course in 22:40.

Culbertson said the ninth-place team finish was upsetting, but she was still confident the team can achieve its goals.

"If you ask any of us today, we would say we could have all run a lot better," Culbertson said. "But we're still learning. It was a good wake up, and it shows us just how much effort we're really going to have to put out there at the conference meet. I think we can do it."

The ninth-place finish was

the first time this season the women's team finished outside the top-five, but the field of 31 teams was considerably stronger than the other meets K-State had competed in this season. Southern Methodist, the No. 11 ranked team, came away with the win Saturday.

Overall, Coach Michael Smith said the team's showing was not anything spectacular.

"We had some pretty good performances, and then we had some performances that were expected," Smith said. "We didn't really exceed ex-

pectations. It was an average performance for our women. Trisha ran what she is capable of running, and I want to get out there that Christina Lara is coming along quite nicely."

For the men, who raced without top runner Mathew Chesang, sophomore Tyler Roark paced the Wildcats to a 11th-place finish out of 31 teams.

Roark finished 53rd, followed closely by senior Joseph Moore, who placed 56th in

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FOOTBALL | Despite injuries, improvements made in tackling, overall defensive pressure against Sooners

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the increased emphasis on the passing game and the reduced role of Sproles was the product of taking what the Oklahoma defense was giving K-State.

"You try to keep them a little bit off-balance," Miller said. "We probably didn't throw the ball all year long on first down, and today we almost opened every time, which keeps defenses a little bit off balance and hopefully makes you unpredictable."

Sproles finished the game with just 34 yards on 13 carries, though he did score his 40th career touchdown in the first quarter, tying him with former K-State quarterback Ell Roberson for the school career touchdown record.

On defense, the Wildcats put together perhaps their best performance of the year for the majority of the game.

Oklahoma standout freshman running back Adrian Peterson was held to 26 yards on 14 carries in the first half.

Snyder said he saw better tackling at times from his defense.

"There was a number of times we got him (Peterson) flush up, and got him wrapped up with our arms and bent him over backwards, and there were times he bent us over backwards," Snyder said.

Junior linebacker Marvin Simmons led the team with 13 tackles. Archer had 10 tackles in addition to his interception and senior defensive end Kevin Huntley sacked senior Oklahoma quarterback Jason White once and recorded two tackles for a loss.

However, Oklahoma was able to wear down the K-State defense, as White – who finished with 256 yards passing and four touchdowns – put the Wildcats away by connecting with senior wide receiver Mark Clayton twice in the second half on touchdown passes after K-State took the lead.

Peterson also picked up his play late in the second half and finished with 36 carries for 130 yards.

Because of its third-straight loss, K-State faces the very real possibility of not making a bowl game for the first time since 1992.

The Wildcats also are faced with another potential injury to Meier, who left the game in the fourth quarter after one of many big hits he took on the day. Snyder did not comment on Meier's status but did say the quarterback got "knocked around a little bit."

Senior center Mike Johnson said the team needs to look to past successful Wildcat teams for inspiration heading into the season's final five regular-season games.

"Basically, we have to start out at our foundation and look at what's happened in the past and how these teams in the past have gotten where they were," Johnson said. "And it really just starts with work ethic and discipline and things out there on the practice field."

With K-State preparing for this Saturday's home clash with rival Nebraska, Miller said team morale should not be a problem.

"We've got fighters," Miller said. "We've got a head coach who's a fighter. That may be the most important thing because he's a fighter, and they'll follow him."



Quarterback Dylan Meier struggles to get by Oklahoma defensive end Jonathan Jackson during the third quarter of Saturday's game against the Sooners. The Cats lost the battle to Oklahoma, 31-21.

OKLAHOMA Wildcat defense 'making strides'

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Sooner offense went back to the running game in the second half, and Peterson took control, gaining 104 yards on 22 carries.

"That's a sign of a good back, and if you have a horse, you want to keep feeding him," senior cornerback Cedrick Williams said.

Snyder said opponents' third-down conversion ratios have been an Achilles' heel for his defense.

"That's been one of the issues we've had over the course of the year, and it jumps us and bites us again," Snyder said. "We've got to be a better third-down football team, but saying it is one thing and doing it is another."

Although the Wildcat defense gave up 30 or more points for the third-straight game and allowed at least 360 yards of total offense for the fourth-straight game, Elliott said the defense is making strides.

"I thought it was a great effort," Elliott said. "For the most part our guys fought and scrapped and clawed and made some stops when they had to, so I think we can build on that."

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goosebumps.

Now, the offense's solid performance against an Oklahoma team that shutout Texas the prior week didn't completely surprise me – I've thought highly of our passing game since game one.

The defense was another story.

To someone who didn't watch the whole game and just looked at the post-game stats, it would appear Oklahoma had its way with the Wildcat defense.

Freshman running back Adrian Peterson: 130 yards rushing. Senior quarterback Jason White: 256 yards passing and four touchdowns.

That doesn't look good, but numbers can be deceiving.

The fact is the K-State de-

fense played its best game of the year.

Wildcat defenders wrapped up. They pressured the quarterback at times. They stuffed the run.

And the Wildcats did all this against an offense featuring a returning Heisman Trophy winner in White and my vote for best running back in the nation, Peterson.

The K-State defense did eventually wear down in the fourth quarter, as Peterson racked up 64 of his 130 yards on the ground. But considering the Sooners started a majority of their offensive drives in great field position due to turnovers and poor special teams' play, the defense should be applauded for standing its ground the way it did.

I hate moral victories. In talking with several Wildcats

after the game, they don't believe in them much either.

However, Saturday's game showed how good this team can still be this season.

The Big 12 North Division is horrible. Anybody can win it, including K-State.

If the Wildcats perform like they did for the majority of the Oklahoma game and if Meier can stay healthy (a big, big if), they could realistically win their remaining five games.

Then we could see the Wildcats again battle the Sooners in Kansas City for the Big 12 Championship.

It's not that crazy of a notion – especially if the Wildcats can build off this "moral victory."

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CROSS COUNTRY | Team readies for Big 12 race

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the 10-K race.

Roark said he felt his race went well considering the increased distance of the race.

"Personally, I feel I had a good race considering it's a little different strategy from the 8-K to the 10-K," Roark said. "It prepared me for regionals."

Smith said he liked the way his team continued its improvement, and he is pleased

with the way the Wildcats have stepped up in recent weeks.

"Like the last race that we ran, we had lifetime bests out of every guy," Smith said. "They ran great. Almost to a man, they ran really well. They've done a great job of performing, knowing that Mathew isn't there to kind of lead the charge."

Now, the Wildcats turn their focus to the Big 12

Championships in two weeks. The meet will be held in Topeka, with K-State hosting.

Roark said the team will be rested and ready in two weeks.

"I think once we put Mathew back in we'll be a complete team," Roark said.

"We are going to put some finishing touches on our workouts, and it's going to be an intense two weeks. We'll be ready to go and ready to run well."

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Coalition troops pound Fallujah

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. troops pounded the insurgent stronghold Fallujah with airstrikes and tank fire Sunday, and the Iraqi government appealed to residents of the city to expel "foreign terrorists" and "murderers" to prevent an all-out attack.

A mortar shell exploded Sunday at a Baghdad sports stadium minutes before Prime Minister Iyad Allawi arrived to inspect a cash-for-weapons program for Shiite fighters. Insurgents, meanwhile, ambushed and killed nine Iraqi policemen as they were returning home from a training course in Jordan.

Throughout the day, the crackle of automatic weapons fire and the thud of artillery echoed across Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, as fighting between American troops and insurgents raged on the eastern and southern edges of the city, witnesses said.

Clashes blocked the main road leading to Baghdad, and plumes of smoke rose above the flat-roofed houses in the city's Askari and Shuhada neighborhoods in eastern and southern Fallujah.

Witnesses said a Humvee was seen burning in the eastern edge of the city, and hospital officials reported three civilians were killed. There was no casualty report from the U.S. military.

American forces have stepped up attacks around Fallujah since peace talks between the Iraqi government and Fallujah clerics broke down last Thursday after city leaders rejected Allawi's demand to hand over "foreign terrorists," including Jordanian-born extremist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

COMMANDMENTS | Justices' perspectives differ

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conflicting decisions on the issue.

Of the two cases in front of the Supreme Court, one involves the same type of monolith donated by the Eagles. In that case, a homeless man in

Austin, Texas, requested the monolith be removed from the grounds of the statehouse.

The other case, in Kentucky, involves a framed display of the commandments in two county courthouses.

According to the Associated Press, Chief Justice William

Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas have made it clear they would support the ability of governments to display the commandments. Justice John Paul Stevens said he would not.

A decision is expected by July.

Dance lessons



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Prasanna Kankana, doctoral student in genetics, helps Deepleen Kaur, 5, learn how to do the Dandiya dance during an Indian Students Association festival Saturday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

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- 11) Chicken Parmesan Sub*
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- 14) Sausage*
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	Reg.	Med.	Lg.
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6) Pepperoni & Cheese	3.29	5.59
7) Oven Roasted Chicken	3.49	5.99
8) Roast Beef	3.39	5.69
9) Turkey	3.29	5.59
10) Tuna Salad	3.69	5.99
11) Chicken Parmesan Sub*	3.99	6.19
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak Alfredo*	3.89	6.19
13) Meatball*	3.69	5.99
14) Sausage*	3.79	6.19
15) Chicken Salad	3.49	5.99
16) Cheese Mix	3.39	5.69
17) Seafood Salad	3.89	6.19
18) Veggie Sub	3.09	5.09
Double Meat	1.50	2.50
Add Bacon	.89	1.79
Add Cheese	.25	.50

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Chicken Alfredo Pasta	4.29	4.99
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Lasagna		4.29
Spaghetti, Mostaccioli (Penne) with	3.09	4.09
Fettuccine with meatballs or sausage	3.99	4.99

Centsable Meals

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Drink	
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1/2 Ham and Cheese, Chips & Reg Drink	
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Quarter	4.79
1/4 Sub, Soup or side Salad & Reg. Drink	
Combo Anything	1.89
With any Sub or Pasta include a Reg. Drink & your choice of Chips, Pasta Salad or Potato Salad.	

Soup

Chicken Noodle	1.99
Broccoli Cheese	1.99
Soup & Side Salad	3.69

Salads

Grilled Chicken Salad	3.99
Seafood Salad	3.89
Chef Salad	3.39
Tuna Salad	3.49
Chicken Salad	3.49
Side Salad	1.69

Desserts

Baked Brownie	.99
Giant Chocolate Chip Cookie	.89
Giant Peanut Butter Cookie	.89

Cheeses: American, Cheddar, Mozzarella, Pepper Jack, Provolone & Swiss
Standard Dress: Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Oregano, Salt, Pepper, Oil & Vinegar
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Saying goodbye



Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Top: Jake Walker, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, shares the few memories he had of Barbara Meyer during a memorial in her honor Monday evening at All Faiths Chapel.

Above: A picture frame with signatures from members of the Collegian, flowers and a lit candle sit at the front of All Faiths Chapel the memorial.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Diana Meyer, mother of Barbara Meyer, hugs her son, Benjamin Meyer, following the campus memorial service. Barbara Meyer died on Oct. 10 as the result of an auto accident.

Family, friends remember student at on-campus memorial

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the last days of Barbara Meyer's life, her fiancé, Scott Minneman, surprised her by coming home from Washington, D.C., to celebrate her 20th birthday.

As Barbara stood in the kitchen talking to her sister LeAnn, Scott walked into the room.

"She ran to him and almost knocked him over," LeAnn said.

It is that kind of reception LeAnn imagines Barbara received in heaven.

Barbara, a senior in political science, was killed in a car accident Oct. 10. Friends and family remembered her at a campus memorial service Monday evening.

day evening.

"I think Barb in her 20 years of life did more than 80-year-olds," LeAnn said.

Barbara was the Collegian opinion editor, a CASA volunteer, president of Young Democrats and a Sunday School teacher at Westview Community Church. She was a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, the Multicultural Student Honor Society and the Black Student Union.

This summer, Barbara was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Boston and appeared on the front page of the Boston Globe.

Joseph Aistrup, head of the political science department, said that after returning from her trip Barbara had pictures taken with celebrities and had

dinner with comedian Al Franken.

Aistrup said Barbara was persistent in her causes, left others with fond impressions and enjoyed life.

Barbara's family found that her Bible had been read so much it was held together with duct tape.

"Her life was a life that was lived with a heart of faith," Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said.

Laura Wood, who traveled with Barbara to China for a mission trip, said that even though she had so many great accomplishments in life, Barbara never let it go to her head.

"She always cared about other people, especially her family," Wood, junior in political science, said.

Sydney Carlin, a Kansas House representative, met Barbara as she campaigned for Carlin and attended Democratic meetings. It was Barbara, Carlin said, who convinced her some people are born leaders.

"She shows us the many, many things we can do because it came to her so naturally," she said.

Person after person told how Barbara touched their lives, whether it was with a smile or her political passion.

There were stories of Barbara challenging conservative members of the Manhattan High School debate team to political debates. Stories of witnessing Barbara and her fiancé saying grace before eating

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2 reports of rape given to RCPD

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two rapes were reported over the weekend in Manhattan.

On Oct. 16, a rape was reported to Riley County Police Department, Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

"It was reported as a rape, but after further investigation it was filed as a sexual battery," Moldrup said.

Rape, he said, requires penetration.

He said the victim, a 16-year-old female, was reportedly groped in the groin area by a 20-year-old suspect known to the victim.

Moldrup said the incident, which occurred in the north part of Manhattan, is still under investigation.

On Oct. 17, a rape was reported to the RCPD, though no further information was available at press time.

Soldier arrested in murder case

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Army officials confirmed Monday that a Fort Riley soldier was arrested this weekend for the murder of a Chicago store manager.

Spc. Pierre M. Cole, 22, of Chicago, was arrested in connection with a Chicago Police Department homicide investigation. He was arrested at the Blue Valley Trailer Court. Cole's bond was set at \$1.5 million.

Cole was a member of the 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division as a mechanic.

He came to Fort Riley in September 2002, however Cole was on leave when the Oct. 14 incident occurred, according to Army officials.

Officers also arrested Lee McGee, 37, during a traffic stop on Kansas Highway 177, south of Manhattan. Bond was set at \$2 million.

The Chicago Police Department requested Riley County's assistance in the investigation into the murder of James Jung, 53, during a robbery on Thursday.

Chicago police arrested the manager of the Best Fit Clothing Store, Latorria Brown, 38, for the same murder.

According to a Chicago Tribune story, Cook County Assistant State Attorney Molly Riordan said Brown conspired with her boyfriend to rob the store.

Authorities said that Thursday evening the boyfriend and another man entered and after pretending to shop, both men shot Jung several times.

"He was just standing there, doing his job, when these guys just started shooting," Riordan said in The Tribune.

The two men took Jung's wallets and tried to open the cash register before leaving, according to police officers.

Brown made a deal with the men to receive half the money, Riordan said.

The case is still under investigation.

A number of Ft. Riley soldiers have been charged in different murder cases in the past few weeks. Sgts. Aaron R. Stanley, 22, and Eric J. Colvin, 23, were charged with two counts of murder in the shooting deaths of two soldiers in September in Clay County. All four soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry. Stanley and Colvin were charged in Fort Riley military court last week.

Four other members of the same unit have been charged in Iraq with the murders of four Iraqi civilians.

INSIDE



Freshman volleyball player adjusts to life far from home at K-State.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Elections

Voters began casting ballots Monday in Florida with few glitches. Thirty-two states allow residents to vote at the polls before Election Day.

British troops

The British government said Monday it would be failing an important ally if it refused to redeploy British troops closer to Baghdad. The move would free up American soldiers for anti-insurgent operations.



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Casino permit

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius agreed Monday to permit a large casino in Wyandotte County guaranteeing state revenues. The contract with the Kickapoo and Sac and Fox tribe will provide the state with \$50 million annually.

Church rift

The Anglican commission criticized the U.S. Episcopal Church on Monday for consecrating a gay bishop and called on Americans to apologize. The church did not apologize for the appointment.

DON'T FORGET

■ This week is Community Service Week. To volunteer, call 532-0673.

■ The KSU Orchestra will perform at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

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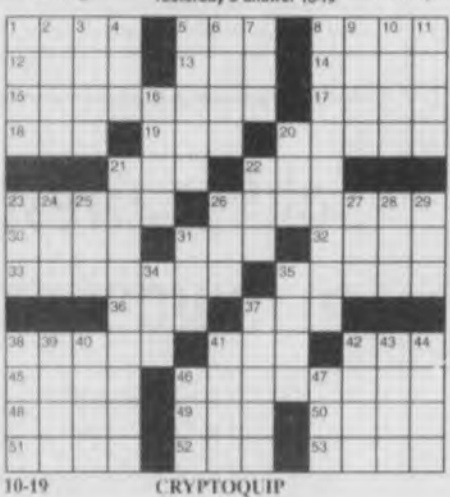
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READERS' REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

In a time when every-
one and everything is
being scrutinized, we
in the media business
need to be extra care-
ful of what we write
or print in our news-
papers. As we saw a
few weeks ago in the
national news with
the Dan Rather situ-
ation, this is be-
coming a serious
issue in the journalism
business.

Once something has
been printed in a news-
paper or magazine, it often
is too late to right the
damage that has been done. So
with that, we in this field
have to be extra careful
when we print statements
or quotes in the paper.

In a job that requires
precision and accuracy, we
at the Collegian have a
tough job. Just because this
is a student newspaper, we
still need to be as accurate
as any national newspaper
is required to be.

The Collegian and other
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responsible enough to check
out anything that they are
not absolutely sure about.
As with any professional
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fication is a tough and time
consuming job, but it is
very much worth it, espe-
cially when it can cause
legal problems.

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of the Col-
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All these steps are taken
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may issue an apology along
with a correction or clarifi-
cation as soon as the error
is discovered.

As you can see, we at
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to make sure that we get
the story right, but we are
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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police
Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list
wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of
space constraints.

Friday, Oct. 15

■ At 10:30 a.m., John Shaw, 33 Waterway Place, was
arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 2:30 p.m., Stephen Amthauer, 1104 Vattier, Apt. 6,
was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at
\$6,000.
■ At 2:30 p.m., Sabrina Smith, Junction City, was
arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 6:50 p.m., Adam Luck, 618 Bluemont Ave., was
arrested for theft, forgery and criminal use of a financial
card. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 6:50 p.m., Zachary Orick, 618 Bluemont Ave., was
arrested for theft, forgery and criminal use of a financial
card. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 7 p.m., Jeffrey Currie, 3721 S. 33rd, was arrested for
failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set
at \$1,278.
■ At 10:35 p.m., Rachelle Striecher-Jones, 1531
Leavenworth St., Apt. 6, was arrested for probation
violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.
■ At 11:09 p.m., Lindsey Sieffin, 1400 Chase Place, No.
4, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond
was set at \$1,500.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Kenneth Lancaster, 1316 Lundin, No. 6,
was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Oct. 16

■ At 1:10 a.m., Charles McClain, 701 N. 9th St., Apt. 3,
was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at
\$750.
■ At 1:55 a.m., John Stoll, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 101,
was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at
\$750.
■ At 1:55 a.m., John Tucker, Wichita, Kan., was arrested
for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:35 a.m., John Newman, 1100 Kearney St., was
arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:35 a.m., Adam Thomas, Anthony, Kan., was
arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:55 a.m., Irvin Jones, Topeka, was arrested for
failure to appear, unlawful possession of depressants
and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,
600.
■ At 11:20 a.m., Todd Braddock, Leonardville, Kan., was
arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:35 a.m., Lee Mcgee, Chicago, Ill., was arrested
for murder in the first degree. No bond was set.
■ At 1:40 p.m., James Lusk Jr., Junction City, was

arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI.
Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 7:10 p.m., Pierre Cole, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested
for murder in the first degree. No bond was set.
■ At 8:10 p.m., Bruce Pearson Jr., 2500 Farm Bureau,
#109, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at
\$379.
■ At 8:26 p.m., Bryan Galloway, Fort Riley, Kan., was
arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9:10 p.m., Paula Turner, 730 Allen Road, No. 77, was
arrested for murder in the first degree. No bond was set.
■ At 10:30 p.m., Natascha Jones, 2412 Buttonwood,
was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled
substance, unlawful possession of depressants and
driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Sunday, Oct. 17

■ At 12:20 a.m., Jennifer Lilly, 818 Bluemont Ave. No. 3,
was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 12:45 a.m., Brian Moore, Shawnee, Kan., was
arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1 a.m., Keith Higgins, 1103 Lakeview Drive, was
arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1 a.m., Matthew Waldo, 1829 College Heights, No.
11, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at
\$750.
■ At 1:01 a.m., Casey Seymour, Hanover, Kan., was
arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2 a.m., Christopher Leines, Lawrence, was arrested
for rioting. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:10 a.m., Brady West, 928 Osage St., was arrested
for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:12 a.m., Sammie Jackson Jr., 504 S. Manhattan,
was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled
substance, unlawful possession of depressants and
driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ At 3:35 a.m., Michael McNally, Shawnee, Kan., was
arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:54 a.m., Marion Martin, 1500 Oxford, No. 11, was
arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9 a.m., Timothy Jones, Ogden, Kan., was arrested
for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at
\$1,500.
■ At 12:30 p.m., Jennifer Smith, Ogden, Kan., was
arrested for parental custody intervention. Bond was set
at \$500.
■ At 1:35 p.m., Bobbie Hyde, 405 Thurston, was
arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 7:20 p.m., Justin Meece, 2500 Farm Bureau Road,
Lot 198, was arrested for driving on a suspended
license. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 9 p.m., Edwin Aponte Jr., 1023 Yuma St., Apt. 3,
was arrested for battery and criminal damage to
property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin
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Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news
editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two
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■ Mortar Board will sponsor a university forum at
noon today in the Union Courtyard.
■ The Department of Geology will sponsor a
lecture, "Extreme Floods and Climate Changes" at 4
p.m. today in Thompson 413.
■ The KSU Pre-Dental Club will meet at 5:30 p.m.

today in the Big 12 Room.
■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for
supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. today at the Luther
House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will
meet for Bible study at 6 p.m. today at the ECM
Building, 1021 Denison.
■ The Up 'til Dawn letter-writing party will be at 6
p.m. today in the Alumni Center.
■ There will be an informational meeting for the
Community Service Program's International
Summer Teams at 7 tonight in Union 207.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The Community Service Program office is located in Edwards Hall.
The Collegian regrets the error.

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Competition offers variety of goods

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With newer stores such as Wal-Mart and Target in town, business competition is heavy. For some students, deciding where to shop is not an easy task.

"All businesses in Manhattan want to cater to the interests of its shoppers, especially college students," Mayor Brad Everett said. "Students matter a lot to our city and we want to see them happy."

Some Target employees said they agree.

"At our store, we do not have 'customer service,' but we have 'guest service,'" said Colin Crume, junior in political science and Target guest service team leader. "Our customers are our guests, and we want to be sure that they are satisfied."

From early training, employees are taught the main goal of Target is guest service, Crume said.

He said there is a lot encompassed in customer service. "When a guest is trying to find an item, we try to help them as quickly as possible."

Crume also said that when registers have even two customers waiting in line, they open up another checkout.

But to some customers, good customer service is not enough.

"Shopping is more than just an attractive store or good customer relations," said David Broxterman, sophomore in con-

"When I can buy a DVD, cookie dough, and a gun at the same store, you know that's convenience."

David Broxterman
SOPHOMORE IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

struction science and management. "I want to shop where things are most convenient."

Wal-Mart is one of the few shopping centers in town that can provide quality food and house-ware at quality prices, Broxterman said.

Tasha Staab, freshman in horticulture therapy, said she agreed.

"If I do not need to grab some fresh food or if I am really shopping for a good deal, I will go to Target," she said. "Usually, I go to Wal-Mart, though."

Staab said the addition of more retail stores in the area around Target could cause her to shop at that location more often.

Broxterman said the variety of products offered by Wal-Mart is the reason for his shopping there.

"When I can buy a DVD, cookie dough, and a gun at the same store, you know that's convenience," Broxterman said.

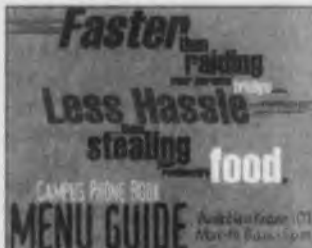
"That is why I am sticking with Wal-Mart."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Arther McKenna, Ogden resident, and her children exit the Manhattan Target shopping center Wednesday, Sept. 1.

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TO THE POINT New meal plan benefits hall residents, guests

Bringing friends and families to campus can sometimes be a stressful experience, but a new program from Housing and Dining Services is making things a bit simpler.

As part of a new program, residents are allotted a number of free meal passes for guests based on the number of meals they pay for each week.

In the past, non-resident students, friends and family members were on their own or at the mercy of their hosts to pay for meals at the three dining centers on campus.

Preventing hunger in friends and family visiting campus will be much easier with the new program. It also leaves a good impression in the minds of those visitors who participate in the program and gives visitors a chase to get a taste of life on campus.

It is encouraging to see Housing and Dining respond to the desires of the Association of Residence Halls when the funds and initiative exist to make it happen.

Housing and Dining Services and other organizations should be open to the needs and desires of students and continue such good work when the opportunity presents itself in the future.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Chris Bluiett
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Learning to live without Ramadan fasting enhances life experience



ALTAT KARIM

If you never went through an experience of losing something important in your life, you may not be able to love losers.

If you were born with a gold spoon in your mouth and still describe yourself as a well-off person and never felt the pain of hunger, you might not be able to understand the sufferings of the poor and needy.

We live in the age of technology, but scientists are still unable to invent an instrument that motivates you to do something great for your fellow beings. People can connect themselves with others and can get motivation to do some thing valuable for others if they share the same kind of pain.

The good news is the God implanted exactly the same kind of pain-receiving sensors in all human brains, no matter richer or poorer, weaker or stronger. This mechanism connects people from entirely different social and

economic backgrounds and brings the whole community together.

In human history, people from different schools of thought and philosophies have been performing hard practices like fasting, giving up material things or sacrificing some thing important in order to understand the sufferings of others, meanings of social justice and to overcome their lust and greed.

Ramadan, the Islamic month of fasting, provides a good example of these practices that help Muslims to become spiritually stronger.

It's also a time to strengthen family and community ties.

Following the sighting of the new crescent moon last Thursday, more than 1.6 billion Muslims around

the world began observing one of their holiest seasons. Around 1,400 years ago this month, the Quran, the holy book of Islam, was revealed by God.

Ramadan is the ninth month of the lunar-based Islamic calendar. The lunar year is roughly 11 days shorter than the Gregorian calendar, which is used in the United States.

During this month, Muslims fast from dawn to sunset every day. Adult Muslims who are fasting give up things like any sort of food or drink, smoking, and sexual activities.

According to Islam, the physically or mentally unwell, young children, older people, those who are pregnant, breastfeeding, menstruating or traveling are not obliged to observe or practice fasting during this month.

Muslims not only abstain from physical things during this month but they also are expected to avoid bad thoughts and deeds as well. The core purpose of this religious practice is to achieve a high standard of morality by learning self-control and discipline and becoming spiritually stronger.

There are some other good reasons for the fast,

for example, realizing the value of generosity and sharing fellowship with others by helping the needy and developing sympathy for them.

I am not a very religious person, but like many Muslims I have always been excited about Ramadan.

To me, fasting is an adventure. Surviving without food and water from dawn to dusk and repeating the same exercise every day boosts my self esteem and gives me a sense of spiritual accomplishment.

Secondly, I break the fast with Iraqi dates from Basra and Qehwa (Arabian tea). It provides me an enormous amount of energies. So when I will grow older, this habit of breaking the fast with dates and drinking energizing Qehwa will help me in saving money to support the poor instead of putting it in the pockets of Viagra sellers.

Third, fasting helped me to understand the real meanings of social justice and human relationships. Now I can overwhelmingly and more sympathetically advocate Victor Hugo's hungry hero in "Les Miserables," who broke the glass window and stole a piece

of bread. Law and justice are entirely different things. Law perceived him as a violent terrorist and a thief. Consequently, he had to suffer in a jail for several years.

If you have no guts to break the glass window because you believe in nonviolence combined with the Kama Sutra and you also are anxiously interested in discovering the roots of violence and terrorism, I would suggest you to fast and make an attempt to give up fun activities just for few days.

You would be more concerned about people in Africa who are dying with hunger. You would have more sympathies with people who are dying around the world because of the lack of medicine.

You also would know that a religion can never support terrorism, but its roots lies under the heavy load of poverty around the world and miseries of economic sanctions that are imposed on poor and underdeveloped countries by rich nations.

Altat is a graduate student in physics. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



Logan Adams pays tribute to former Collegian Editor Barbara Meyer.

Shanna Hajek questions why voters should care about the political views of Hollywood celebrities.



SHANNA HAJEK

United Nations should take action in Sudan

It is estimated that in 1994 nearly 800,000 humans were killed in acts of ethnic cleansing in Rwanda.

Sadly, as history played out, no one reacted to help stop this atrocity to humanity.

The United Nations was well aware of the genocide but did not act. In failing to act they destroyed a promise of "never again" that an entire generation made more than 50 years prior after the discovery of German atrocities.

At the close of the World War II, the allies worked to create the United Nations. One of its basic tenets was to help safeguard and promote human rights around the world.

According to National Public Radio, thus far in Sudan; nearly 50,000 have been killed by Islamic militants, 600 villages burned, and more than one million humans dislocated simply because one group of people did not like a certain other group.

So far, the United Nation's response has been token at best, and at worst, criminal.

The only action the United Nations has taken was to threaten to sanction Sudanese oil. That's right — they only threatened to take action.

Worst still, this occurs even as the United Nations should be moving closer to putting people on the ground, moving away from fulfilling their threat.

According to the Wall Street Journal, a special envoy to Sudan reported that conditions are not improving, and at the same time that the United Nations hears this they begin to shy away from their threat.

When the United Nations begins to border on inaction, it becomes nothing but an accessory to murder.

As a general rule, I dislike the United Nations. I see the United Nations as a vestigial organization, and without a major overhaul to make it relevant, one that bumbles from ill-fated attempts to help to another.

For heaven's sake, they have been trying to help Cambodia for decades, and they're still years away from accomplishing anything.

Unfortunately, in today's world I need throw off my realist opinions. You see, America needs the United Nations today more than ever.

As Foreign Policy magazine explains, the world in general and United States in specific need an effective United Nations to help maintain order, fight terrorism, and effectively deal problems that affect the world, such as poverty or disease.

While several things will have to

be done before the United Nations is where it needs to be, the most immediate thing that needs to be done is to take action in Sudan. After ignoring Rwanda, failing to reign the United States over Iraq, and Iran and North Korea ignoring United Nations demands, the United Nations is bordering on irrelevance.

The first step for bringing the United Nations off the bench and back into the game is decisive action.

In the current Sudan

crisis, the United Nations has a legitimate interest in acting, saving thousands of lives each year, and an opportunity to reestablish itself as a global leader and force.

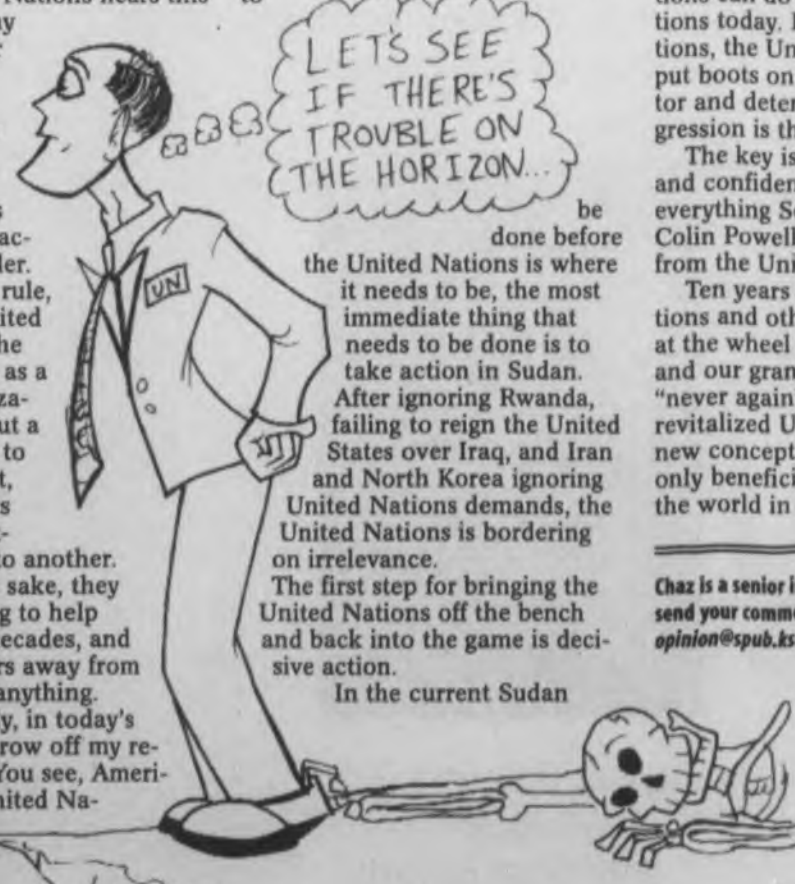
But empty threats just will not do. Direct and specific action is needed.

The first thing the United Nations can do is implement sanctions today. Following the sanctions, the United Nations could put boots on the ground to monitor and deter further ethnic aggression is the next step.

The key is speed, decisiveness and confidence — practically everything Secretary of State Colin Powell has been asking from the United Nations.

Ten years ago the United Nations and other nations fell asleep at the wheel regarding Rwanda, and our grandfathers' pledge of "never again" fell on deaf ears. A revitalized United Nations, with a new concept of that pledge is not only beneficial, but necessary in the world in which we live.

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Do you think if you were getting it on and the song "Slow Motion" came on, you'd actually slow down? Hhmm...

The Partridge Family is neither a partridge nor a family. Discuss amongst yourselves.

Hey, early morning drivers, a flashing yellow is not a four-way stop.

Ladies, the butt-crack look is got in. It

will never be in. So pull up your pants, because you're grossing me out.

Pride of Wildcat Land? More like the creepy uncle that nobody mentions of Wildcat Land.

It was W.C. Fields, not Frank Sinatra.

Thank you, Jonas Hogg, for realizing that there are more than two candidates in this year's presidential elections.

Someone please explain this Laffy Taffy joke to me: Why does the bulldog have a flat nose? Because he parked cars. I don't get it.

OK, first it was the bees, and now ladybugs are taking over the city. I think the apocalypse is coming.

Thanks, K-State. I'm late again because you decided to block 150 stalls for the theoretical students.

I just saw a K-State lawn mower parked with 15 empty beer cans underneath it. Is that what our mowers do on their breaks?

You know you've been in K-State's engineering program too long when you think the sidewalk says sine equals death instead of sin equals death.

To the latest sidewalk chalk campaign: I do not advocate the

beating of innocent bibles.

If I wanted to read Bible quotes, I'd go buy a Bible.

So if I'm 20 but I act like I'm 18, does that mean I still can go to frat parties?

Have you ever wondered how Mario can still throw fireballs when he's underwater? You'd think that the water would prevent him from being able to produce

fireballs of that quantity.

To the guy who made fun of me for riding a bike on campus: my other ride is your dad.

Jeremy Parker is a demo-crat.

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Mix Master Mike drops heavy beats

"Bangzilla"

★★★★☆

Album review by Matt Groneman

Mix Master Mike is best known for his DJ work with the Beastie Boys, but he also makes music on his own. His newest album, "Bangzilla," is set to hit stores today.

The album provides some hard hitting beats but fails to do anything mind-blowing.

The album's 13 tracks flow flawlessly into each other, but that's probably more because they all sound like the Beatles' "Revolution No. 9" than because Mix Master Mike planned it that way.

Like "Revolution No. 9," there are many layers of samples over the beats. There are people counting, lines from old sci-fi movies that sound like something off of "Star Trek," and a little girl singing "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." Spirituals, disco and Darth Vader also show up.

The layering of samples does show Mike's great skill as a DJ, but they seem to be placed more at random rather than placed in any meaningful progression.

This does not mean the album sounds unlistenable, or even bad; some parts I enjoy quite a bit. What this means is that the album doesn't particularly move me in any way but simply serves as background music.

I prefer the mixture of lyrics and beats to simple beats.

These songs have words, but they don't follow each other, and are simply a hodgepodge of sounds. While I appreciate the apparent post-modernism of this approach, I want to feel emotion at a gut-level first rather than to also go through in-depth intellectual processes.

All the DJs are probably feeling like haters at this point, and that's okay. This album will probably work for those who like this style of DJ'ing, but probably won't be checking out for those who don't.

For my tastes, I prefer DJ Jazzy Jeff's "The Magnificent." This 2003 album featured DJ Jazzy Jeff scratchin' up the turn tables while some of the best underground rappers I've ever heard took the mic.

This is the kind of album I'd like to hear from more DJs, and with Mix Master Mike's connections it wouldn't have been hard to do.

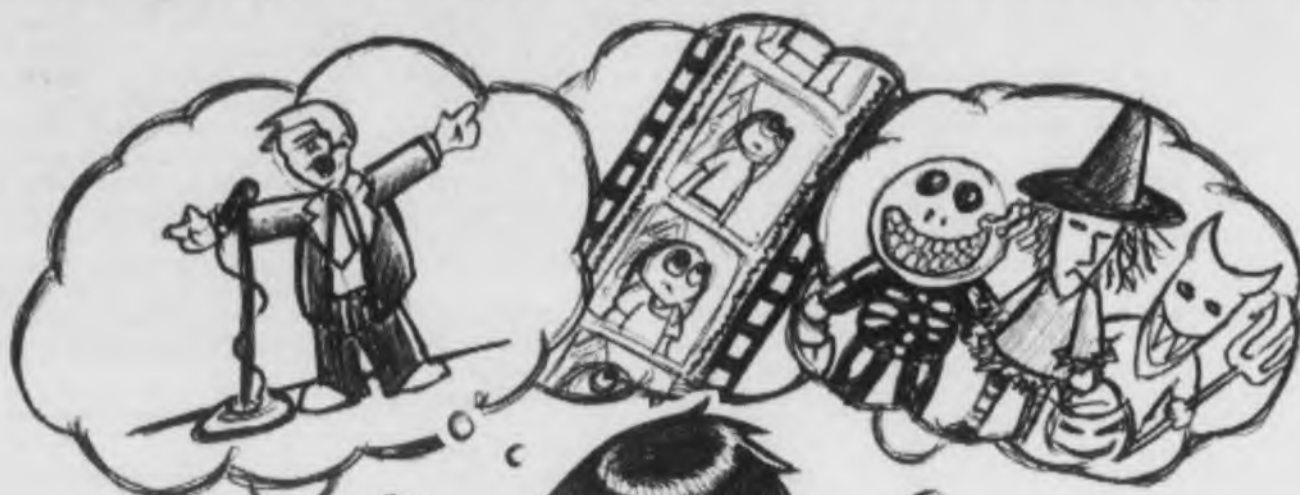
Since Mix Master Mike began working with the Beastie Boys, their work has grown more and more political. I assume some of their politicization is the work of Mix Master Mike.

On his own record I think he'd like to be able to extrapolate on his vision, but instead it's just scratches, blips and samples that could mean anything or nothing, all at the same time.

If you are into hip-hop and just want some good beats to bang in the background, this is a lot better than any of the multi-million bass-only compilations that litter bargain bins.

If you're looking for something to move and inspire you, I suggest checking out Mix Master Mike's more well-known work with the Beasties or DJ Jazzy Jeff's "The Magnificent."

UPC committes bring events to campus

By Christin E. Kuchem
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With events like "An Evening with Mo Rocca" and the Thursday Night Buzz Series, the organizers at the Union Program Council stay busy.

"The goal of the UPC is to bring inexpensive or free events to K-State students," said Beth Bailey, the UPC's Assistant Director.

The UPC is made up of seven individual committees, a president, and a vice president whose functions are performed by and for K-State students. The committees include: arts, entertainment, films, forums, multicultural, special events and traditions.

The committees each have two chair members who hold executive titles. Each committee organizes and sponsors events pertaining to committee interests.

Krista Biddle, a junior in public relations, shares the title of traditions committee chair.

"Traditions is in charge of events such as the Union Expo," Biddle said. "We also do the dinner theater each semester. Around Halloween we organize the Children's Carnival in which we give out candy and have some special games for the kids."

Biddle said each executive member is picked through an application procedure.

"I simply filled out an application," Biddle said. "It asks what kinds of things you can do for the school. Then there is an interview in which the current executive board asks you questions. It's a simple process."

Lynn Bickley, graduate student in college student personnel and assistant to UPC, said she has a long history with UPC.

"During my undergraduate years, I was on UPC all four years. Now my job is to advise both the multicultural and traditions committees."

Bickley stresses the importance of



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

UPC holding a student-organized function.

"The events are based solely on student-involvement," Bickley said. "We, as advisors, leave everything up to the students. We are here as a resource for them. Because we use student fees for our programs and events, the UPC is a chance for students to see where their money is spent."

Students who wish to join UPC to help out within each committee are

greatly welcomed. The meetings take place 5:30 p.m. every other Tuesday in Union Station.

"We love having committee members come to the meetings," Bickley said. "Anyone can just show up and help out. Within each meeting there's generally a lot of brainstorming about possible events."

Biddle said helping out generally means a collective thought process.

"It's really an idea gathering process," Biddle said. "Committee members come out and help with the actual planning process."

"Besides, you get to choose which committee you want to be involved with. It's really up to you. You get to choose."

Biddle said members of the UPC find their involvement has created a positive impact on their social lives and career goals.

"I like meeting fun people I normally would not have met," Biddle said. "I want to spend my time doing something on campus that really makes a difference."

"Also, I'm a public relations major so it ties in with what I want to do, which is event planning."

Bickley said you can get as much out of working for the UPC as you put into it.

"For the amount of time put into this you can get a lot out of it," Bickley said. "You can choose as much or as little time you can afford. It's a lot of fun, which explains why I've been involved in it for so long."

But for students mainly interested in upcoming UPC-sponsored events, the council offers a wide-range of activities for the remainder of the semester.

"We always have so many events going on here," Bailey said. "We always have art exhibits in the Kemper gallery. We have feature films every weekend. We will be celebrating Native American culture this month for our Festival of Nations celebration. There is just a lot going on and something for everyone."

Interpol displays improved musicianship

"Antics"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

The beginning of the 21st century introduced the music world to many new, talented bands that were heralded as the 'saviors of Rock and Roll' (see: The Hives, The Strokes, Hot Hot Heat, etc.).

Interpol joined these ranks with their 2002 debut, "Turn on the Bright Lights." It saw a band looking for inspiration from the early 80s post-punk movement.

Bass driven songs with tightly strummed rhythm guitar and dreary, cryptic lyrics was the sound; it got Interpol many comparisons to the late Ian Curtis's band Joy Division.

Now it is time for these bands to create their sophomore albums and prove to the world that their brilliant debuts were not just a fluke.

The Strokes proved it with last year's "Room on Fire." The Hives gave us this year's "Tyrannosaurus Hives," and Interpol joins the club of bands that have effectively avoided the dreaded sophomore slump.

Interpol has obviously approached this new album with an excellent perspective: they realize that it would be impossible (and very counter-productive) if they were to make "Turn on the Bright Lights 2." So they bring improved musical chops, an improved sense of melody and a slightly less cryptic worldview to create the accomplished follow-up album, "Antics."

While "Antics" doesn't have the cohesion of sound and mood that their debut boasted, it does show a band moving in the right direction.

The album opener, "Next Exit" begins with a sustained organ chord and immediately lets the listener know that this is not the same band we remember from two years ago.

Lead singer Paul Banks comes in with vocals that im-

mediately sound more emotionally resigned rather than bringing images of complete bleakness.

"We ain't going to the town / We're going to the city / Gonna track this sh** around," are the first words we hear from Banks, but where he would have once sung with a restrained monotony that would have been buried in the instrumentation, his voice now soars over the track.

The songs on the album don't always cohere in sound and spirit as they did on the debut, but this works to the band's benefit.

The album is more a compilation of 10 strong songs that showcase Interpol's musicianship and ability to explore many sounds.

The first single, "Slow Hands," is in a word, exceptional.

The song opens with a two-chord guitar riff and is soon supplemented by a bass and drum phrase that sounds like nothing else but early 80s



post-punk dance rhythm — it is a surprising, yet welcome surprise to think of Interpol rocking the hipster's dance floor.

For anyone who enjoyed the Interpol's first album, this album is the perfect next step for exploring this ambitious band.

Interpol can breathe easy now; their second album is complete, and it is a success. Their new liberated sound is a perfect direction to take, and shows a band that is, hopefully, going to be sticking around a while.

CALENDAR

■ Comedian Eliot Chang will perform at 7 tonight in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. Admission: Free, sponsored by AASU

CELEB NEWS

Melissa Etheridge recovering after surgery

Melissa Etheridge is recovering at her home in California from two surgeries to treat breast cancer.

Etheridge, 43, said on her Web site that a tumor and lymph nodes were removed, and she will undergo chemotherapy next. She canceled tour dates to undergo treatment.

Etheridge thanked her fans and her partner — actress Tammy Lynn Michaels — for their love and support.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Garfield: The Movie"
"Fraggle Rock: Where It All Began"
"Explorers"
"Van Helsing"
"Cinderella Story"
"Masters of Poker: Phil Hellmuth's Million Dollar Poker System"
"Arrested Development: Season 1"
"Stargate SG-1 Season 7"

Music

Jimmy Eat World, "Futures"
Rod Stewart, "Great American Songbook 3"
Brooks & Dunn, "Greatest Hits Collection 2"
John Mellencamp, "Words and Music..."
Elliott Smith, "From a Basement on the Hill"
Original Soundtrack, "Ray"
Pat Green, "Lucky Ones"
Juvenile, "Greatest Hits"
Bizzy Bone, "Alpha & Omega"
Twisted Sister, "Still Hungry"
Blaze Ya Dead Homie, "Colton Grundy"
Lil' Whyte, "Phinally Phamous"
Roy Orbison, "Black & White Night"
Original Soundtrack, "Alfie"
Jin, "Rest is History"
Diecast, "Tearing Down Your Blue Skies"
Showbread, "No Sir, Nihilism is Not Practical"

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. George Strait, "50 Number Ones"
2. Usher, "Confessions"
3. Good Charlotte, "The Chronicles of Life and Death"
4. Korn, "Greatest Hits Vol. 1"
5. Nelly, "Suit"
6. Hilary Duff, "Hilary Duff"
7. Green Day, "American Idiot"
8. Rascal Flatts, "Feel Like Today"
9. Tim McGraw, "Live Like You Were Dying"
10. Ciara, "Goodies"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. Tom Waits, "Real Gone"
2. Interpol, "Antics"
3. Raphael Saadiq, "Ray Ray"
4. Pitbull, "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
5. 213, "The Hard Way"
6. Flogging Molly, "Within a Mile of Home"
7. Shadows Fall, "The War Within"
8. Grupo Climax, "Za Za Za"
9. Taking Back Sunday, "Where You Want to Be"
10. Lil' Romeo, "Romeoland"

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Football season rests on Meier's passing game

After last Saturday's game, I now know what the football team would look like if Steve Spurrier were the K-State head coach.

Five wide receiver sets, no-huddle, an attempted half-back pass that was bobbled by Darren Sproles and running every play out of the shotgun.

The fun and gun. Wait, that was Bill Snyder on the sidelines calling those plays.

If he would have taken Bob Stoops's visor before the game, I would have been very confused.

It was a new look for K-State, one that nearly brought them back against Texas

A&M at College Station, and the same offense that nearly pulled the same trick a week later when the Wildcats were trailing Kansas, came back, but ultimately lost.

They threw the ball out of desperation, and Saturday was not any different.

The Wildcats season is in a state of desperation.

With only two wins this season and none in Big 12 Conference play, K-State went away from Sproles and handed the offense over to sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier and a fast and dangerous group of wide receivers that all have big play abilities.

Sproles is not the same player that he was last year, that is obvious, and Snyder swallowed his pride and figured out that when defenses pack the line, running the ball behind the guards will not work.

In a matter of two months, Sproles has

gone from one of the top choices to win the Heisman Trophy, to what we saw on Saturday against Oklahoma — a decoy.

He only carried the ball 13 times for 34 yards against the Sooners. A 2.6-yard per carry average against the team he torched last year in the Big 12 Championship game for 235 yards rushing.

In his last three games, Sproles has been held under 100 yards rushing for the first time since last year when Oklahoma State, Colorado and Kansas held him under the century mark.

In the Wildcats' two wins this year, Sproles has averaged 256.5 rushing, but those games were against Louisiana-Lafayette and Division I-AA Western Kentucky.

Meier on the other hand has played like a seasoned-veteran the last three games, passing for over 200 yards in

each loss.

On the opening possession last Saturday, he took control of the Wildcat offense going right down the field on the No. 2 Sooners, leading K-State on an 11-play, 59-yard touchdown drive.

This is the new K-State offense, and a glimpse into the future one might say.

This is also the offensive effort the Wildcats will need to produce in their final five games of the season, if they expect to reach a bowl game or possibly win the wide-open Big 12 North division and earn a possible rematch with the Sooners in the Big 12 Championship game.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Texas Tech game to be televised

For the fourth time this season, the K-State football team will be on television.

The Oct. 30 homecoming game against Texas Tech at KSU Stadium will be telecast at 6 p.m. on Fox Sports Net.

The Associated Press

NFL | Moss' consecutive-game streak in jeopardy

A strained right hamstring might cause Randy Moss to miss an NFL game for the first time, but the Minnesota Vikings won't make a decision on the receiver's availability until Friday at the earliest.

Coach Mike Tice described the injury as more than mild, but Moss has always been a fast healer and could be able to play a limited role in this week's game against the Tennessee Titans.

Moss, who has started 101 consecutive games, leads the league with eight touchdown receptions. The All-Pro receiver was hurt in the second quarter of Sunday night's game in New Orleans — when he tripped and fell after getting tangled up with Saints safety Jay Bellamy on a pass that was intercepted in the end zone.

Moss played on the Vikings' next possession, but he wasn't thrown to and headed to the locker room after that drive.



Moss

CFB | Oklahoma lower than expected in BCS standings

Southern California took the top spot Monday in the season's first Bowl Championship Series standings, and surprisingly Miami is ahead of Oklahoma in a close race for the second spot.

Oklahoma is No. 2 behind USC in both The Associated Press Top 25 and coaches poll. Put in place after last season's split national championship, the new BCS formula relies more on the human polls than ever before.

"I think it's obviously very early. It's important that there not be an overreaction to this poll," BCS coordinator and Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg said.

Still, even Weiberg was taken aback by Miami's position ahead of Oklahoma.

"I think I was a little surprised to tell you the truth," he said.

The AP and coaches polls each count for one-third of a team's total score in the BCS standings. The other third is made up of a compilation of six computer rankings.

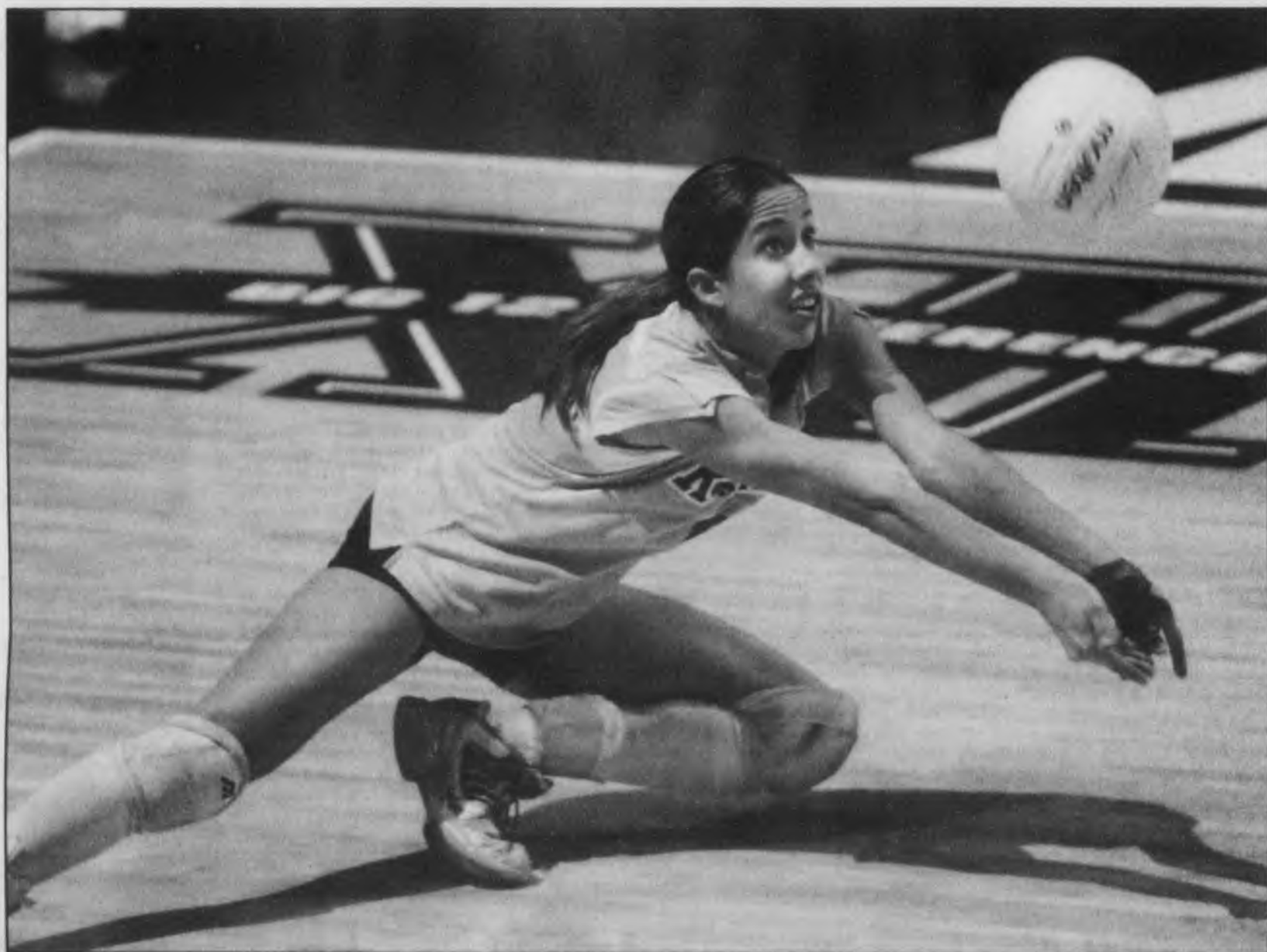
Week 1 BCS Standings

1. USC	.9912
2. Miami	.9187
3. Oklahoma	.9161
4. Auburn	.9036
5. Florida State	.8072
6. Wisconsin	.7255
7. Utah	.7251
8. California	.6733
9. Tennessee	.6331
10. Georgia	.6090
11. Texas	.6027
12. Purdue	.5248
13. Michigan	.5064
14. Boise State	.4309
15. Virginia	.4101
16. Texas A&M	.4067
17. Louisville	.3340
18. Arizona State	.3250
19. LSU	.2819
20. West Virginia	.2748
21. Oklahoma State	.2255
22. Florida	.1900
23. Notre Dame	.1209
24. UAB	.1192
25. Virginia Tech	.0951

MLB Playoffs

ALCS — New York leads series 3-2	
New York	4
Boston	5 (14 innings)
NLCS — Houston leads series 3-2	
St. Louis	0
Houston	3

Miles from home



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Freshman libero Angie Lastra goes down to make a dig during the fourth game of last week's match against the University of Nebraska. Lastra currently holds the Big 12 record of ace serves.

K-State freshman adjusting to life in Manhattan after move from Puerto Rico

BEYOND THE SPORT

This is the second installment in a five-part series profiling the challenges involved in being a successful student-athlete at K-State.

Next week: Part Three: A Day in the Life — A look at a typical day for star women's basketball player Kendra Wecker.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Angie Lastra is your typical college freshman at K-State.

She goes to class, studies when she needs to and hangs out with her friends in her free time. She is constantly meeting new people and making new friends. She lives in a residence hall, like most other freshmen on campus.

There is a slight difference, though.

Lastra is the starting libero for K-State's volleyball team, and she is 2,325 miles from her home in Carolina, Puerto Rico.

Being so far from home and going through college at the same time could be too tough for some. Add in the fact she is playing a Division-I sport, and Lastra's workload almost seems unfair.

However, she said the transition to the States has been easier than one would think.

"It is difficult, but not as difficult as I thought it would be," Lastra said. "I have been handling everything well — as simple as I can. Everything is going perfectly."

Lastra is actually not a native of Puerto Rico. She was born in Baltimore, Md., before moving to the island at the age of seven. She speaks fluent Spanish and English, which is the result of attending a bilingual school in Puerto Rico.

Lastra said the education she received has lessened the shock of being so far from home.

"I was in a bilingual school where teachers spoke English and everything, so that's not too difficult for me over here," she said. "I'm adapting very well because of it."

It was in Puerto Rico where, at age eight, she fell in love with the game of volleyball. Standing 5-foot-6, Lastra does not look like a prototypical volleyball player. She quickly became adjusted to the libero po-



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Angie Lastra celebrates during the first game against Nebraska last week. Lastra is averaging more than 10 digs this season and leads the Big 12 in services aces with 40 on the season.

sition — a complicated defensive-specialist position generally suited for players of Lastra's size.

Lastra began to excel at volleyball, and in 2002 and 2004, she was named to the Puerto Rico Junior National Team. She was named "Best Defender" on the 2002 team and in 2004, she helped her team to a bronze medal at the NORCECA Championships.

Lastra said the game of volleyball is very competitive in Puerto Rico, and that prepared her for the collegiate game.

"We play good volleyball in Puerto Rico, also," she said. "The coaching is better here, and it's more scientific, but it's actually not any harder here than it was there."

Fritz said Lastra has adjusted to volleyball at the collegiate level better than she anticipated.

"I don't think there is any difficulty from a volley-

Angie Lastra at a glance

- Lastra was born in Baltimore, Md.
- At age 7, Lastra moved to Carolina, Puerto Rico.
- Lastra is the Big 12 leader in service aces with 40 on the season.
- Lastra majors in biology.
- Catch Lastra and Wildcat volleyball team in action 7 p.m. Wednesday against Baylor at Ahearn Field House.

ball standpoint," Fritz said of Lastra's adjustment. "She has made the transition a lot quicker and has done it a lot faster than I thought she would."

The success of the K-State volleyball team this season has been possible in large part due to the play of Lastra. She has recorded 10 or more digs in all but one match so far this season, which is good enough to rank her fifth in the conference in digs per match. She also leads the Big 12 in services aces, with 40 on the season.

Lastra is one of four K-State volleyball players who hail from outside the United States. Joining her are senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas from Kecskemet, Hungary; junior Agata Rezende from Franca, Brazil; and freshman Rita Liliom from Budapest, Hungary. Since Hejjas and Rezende have been in the United States longer than Lastra, the freshman has had the opportunity to learn from players who, at one time, were in the same position as herself.

Lastra said Hejjas and Rezende have been role models.

"The girls, the team, they have all been perfect," Lastra said. "I see (Hejjas and Rezende) as an example. They have given me a lot of confidence and support."

Hejjas said she has seen Lastra make the transition easier than when she herself first came to the United States.

"I was in the same shoes a year ago," Hejjas said. "Her English is much better than mine was, and I think she doesn't have any problems adjusting to the U.S., and the school system, and understanding the language. She's doing pretty well."

Volleyball isn't the only thing on Lastra's mind. After all, she is attending college to get an education. Even though citizens of Puerto Rico are considered U.S. citizens, Lastra still had to meet the strict NCAA guidelines placed on foreign student-athletes.

Fritz said she believes student-athletes from out-

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Raffle for Dylan tickets begins

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local businesses in Manhattan are giving people the chance to win Bob Dylan tickets while donating to the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter in Manhattan.

"Win an evening with Bob Dylan" is being sponsored by CD TradePost, Texas Star Café, Auntie Mae's Parlor, On The Wildside, Manhattan Aquarium and the Animal Shelter.

Jeff Uhlarik, owner of CD TradePost, said he thought it'd be good to do something like this when he heard Bob Dylan was coming to town.

"How often do we have an event of this caliber in Manhattan? So, I thought we should do something," he said.

Tickets are being sold by the sponsors for \$1, and the winner receives four tickets to Dylan's concert, transportation to and from the concert, dinner for four before the show at Texas Star Café and a \$30 gift certificate to Auntie Mae's. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Oct.

26 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The drawing for the contest will be Oct. 23, and it will be announced on KACZ - FM. 96.3, Uhlarik said. All ages can enter the contest, he said, but the winner has to be 21 years old to drink alcohol.

Uhlarik said everything was donated, so all the money will go to the animal shelter.

"No one is making any money from this. All the proceeds are going to the shelter," he said. "I think they do a great service for the community. There's never quite as much money as they would like."

The goal for the contest is to raise \$1,000, and Uhlarik said he thought they would meet their goal.

"We just want to support our shelter and make sure they can do everything they need to do," he said.

Jess Blue, public relations representative and volunteer coordinator with the shelter, said the shelter usually sees an insurge of animals at this time of year, so the more help they can get the better.

Blue said the shelter needs donations because it is the only way the shelter can take care of the animals. Every month \$350 is spent on kitty litter alone, she said.

"We do everything we can if there's not the funds," she said. "We're able to help a lot more animals if we have more funds."

Jared Becker, one of the family owners of Texas Star Café, said the winners can either eat at the café or at the Hibachi Hut, because his family owns both.

"We're actually going to let them come in and order what they want," he said. "We're probably going to give them a free round of drinks. It's going to be a carte blanche kind of thing."

Becker said he'd rather support the community by doing services like this rather than just advertising.

"To be honest it's a win-win for us. It's almost like free advertising," he said. "We'd rather do something this with our time and our dollar."

Martin visits K-State, speaks

Candidate explains vision for Kansas education

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Science classes in Kansas public schools should examine all possible theories, said Kathy Martin, Republican candidate for the sixth district seat on the State Board of Education.

In Martin's speech Monday, "A Vision for the State School Board," she set the record straight about her position about teaching creationism in public schools.

"I'm not for teaching creationism in our science classes," she said. "I'm just saying that besides evolution, theory of intelligent design should be allowed to be discussed in the classroom."

Intelligent design theory states "natural laws and chance alone are not adequate to explain all natural phenomena," according to www.intelligent-designnetwork.org.

Martin said Darwin's theory of evolution shouldn't be the

sole theory taught because it is not completely correct.

"In micro evolution there are influences in the environment," she said. "People have adapted and changed, and that can be seen. For instance, people are growing taller."

Martin said macro evolution is the problem with the theory.

"The theory that one species changed to another is pretty much disproven," she said. "Ever since people have been studying science, nothing has changed species."

Several audience members disagreed, including Joseph Kern, senior in secondary education and biology.

"She showed no or very little knowledge of what actually happens," he said. "You can't separate the two parts of the theory away from each other, because one leads to the other."

"The idea that God created the Earth is not wrong. It's just not what science deals with so



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Kathy Martin, candidate for Kansas State Board of Education, spoke Monday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

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Martin also talked about her stance on the No Child Left Behind Act.

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Hall residents receive free guest meal passes

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students can get free meals for their guests with their meal plans starting this fall.

John Pence, associate director of Housing and Dining Services, said this was something desired by most students with meal plans and provided more value than

just a discount on prices.

He said depending on the type of meal plan purchased, students got a different number of non-transferable guest passes for their family or friends.

Mark Edwards, unit director for Housing and Dining, said the free meals were a result of listening to the Association of Residence Halls.

It was an idea they thought would help all the students in the halls, he said.

Possibilities of purchasing more passes at a reduced price were being considered, he said.

"I wish I had it when I lived in the dorms. It would have made life a whole lot easier," said Jennifer Lundgren, student supervisor at Derby Dining Center.

MEMORIAL | Friends share stories of student's life

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But most told stories of Barbara giving of her time to others.

"I pray to God he give me the energy and spark to work for others," April Chancellor, Young Democrats vice president, said.

Even with the good memories, there are still feelings of anger and loneliness that linger, especially the question of how God could take someone in the prime of her life, Fallon said.

"It's that question that brings the pain we feel," he said. "It's out of that hurt that sometimes good things come. Sometime it's the journey through the dark side of life we gain more compassion and healing."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Attendees of Barbara Meyer's campus memorial service, including her fiancé, Scott Minneman (center), stand and hold hands during the benediction.

LASTRA | Volleyball player handles academic duties

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side the United States are more prepared for college because of the process they go through to get in to college.

"Generally, with the international student-athletes, the requirements to get into universities and to meet NCAA eligibility requirements are usually a little bit more stringent than they are for U.S. student-athletes," Fritz said. "I would say, in general, the students from outside the continental United States are actually a little more prepared."

Lastra said her academic success is very important to her, and it is something she takes very seriously.

"Since I was 8 years old, I have been playing volleyball and have gone to school at the same

time," she said. "I have great grades. I manage my time very well. When I have extra time, I try to dedicate it to my studies."

Even though it seems like Lastra is handling everything with ease, her teammates and coaches have noticed that it can sometimes be difficult being so far from her family and friends back home.

Hejjas said she feels Lastra is handling the distance from home as best as she can, but she knows Lastra misses being with her family.

"She probably is missing her parents," Hejjas said. "I sometimes see her talking on the phone to them. She speaks Spanish when she's talking to her parents. But she is doing pretty well. I never see her down and she's always fun to be around."

With her competitive fire and her desire to succeed on the court and in the classroom, Lastra has found a way to juggle academics, athletics, the distance from home — all the while keeping a smile on her face.

Fritz said Lastra is a remarkable student-athlete and she is proud of the way she has handled school, volleyball, a new culture and the distance from home.

"We have different customs, different food, it's just a different environment here," Fritz said. "But I think she is doing great. Her teammates, I think, have probably been the most influential in making her feel comfortable and helping take care of her."

"She is thousands of miles away from home, but I think she is happy."

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Sorority house lawn vandalized with paper, signs

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Political party officials had some cleaning up to do this morning.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members woke up to see their house had been vandalized with not only toilet paper but candidates' campaign signs.

"I really have no idea who it was," Erin Leonard, Kappa president, said. "I don't know if it was another greek house or some other neighborhood people playing a trick on us. We were just as surprised as everyone else."

There were 28 small Democratic candidates signs, two large wooden signs and nine small Republican signs. The small signs are worth \$5, larger ones are worth up to \$150.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's homecoming partners are Delta Upsilon and Delta Chi, which Leonard said she suspects as the pranksters.

Delta Chi President Dusty Taylor said members of the fraternity were involved in some activity at the Kappa house Tuesday.

"I am pretty sure some of our guys t.p.ed the place, but I can't say who it was who put (the signs) there," he said.

Delta Upsilon President Kenneth Norton said the organization's members were not involved.

"I am completely unaware of any of our guys going over and doing that," Norton, said. "To the best of my knowledge, it isn't any of our members."

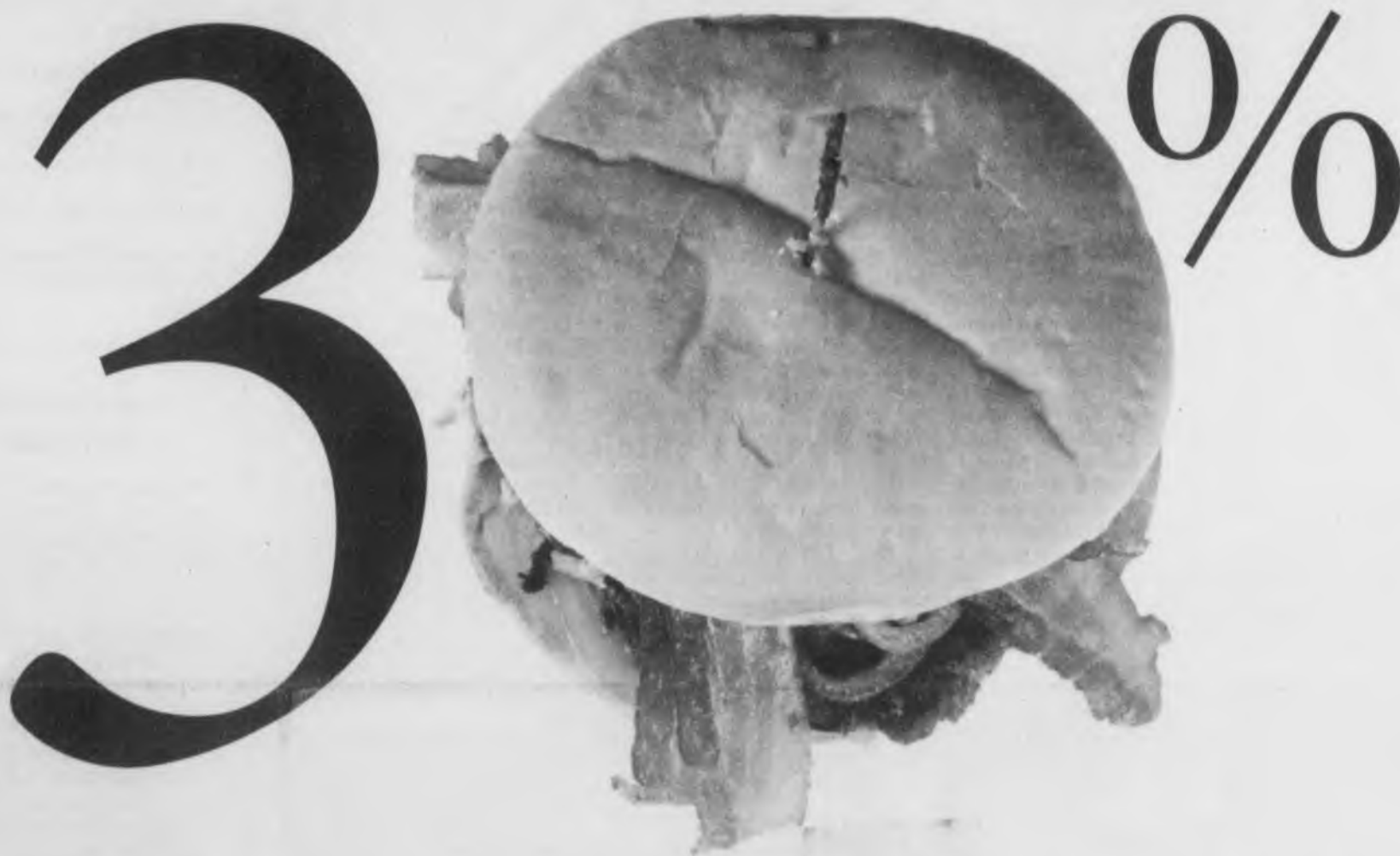
Martha Gray, co-campaign coordinator for Kansas House Democratic Candidate Tom Hawk, said she and her son collected the Democratic candidates' signs from the yard and took them back to headquarters.

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A large variety of political signs decorated the ground in and around the yard of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. No charges have been filed, and most of the signs were collected by political leaders.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN



Voters to decide fate of ordinance requiring 30 percent of bar revenues come from food; local business owners speak out

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voters in the November election may play a role in deciding what's on the menu in Aggieville.

An ordinance requiring a minimum of 30 percent of gross sales at bars come from food will be on the Nov. 2 ballot. If the initiative passes, the ordinance will be repealed. Such a referendum failed in 1996.

County Commissioner Bob Newsome said several local business owners approached the County Commission a few months ago with the proposal.

"We received it as neutral," Newsome said. "We didn't favor it or disfavor it."

He said he had been told that several counties had already repealed similar ordinances.

"We came to the conclusion that since no commissioners had a strong opinion against it, we could always find out how the people felt, and we were willing to put it on the ballot."

Newsome said no one on either side of the issue has contacted him regarding the matter.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Kite's Bar & Grill, said he has disagreed with the ordinance since the beginning.

"I have been in disagreement with it from when it was first put into law because I feel that they're requiring people to sell 30 percent food, but not requiring customers to purchase 30 percent food," Wilson said.

Wilson said the legislation forces people who want to operate bars into operating restaurants, which he said can lead to some inadequacies.

"These are things that are really not what they want to do, but the government is making them do it," he said.

Proponents of the ordinance such as J. Lester Hooper, Manhattan resident and president of the Little Apple Task Force, say the ordinance helps decrease excessive consumption of alcohol.

"With less drinking, you're going to have less problems," Hooper said. "We just feel like anything that is going to increase the amount of consumption of alcohol is not good, period."

Wilson said he didn't believe the ordinance had an effect on the amount of alcohol consumed.

"That is totally wrong," he said. "People are going to go to a bar to go out and have some drinks, and when they're done drinking they go some place to eat. That's why when they're

done you see lines at places like Pita Pit, Burger King and Bob's Diner."

Wilson said the patrons who are in his establishment after 10 p.m. just don't want to be eating a meal.

"I've tried it for 20 years, and it's almost impossible to sell food from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.," he said. "If they're hungry, they're going to find their food."

Hooper said places such as the Massachusetts Avenue business district in Lawrence have placed restrictions on new businesses requiring them to sell at least 50 percent food, though Wilson said it is not a city ordinance. Rather, it is a rule put in place by the business district to discourage bars from locating there.

Wilson said even if the referendum does pass, he doesn't think many bars will change their menus.

Mary Beth Reese, a retired substance abuse counselor for Manhattan High School and founding member of the Task Force, said while she is not taking an active part in opposing the referendum, eating food does help decrease one's level of intoxication.

"If you're going to do something other than

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Academic majors fair scheduled for today

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The grand ballroom of the K-State Union will be the location of the sixth annual Academic Majors Fair at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 20.

Michelle Haupt, coordinator of academic and career information center, said representatives from various departments, colleges and student organizations will be available to speak with students about majors, minors and secondary majors.

She said career opportunities will be discussed and all student concerns will be addressed.

The main goal of the event is to provide students with accurate and easily accessible information about K-State academic programs and options for academic majors and careers, she said.

"It is a unique way for students to interact one on one with the faculty and advisors and find out for themselves what the various programs entail. It makes the K-State campus more available," Haupt said.

Mike Lynch, associate vice president for educational and personal development, said the fair was designed to provide opportunities for students declaring or changing their major or even choosing a secondary major.

He also said representatives from the academic departments would be available in one area and visiting with them would allow students to get information regarding their interests.

Lynch said that in his opinion, those who attend are usually freshmen or sophomores, but some juniors come to look for a secondary major.

In order to maximize benefits for students and give them enough time to meet representatives, the participants usually are students already enrolled, but some visitors from outside also come to the fair, he said.

Angelia Perry, academic adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences said the fair helps students navigate through all possible options and make an informed choice about the program that provides them with their best fit.

Speaking to people from various departments is valuable and provides first hand information for the students, Perry said.

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Women's tennis team readies for regional competition.

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The Associated Press

Iraq

Insurgents abducted the local director of CARE International in Baghdad on Tuesday, targeting a charity worker. Mortar attacks killed a U.S. contractor and four Iraqi National Guard members and wounded 80 Iraqis, the U.S. military said.

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Flu vaccine

Another 2.6 million doses of the flu vaccine will be available in January, health officials said. Officials hope the vaccines will help shortage fears.

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Social security

More than 47 million Americans receiving Social Security will get a 2.7 percent increase — an extra \$25, on average — in their monthly checks next year, officials said Tuesday. However, most of the increase will be taken by higher Medicare premiums.



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Security council

The leader of Iran's security council said Tuesday that the re-election of President Bush would be in his best interests. He said Democrats have harmed Iran more than Republicans have.

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Yesterday's answer 10-20

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Psych professors use students as guinea pigs

EVANSTON, Ill. — Psychology professors searching for test subjects are turning to cash-strapped Northwestern University students.

Although professors prefer not to pay subjects in all experiments, they are willing to pay dedicated students who will make a time commitment to their projects.

"I don't pay unless the study is really time-intensive," said psychology professor Eli Finkel, who specializes in social psychology. "Whenever possible I try to use the test pool, which is composed of Introduction to Psychology students. But for some studies, I need to look elsewhere."

Finkel decided to offer a cash incentive for his freshman dating study last year.

The study required students to answer an online questionnaire about their relationships every other week and attend two one-hour meetings to discuss the study. Students were paid \$100 for their participation.

"When an experiment takes more time than an hour, is labor intensive, and requires a specific type of student, I generally pay," Finkel said. "That way I get students I need and who are dedicated and committed."

The financial benefit attracted Christina Mergen, an education sophomore, to the experiment.

"What really caught my eye at first about the experiment was the money," Mergen said. "But once I got involved, I really learned a lot about myself and self-reflection. It made me think a lot about my relationship, and I'm happy I did it."

Psychology professor Paul Reber, who specializes in neurology, regularly pays students he recruits for his studies.

"The NIMH sets guidelines on when it is and is not ethical to pay," Reber said. "For instance, if a test can cause harm or is seen as dangerous or difficult, it is unethical to pay. That is because I would be exploiting someone who needs money in a dangerous situation."

COLLEGE DEMS CAMP OUT TO VOTE EARLY

AUSTIN, Texas — Early voting began Monday morning in Travis County, Texas, and the University of Texas-Austin Democrats wanted to be the first in line to cast their ballots.

Starting at 9:30 Sunday night,



Illustration by Jeff Young | COLLEGIAN

the University

Democrats sponsored an all-night slumber party in front of the Undergraduate Library called Voterama. The UGL is one of many early voting locations.

"We want to raise awareness about early voting," said Emily Cadik, spokeswoman for University Democrats. "People sleep out all night waiting for concert tickets. We want to show them that we can get just as excited about voting."

"After voting at 7 a.m., we are going to go sleep or maybe to class," Cadik said.

The University Democrats spent their evening playing games, discussing politics and visiting with local candidates and representatives who dropped by.

"I came to make sure that young people can voice their concerns to the ballot box," said Steven Ybarra, a representative from the Democratic National Committee.

ROOM DECORATIONS BECOME MORE UNIQUE

FULLERTON, Calif. — Six students plus one dorm can equal a lot of style. California State University-Fullerton students are giving decorators on "Trading Spaces" a run for their money.

Christopher Meyer, a radio-TV-

film major, said decorating his dorm room was important to make it feel like home.

"Making my room comfortable was important so that I don't get home sick," he said.

Meyer lives in the dorms on campus and shares a three-bedroom apartment-style dorm with five other guys.

Trent Tchang, a public relations major, explained the style of their living quarters.

"The theme of our dorm is Christmas," Tchang said.

With a fake Christmas tree in the living room and Christmas lights scattered throughout the entire dorm, the guys went to all extremes to bring holiday cheer to their dorm year-round.

Ashley Allen, a business major, said their dorm welcomes and attracts people, and that is exactly what they intended with their decorations.

"People come from near and far to see our room," Allen said.

Allen said the Christmas tree in the living room has a dual purpose.

"Aside from adding to the Christmas theme, the tree is also used as a message board," he said. "We post fliers of upcoming events on the tree branches."

Using their creative imaginations, the men of the dorm room left no walls bare, with holiday wrapping paper and foil covering the walls in the living and dining rooms.

FLU SHOT CLINIC CANCELLED

STORRS, Conn. — Due to the worldwide shortage of vaccines, flu shots will not be available this year through the University of Connecticut, said Director of Student Health Services Michael Kurland in an email sent to students on Friday. Kurland said clinics originally scheduled to be held on campus are cancelled. While UConn is trying to obtain a small number of doses, it is not guaranteed. If they are successfully obtained, they will be reserved only for those at high risk, Kurland said.

High-risk candidates are defined by the Centers for Disease Control as those over the age of 65, children six to 23 months, women pregnant during flu season, residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities, children aged six months to 18 years on chronic aspirin therapy, health care workers who work directly with patients and care givers and household contacts of children under six months.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Oct. 18

■ At 1:45 p.m., David Peterson, 1422 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 2:20 p.m., Michael Willis, 2000 Casement Road, Apt. 8, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:44 p.m., Bobby Pearson, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation, possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 5:20 p.m., Paula Turner, 730 Allen Road, No. 77, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 7:10 p.m., Sherry Brown, Bala, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$621.
■ At 10 p.m., Everett Harner, 3021 Sunnyside Dr., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The KSU Microbiology Club will meet at 1 p.m. today in Acker 324.
■ The Episcopal Student Group will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 1823 Laramie St.
■ Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 206.
■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ The Students for the Right to Life will meet at 8 tonight in Union 204.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in the Oct. 5 Collegian. Carlos O'Kelly's is not the only Mexican sit-down restaurant in Manhattan. The Collegian regrets the error.

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- All women who will be pregnant during flu season
- Adults 65 years and older and all children 6-23 months
- Health care workers providing direct patient care
- Out of home care givers and household contacts of children aged 6 months and older

Other immunization recommendations from the CDC:

- Healthy persons who are 5-49 and not pregnant can receive the intranasal flu vaccine (will be available in the near future at Lafene)
- Persons in priority groups should seek vaccine elsewhere if their local provider does not have it available.

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Students' concerns addressed



Drawn Rose | COLLEGIAN
Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, answers a student's question about the on-campus parking situation Tuesday afternoon at a university forum in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Panelists answer wide range of questions

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prominent campus figures answered questions Tuesday in the Union Courtyard about current K-State issues.

Joe Aistrup, political science department head, Hayley Urkevich, student body president, Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, Grace Hwang, director of international programs at Hale Library, and Patrice Holderbach, Collegian editor in chief, formed the panel.

The first issue discussed was student parking problems.

Krause and Urkevich said a number of solutions to the parking problems are being considered and that adding a parking garage is a very real possibility.

A parking garage in the K-State Student Union would be considered if a student activities center is added to the Union, Urkevich said.

"If we move forward with

that, there is a real possibility there will be a parking garage, too," she said.

A student activities center would be beneficial for campus organizations, she said.

"It would really increase their visibility and their ability to reach out to students," Urkevich said.

She said SGA and the committee considering a student activities center will do what they can without raising student privilege fees.

"We make an effort to see that there isn't an increase in fees, and if there is an increase in fees, there is an increase in services," Urkevich said.

Improving the wait lists for classes was also discussed, but Urkevich said it will take a year or two before that improvement can be made.

Students were also concerned about diversity at the Collegian.

Holderbach said the Colle-

gian has taken steps to have better diversity coverage by bringing in guest speakers and being more conscious about issues.

"We have tried to do a better job of being more aware of what's going on around campus," she said.

Hwang addressed the importance of studying abroad.

"I really think everybody needs to have a study abroad experience," she said. "It will help you in your career."

Questions with more nationwide interest were posed to Aistrup, who discussed the potential split of Colorado's electoral votes, the targeting of young voters and the amount of information voters require to make informed decisions.

"I think this year we saw candidates that were different from each other. Most years we see a rush to the middle," he said. "I think they (voters) would have gotten a pretty good idea of the issues," Aistrup said.

Commission rezones corner, increases MIP punishments

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Apartments are popping up all over town, and it's likely to continue at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street.

City Commission voted 5-0 to rezone the northeast corner of the intersection, which will allow the construction of a new apartment complex.

The space where Campus Bridge Lofts wants to build an apartment complex is located in an area currently zoned as a residential district, which prohibited such developments.

The building will have eight stories and mainly contains three-bedroom apartments, Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, said.

Cattell said the complex will be the beginning of redevelopment which has been discussed in Aggieville and campus areas.

"It's a high density development in an area slated to have high density redevelopment," he said.

Commissioner Mark Tausig said he was concerned with the amount of parking available for residents. There is one parking space allotted per bedroom.

He said there isn't accommodations for visitors, and since parking is already a problem in the area, the one spot per bedroom will increase that problem.

"This is going to put an increased burden on an area that already has a problem," he said.

Andrew Suber, Lofts developer, said the possible parking problem can be easily remedied.

"If we take the top two floors and limit it to two bedrooms, you create eight more parking spots," he said. "There's a lot of possibility there. There's a lot of flexibility."

Commission activity

■ Commissioners voted 5-0 to rezone the northeast corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street.

■ A proposal to increase minor in possession punishments on a per-offense basis was passed unanimously. The proposal also raised the standard for misdemeanor theft.

When opened for public comment, the proposal received mixed reactions.

Ruth Schrum, Manhattan resident, said she was very opposed to the building of the complex.

There were many issues she was opposed to such as height, green space and parking, but she was also opposed to the looks of the building.

"It's not going to be pretty," Schrum said. "Surely, you want some beauty in their folks."

Other residents were in support of the complex.

Greg Hastings, Manhattan resident, said he thought the

building would be a great addition to the area.

"It's definitely going to be a diamond for that area," he said. "I'm totally in support of this project."

In other business, two more proposals were passed unanimously.

The punishments for minor in possession were increased from a 30-day license suspension for every offense to 30 days for the first offense, 90 days for the second offense and one year for the third offense.

Theft is now considered a misdemeanor if up to \$1,000 in value is stolen and more than \$1,000 is a felony. Previously the change-over was \$500.

Additionally, controlling the amount of leaves intentionally raked into the street by residents was also adjusted to where street sweepers can notify the residents of the problem instead of having to have a written notice.

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TO THE POINT Citizens should vote to allow free enterprise

When voters head to the polls Nov. 2, they have the opportunity to ease unfair restrictions on local bars and pubs.

A local ordinance requiring 30 percent of a bar's gross revenue come from food sales hampers often undermines a bar's main goal — the sale of beverages to customers for consumption at the bar. Businesses in general are best served — and can best serve consumers — without unnecessary regulation.

While eating food does ease the effects of intoxication, there is no guarantee that bar patrons will temper their appetites with food during a night of drinking. Whether bars remove food from their menus if the ordinance is repealed is largely unknown, but there is no shortage of late-night restaurants that serve the bar crowds after hours.

If consumers want bars to serve food, the competitive nature of the market will keep food on the menu, and consumers will be satisfied. The money consumers wish to spend in Aggieville will go with the consumers' prerogative.

Proponents of the ordinance feel it helps curtail excessive drinking, but in actuality the amount of alcohol consumed at bars isn't significantly affected by the amount of food sold at bars and pubs.

Ultimately, the repeal of the 30 percent food sales ordinance decreases unneeded government regulation.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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When this column hits page four of the K-State Collegian like so many before it, 10 days will have passed since the world lost Barbara Meyer.

The past 10 days have seen me cry more often than the previous three years. One night I wound up alone at night at a cemetery, in the rain, far from home and hallucinating.



LOGAN ADAMS

I'm not good at handling death. I've lost my mind, questioned my faith, challenged God, and have somehow found my way back to what resembles sanity, as long as you squint and tilt your head while looking at me.

Still, Barbara is my editor, and I know she wouldn't want me to spend an entire column talking about her death.

Instead, I want to pass on some wisdom I've gained from my precious time with her.

First off, you should never fear the third rail. Barbara was always looking for a sacred cow to slaughter. I feared for her safety at times, especially when she dared to question the ways of the almighty football team, twice.

Still, Barbara was courageous no matter what was said about her. I've heard rumors that friends of

hers were being cornered and told cruel things about her. As many on the Collegian staff have told me, she must be laughing now since she's still causing controversy in her absence.

Also, loyalty is important. Barbara supported the Howard Dean campaign earlier this year, but she stayed with the Democratic party when Kerry took over. She loved being a Deaniac, or a Deanie Baby, or whatever you like to call them, but she was realistic.

She once told me she really liked Dean more than Kerry, and hoped someday in the future she could support and vote for him.

One of the biggest changes she inspired in me was tolerance for other ideas. I once was a conservative twerp with a strong hatred of liberals and their ideas. I never showed it when I started at the Collegian, so I could get along. I was so smug.

Barbara might not have realized it, but the kindness she showed me from the moment we met eventually made me convert. She would let anyone she disagreed with speak their mind, and would gladly fight to protect that right.

Persistence was a deep trait in Barbara. In the past month, she'd been trying to put together a forum for local candidates to come and talk to K-State students. She tried to make it a joint effort between the two major K-State political groups.

One group refused to be a part of it, I'll leave it to you to figure out which one.

Despite them, Barbara put the forum together on her own. Expect the Barbara Meyer Voter Education Forum to come to a certain Student Union Forum Hall near you very soon.

As in 7 p.m. Tuesday. Be there.

Finally, I've learned to appreciate the people you work with and depend on. Barbara showed an amazing amount of love for all her columnists and the entire staff of the Collegian. I've been choking up again and again during the past few days upon hearing so many things she had said to her family and friends about the columnists and myself.

There are two ways in which I plan to honor her memory. First, I will try to be a fraction of the friend she was to the staff of the Collegian.

Second, well, let's just say that I mailed my absentee ballot last week, and I hope no one gets a heart attack upon finding a write-in vote for Howard Dean.

Logan is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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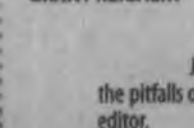
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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



Grant Reichert tries to convince uniformed voters to stay home Nov. 2.



James Hurla describes the pitfalls of working as a copy editor.



JAMES HURLA

Celebrity endorsements a joke

I'm not real big on celebrities. The only reason I know anything about them is because I have a subscription to Entertainment Weekly, which I read for the music, movie and book reviews.

I don't clear my calendar to watch the Oscars, and I couldn't care less about what each actress is wearing to the ceremony.

So why am I supposed to care about what presidential candidate they support?

Celebrity support in politics has been a fast-growing trend that seems to have started in the '90s with the advent of super-models and mega-stars.

But it seems to have come to a head in this year's presidential election. And as far as celebrity support goes, you'd have to admit the Democratic party has the best group of celebrities supporting them.

John Kerry's got actors Ben Affleck and Leonardo DiCaprio on his side (I know I said I'm not that into celebrities, but I know enough to know this is a pretty big deal. You'd have to be living under a rock not to know that).

Kerry also has Lenny Kravitz, John Mellencamp and Bruce Springsteen rooting for him, not to mention the Dixie Chicks, the girls all Republicans love to hate.

President Bush has a never-ending stream of country and Christian rock singers backing him up in his campaign. And we can't forget Arnold Schwarzenegger.

If this election were a kickball game, with teams made up of celebrities, Bush would get his ass handed to him. I mean, come on ... it's Bruce Springsteen! He'd totally kick Dubya's ass at kick-

ball. And you can't count on Arnold. Have you seen his gut lately?

But a kickball tournament is really all these celebrities would be good for. Because there's nothing that gives them the qualifications to tell me who to vote for.

They're all just a bunch of schmucks who got lucky enough to be spotted by talent agents. And now, just because they have millions of dollars, they've magically inherited all the experience of a political analyst.

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And yet both of these gentlemen are spearheading major political movements or telling me who to vote for.

What are the chances these people pay more attention to the campaigns than you or I do?

OK, so maybe Ben Affleck does. He has to do something while waiting for the script to his next colossal cinematic flop.

But do yourself a favor on election day and think for yourself. Ben Affleck won't have anymore special insight into

the election than you do. He might get free ketchup, but that's about it.

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Greeks and non-greeks are like KU and K-State, except greeks usually win.

To the Collegian staff: The football team is making more money for the university than you guys are. How about you support the team?

Hey, Canada sucks, eh.

I would just like to say congrats-

tions to Eisenhower because they have the easiest doors to open on campus.

What is it, give-a-Bible-thumper-a-piece-of-chalk day today?

To the Hicks that know where we sleep, my attorney's 4-0. Go ahead and try something.

If I'd wanted to read Bible verses on

the way to class, I would've picked a New Testament up from the Gideons last week.

What Jeremy Parker forgot to mention was that Michael Moore was trying to do the same thing the night before the election.

There is nothing more dangerous than a sorority girl with car keys and a

cell phone.

I want to thank the Collegian for all those Taco Bell coupons. Now I have to eat out all week.

Hey, at least the Cats and the Chiefs are both sucking it up together.

When you can buy a DVD, cookie dough and a gun at the same store, you

know that's convenience.

Despite popular opinion, I am not a pedophile.

If every alumni donated a dollar, then every hooker would be free.

So why don't we invite the seniors here and introduce them to reality by not saving them parking spots?

I just saw an empty Rascal motor scooter in the parking lot. That's crazy.

Jeremy Parker likes to hug TVs. I have proof.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidate not suited for board

Editor,

After attending Kathy Martin's lecture and Q&A session, I am left in awe of how much we need the theory of evolution to be taught in schools and taught to future teachers.

Martin has been the head science teacher at the elementary school in Clay Center for many years, yet her understanding of evolutionary theory is not what we should expect of someone who should be a scientist of sorts.

Basically, I would not want her to teach my children, had I any.

It's not that I am against the idea of an Earth created by God.

I am against people who do not understand evolution, yet refute it and claim intelli-

gent design is a more plausible theory.

As quoted in Monday's paper, the intelligent design theory states, "natural laws and chance alone are not adequate to explain all natural phenomena."

This means that the points of confusion about a few points in evolutionary theory are enough to break down the entire thing, which has stood up to 140 years of scientific scrutiny (and, yes, scientists do scrutinize it, not just blindly accept it). And in these theoretical holes, intelligent design theorists insert God.

My contention here is that intelligent design is not scientific enough to be taught in a classroom because of two things. Number one is that its basis, or underlying principle, is supernatural. Science uses

only observable data to support its claims.

God's presence or influence cannot be scientifically demonstrated, so this makes intelligent design unscientific. The second reason intelligent design is not scientific is that it has no predictive value. Science is a tool, not an answer.

In addition to telling us how life came about, we use it to make predictions about things like animal diversity. Intelligent design only looks at the past and cannot be used as a tool of prediction. Looking at the diversity and uniqueness of island species, an intelligent design theorist would say that God likes islands.

Evolutionary theory provides a more concrete, step-by-step explanation. So why campaign for the use of one

tool (intelligent design) when it is inferior to the current tool (evolution)?

What really made me grab my head in angst was how totally off Martin was on the issue.

She did not seem to grasp what is and is not scientific or what the details of evolutionary theory are.

She had done research into intelligent design, but did not seem to have done any research whatsoever about evolution.

Basically, she was looking at it from only one side, and she made no attempt to become more knowledgeable. This is not the person I want to teach our children.

Joseph Kern
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Failing to teach creationism is wrong

Editor,

Monday's To the Point editorial presented the opinion that creation and evolution should not be taught together in public schools because creationism has no scientific basis.

In truth, neither creation nor evolution are within our scope as humans to prove beyond all reasonable doubt.

They each require faith. Each theory has its own scientific merit (as well as lingering questions), but to believe either theory requires the assumption that the other is false. To teach only one curriculum assumes the other is false.

If one isn't taught, it is given no merit; most people aren't aware of the scientific reasoning

behind creationism, so they assume it has none. As a creationist, I don't want creation to be the sole curriculum.

I encourage both to be taught because I believe students will see evolution as false when taught beside creation. Do you not have as much faith in evolution as I have in creation?

By the way, the purpose of the editorial was to oppose Kathy Martin's stance as she gave a speech Monday. Except you failed to mention where and when.

Justin Simmons
JUNIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Zach Williams
SOPHOMORE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

PERSPECTIVES

Bush fails to keep promise to raise Pell Grant award funds

ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT
U. ARIZONA

TUCSON, Ariz. — In his 2000 campaign President Bush said he would raise Pell Grant awards to \$5,100 from the existing \$3,300 when he entered into office.

Now, with his term almost over, Pell Grants have only been raised to half the promised increase. They have held at \$4,050 for the past three years with no indication that they will be increasing anytime soon.

The Pell Grant failure has provided fodder for Bush's opposition. In their last presidential debate together, Sen. John Kerry attacked Bush for not boosting the Pell Grant.

Despite this broken campaign promise, the criticism directed at the president over the matter of

Pell Grants is vastly unwarranted.

To hold the president to his original platform regarding financial aid awards would be unreasonable given the extenuating circumstances of his term.

The current administration has had to deal with a terrorist threat that is unprecedented in our country's history.

National security has been placed at the forefront, while matters like education have taken a backseat.

In order to ensure the safety of the United States, the president has had to create a massive bureaucracy with which to better manage the terrorist threat.

Additionally, the resulting costs incurred from 9/11 have plunged this nation into a major recession, which we are just beginning to recover from.

Given these factors, the blame cannot be placed entirely on the president and his administration.

For all current and prospective students, the rising costs of education will become a major problem and hindrance in the pursuit of a college degree.

However, we cannot expect the federal government to be the sole provider of aid.

State governments need to provide for their residents to the best of their abilities.

The federal government should be seen as the last resort in funding.

States have a vested interest in creating better-educated residents who will use their education to improve the economic conditions of their state.

Next president to shape courts

THE ORACLE
U. SOUTH FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla. — On Nov. 2 the American public will cast their votes for who will be president. Similarly it will also elect or re-elect senators and could tip the balance of which party holds the majority in Congress.

An outcome out of these elections that many do not consider, though, is the future composition of the U.S. Supreme Court, a change that could bring even more long-term repercussions to civil rights than the direct election of the president or senators.

Court judges are nominated by the president and need confirmation by the Senate. Both executive and legislative branches therefore factor heavily in the selection of who will represent the judicial branch.

Once a judge is appointed to the bench he or she is there for life or until he or she decides to retire. Historically, judges have waited to retire until a majority in the Senate and/or a president reaches a composition they favor to strategically ensure that the judge replacing them will support their point of view.

To understand just how such long-term appointments can change the structure of the Court, one can look at Chief Justice William Hubbs Rehnquist. Appointed to the court on Jan. 7, 1972 he was one of two judges to oppose Roe v. Wade, the case that established women's rights to an abortion. He voted against school desegregation in Brown v. Board of Education while favoring the death penalty and school prayer. It's safe to call him conservative.

Since he is now approaching

an age — 80 — where it is likely that he will retire, the next administration could pick his successor once he steps down.

The Court often has the last word in federal law and civil rights. In cases like Roe v. Wade and Brown v. Board of Education, its decision changed American society dramatically. A balance on the court is important in order to not have a one-sided decision-making process.

Other presidents have tried to preserve the carefully established balance of the Court. But if Bush's record and the increasingly right-leaning stance of the Republican Party are considered, it is likely the Court would be reshaped to favor right-wing ideals.

Voters might want to consider this when they cast their vote for the president and senators over the next two weeks.

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Explaining sports to the uninformed a pleasure

My wife of two and a half weeks is not an avid sports fan.

In fact, there are times I think she will leave me if I watch one more game, but during Game Five of the American



MATTHEW GIRARD

League Championship Series on Monday, she proved once again that she isn't out the door quite yet.

Growing up with four brothers, my wife was forced to watch sports and

grew to hate anything to do with sports. Now, she is married to a sports writer.

The poor girl.

In our time together, she has sat through many ball games and tried to understand the nuances of the games by asking questions about teams, players and strategies.

If anything, she makes me feel like I know what I'm talking about, but what really makes me smile is when — even though she is trying to be serious — she calls teams by the wrong name or isn't sure what it's called when a player gets to third base (a triple).

One of my favorite sports moments

with my wife happened Saturday, when she asked me, just as serious as could be, "Why do they call it a first down, when they get more than one?"

I couldn't help but laugh out loud as I explained the concept of the first down to her.

Now, I know what your thinking. She is giving the girls who do know a lot about sports a bad name. No, she is just trying to understand, and I'm glad she tries.

During the 14-inning Game Five marathon of the ALCS between the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees, she did her best, sitting through

the game with me as I watched the BoSox pull off another unbelievable win.

At one point while I was away from the television, I called her to see how the game was going. She informed me the Yankees were leading because "Jarod" got to third base and hit in a run. Of course, I knew she meant to say "Jeter."

As we watched the game go into extra innings and the two managers earned their money by switching pitchers in and out of the game to get the

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

MBB | Open scrimmage to be held on Saturday

K-State fans heading to the Nebraska home football game Saturday can catch a glimpse of the men's basketball team prior to the 1 p.m. kickoff.

From 12-12:30 p.m. the Wildcats will host an open scrimmage at Bramlage Coliseum.

Fans will be able to come through Bramlage Coliseum's northwest entrance at 11:45 a.m. to catch the last 15 minutes of practice before the scrimmage.

There will also be an opportunity for Wildcat faithful to register to win a basketball signed by this year's team and purchase season tickets for the 2004-05 season.

The Associated Press

NFL | Former Wildcat dealt from Browns to Cowboys

Antonio Bryant and Quincy Morgan are switching teams in a trade of receivers and former second-round draft picks hoping for fresh starts in new places.

Bryant stayed with the Dallas Cowboys even after throwing a sweaty jersey onto coach Bill Parcells' face during a workout in June. But he was traded Tuesday to the Cleveland Browns for Morgan, who is from the Dallas area.

Bryant has 16 catches for 266 yards this season, and had just one for 22 yards in a loss to Pittsburgh last Sunday.

Morgan, who would have been a free agent at the end of the season, agreed to a contract extension through 2005 before the trade was completed. Bryant is already signed through next year.

Morgan caught three touchdown passes this season from Jeff Garcia, but was disappointed with his reduced role over the last 1 1/2 seasons.

Morgan had 38 catches for 516 yards and three TDs last season. A year earlier, the former K-State star had 56 receptions for 964 yards and seven TDs.

NFL | Rice to Seattle trade for draft pick finalized

The Seattle Seahawks finally got Jerry Rice on Tuesday.

The trade that sent the greatest receiver in NFL history from the Oakland Raiders to the Seahawks was formally announced after the league trade deadline passed in the afternoon.

Seattle gave up a seventh-round draft choice in 2005 to acquire the 42-year-old Rice. To make room on their roster, the Seahawks released rookie punter Donnie Jones.

The trade reunites Rice, a 13-time Pro Bowl selection in his 20th NFL season, with coach Mike Holmgren. Holmgren was quarterbacks coach from 1986-88 and offensive coordinator from 1989-91 when Rice was developing into a star with the San Francisco 49ers.

Rice became disenchanted this season in Oakland when the Raiders (2-4) stopped throwing him the ball. He has five catches for 67 yards and no touchdowns this season after leading the Raiders with 63 catches for 869 yards and two touchdowns last season.

NFL | Holdout McCardell traded to San Diego

Keenan McCardell wanted out of Tampa Bay, and the Buccaneers obliged Tuesday by trading the NFL's last holdout to the San Diego Chargers for two picks in next year's draft.

The deal with the Chargers, who gave up third- and sixth-round draft picks in 2005, came just over a week after McCardell flew to Tampa from his home in Houston to meet with coach Jon Gruden in an unsuccessful bid to end the stalemate.

Tampa Bay also would receive a fifth-rounder in 2006 if McCardell goes to the Pro Bowl this year or next.

MLB Playoffs

ALCS — Series tied 3-3
Boston 4
New York 2

Tennis team travels to regional competition

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis team is off to face opponents from more than 30 schools in the Wilson/ITA Regional Championship this week.

Coach Steve Bietau said the regional competition is important not only for the level of play, but as a chance to evaluate the players' performances.

"Regionals are the time when we try to put everything together," Bietau said.

While the Wildcats have been successful as a team this year, two athletes stand out. Freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia has taken first in her two tournaments and senior Maria Rosenberg is tied for fifth in K-State history for career singles wins.

Both are happy about their accomplishments but don't seek out attention for their play yet.

"It's nice, but I'm not thinking about it. It's a plus that this happened, but I still have a lot of season ahead and a lot of things I can accomplish," Rosenberg said.

Bietau said he agreed Rosenberg has played well so far this fall.

"I would put her as one of the eight to twelve players that has a shot of winning this tournament, but it will be determined by if she keeps playing how she has been or if she keeps getting better," Bietau said.

He said one of the benefits of having the athletes compete so well is they help to make practice strong by contributing on the team.

The tournament competition will be fierce. Bietau said part of this can be attributed to the young and strong players in the qualifying round.

Even though the matches will be tough, Kvaratskhelia said she learned from recent tournaments to be patient and fight through the matches.

"You have to make yourself play through the difficulties and pain," Kvaratskhelia said.

Rosenberg said she is heading into the tournament without set expectations other than hoping to succeed in competition.

"I never know what can happen. I just try to do well and play the best I can and hope that my work pays off. If I focus on playing my game and playing better, everything else will take care of itself," Rosenberg said.

Coming off of the Hoosier Classic, Bietau said the Wildcats have made progress and gained experience to help them work through problems.

He said this week will be tougher and he is looking forward to how his squad will handle it.

"Kvaratskhelia has done some good things and I'm interested to see how she'll do at regionals. She can handle everything that has been thrown at her so far, but this week will be more difficult," Bietau said.



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Judith Diaz returns a volley during practice at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Wildcats will begin the ITA Regionals on Thursday in Tulsa, Okla., and continue through Oct. 24.

Volleyball team to face Baylor tonight

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is home again for a match at 7 tonight against Baylor in Ahearn Field House.

The No. 18 Wildcats bumped their record to 12-6 overall and 6-3 in the Big 12 Conference with a 3-0 win over Texas Tech on Saturday. The Bears beat Northwestern State on Saturday to improve to 10-9 overall. They are 3-6 in conference play.

Baylor is led by outside hitter Stella Odion, who averages 3.17 kills per game, middle blocker Desiree Guillard-Young, who has a .356 hitting percentage and averages 1.27 blocks per game, middle blocker Adeline Meira, who leads the Bears with 1.66 blocks per game and setter Emily Huston, who is averaging 11.45 assists per game. Huston is also second in the conference in service aces, averaging .60 per game, just behind conference-leader, K-State freshman libero Angie Lastra.

K-State will try to begin another home winning streak after seeing its school-record string of 21 home victories broken by consecutive losses to



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Outside hitter Sandy Werner goes up to make a kill during the fourth game of last Wednesday's evening game against Nebraska. The Cats will take on Baylor tonight at Ahearn Field House.

Texas and Nebraska last week.

One Wildcat ready to help get that streak get started is junior outside hitter Agata Rezende. After a slow start, Rezende has come on strong in

Big 12 play, averaging 2.27 kills per game on .259 hitting.

The native of Franca, Brazil said it was difficult at first to adjust to the Division-I game after her two years at Western Nebraska Community College.

"I've been through some transition time, and it's been kind of hard for me because I'm from a junior college and it's a different level of volleyball," Rezende said. "I've been learning a lot of new things that I was not used to doing, so it's been kind of hard."

Rezende said she has enjoyed her chance to get out on the court and contribute to Wildcats.

"It feels good," she said. "Even though it's hard but it feels so good."

Rezende said the Baylor game will be another opportunity for K-State to continue improving, as it nears the midway mark of the Big 12 season.

"I think our primary goal is to get better everyday," Rezende said. "We have a lot of new players, a lot of freshman and me, a newcomer. So I think our objective is to get better, every point, every game, every match. Our main goal is to get much better against Baylor."

Football team readies for game against Huskers

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats welcome Big 12 North Division rival Nebraska to KSU Stadium for the second game of a three-game homestand Saturday, with hopes of a division title on the line.

Despite three-straight Big 12 Conference losses, the Wildcats (2-4, 0-3) are looking to stay alive in the hunt for the division crown and are trying to make it three in a row over the Cornhuskers (4-2, 2-1) for the first time ever.

Since K-State broke a 29-year winless streak against Nebraska in 1998, the Wildcats have won three of their last five games against the Cornhuskers, including a 38-9 win in Lincoln in 2003.

The Cornhuskers bounced back from their most-lopsided loss in school history against Texas Tech Oct. 9, to defeat Baylor 59-27 Saturday. K-State's fourth loss of the season

came at the hands of the No. 2 Oklahoma Sooners, 31-21, Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Saturday's game marks the first time since 1968, neither team is ranked in either major poll coming in and is also the first time in 11 years the game will not be televised.

WILL MEIER START?

True to form, Coach Bill Snyder would not discuss any injuries or the status of sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier at Tuesday's press conference.

When asked if Meier would start, Snyder simply said, "We'll see."

Currently, Meier is listed on the team's depth chart as the starting quarterback against the Cornhuskers, but was knocked out of the Oklahoma game in the fourth quarter.

Against the Sooners, Meier was 20-of-38 passing for 242 yards with a touchdown before being

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Laughing matters



Comedian Eliot Chang, of New York City, tells jokes to an audience Tuesday night in Forum Hall. Eliot's jokes came from a range of topics including politics, sex, and venereal diseases caused by shark attacks.

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I like stand-up comedy, and he was really funny and had a lot of topics," he said. "We don't get too many shows like this on campus, and it would be nice to have more."

"It was a complete fluke," Chang said. "I was walking by a club and saw a sign for an open-mic night. I went up, and while I was up there I knew that I had found my calling."

Curtis Shephard, senior in secondary education, just wanted to have a good time with his friends and thought Chang's show would be fun. "I just like comedians and thought he'd be funny," he said. "Whenever I hear about a comedian coming to campus I try to go."

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This political comedy group will be making a stop at McCain Auditorium on

He said there are a couple of the orig-

Director of McCain Richard Martin said he chose Capitol Steps because he

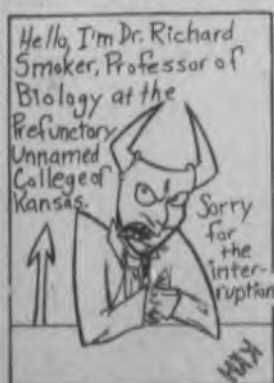
"The point of humor is not to make a political statement," he said. "They do it in good spirit, and it is all done in fun. It's going to be a fun night."

The Associated Press

Pagnotta, in a statement, said Olsen is in Los Angeles for a few days on personal business "and will be returning to New York and to school shortly."

"Live" has released its own Top Ten list

1. "Friday Night Lights," by H.G. Bissinger
2. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
3. "Heart Full of Lies," by Ann Rule
4. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
5. "The Official Fahrenheit 9/11 Reader," by Michael Moore



In remembrance



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Van Tran, sophomore in mass communications, lights a candle at the end of the Bandstand benefit concert put on by Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega held in the Bosco Student Plaza. All proceeds benefit the Ali Kemp Foundation.

Aid director abducted in Iraq

By Tini Tran
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents abducted the local director of CARE International from her car in Baghdad on Tuesday, targeting a charity worker who has championed ordinary Iraqis for decades. In new violence, mortar attacks killed an American contractor and at least four Iraqi National Guard members and wounded 80 Iraqis, the U.S. military said.

Margaret Hassan was kidnapped while being driven to work about 7:30 a.m. in a western neighborhood of the capital, a CARE employee who spoke

on condition of anonymity said. The employee said CARE did not employ armed guards.

Hours later, Al-Jazeera television aired a brief video of Hassan in captivity. She sat on a couch in a room, speaking — though there was no audio — and no gunmen were visible in the footage. Al-Jazeera said an “armed Iraqi group” claimed responsibility for the kidnapping but did not say whether any demands were made.

The abduction highlighted that no one is immune from the wave of kidnappings in the Iraqi capital. Hassan has lived in Iraq for 30 years, helping supply medicines and other humanitar-

ian aid and speaking out about Iraqis’ suffering under sanctions during the 1990s.

Violence in Iraq has pushed many humanitarian groups to leave the country or withdraw foreign workers — particularly after deadly bombings against the United Nations and international Red Cross last year.

Kidnappings have become a prime strategy for insurgents aiming to drive out U.S. allies in Iraq and spread chaos. Two Italian aid workers were snatched from their Baghdad office last month and later released. More than 150 foreigners have been kidnapped in Iraq, and at least 30 captives have been killed.

COLUMN | Women should ask significant others about sports

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best match-ups, my lovely wife exclaimed, “Why do they keep changing pitchers?”

I then explained to her that generally managers want left-handed pitchers against left-handed hitters and vice versa. She seemed to understand this, then the Red Sox brought in left-handed pitcher Alan Embree and due up for the Yankees was switch-hitting catcher Jorge Posada.

She then said, “I thought

you just said they want left-handed pitchers against left-handed hitters.” So I explained the switch-hitter concept to her.

With the game increasingly getting longer with every extra-inning, the tension in Fenway Park became more and more evident and my wife got caught up in the action.

“I’m glad I’m not there,” she said. “The tension is so thick, I probably would puke.”

Another classic from the misses.

Usually, there is nothing cooler than a girl who can rattle off a player’s or team’s stats against an opponent or a particular pitcher, but for all the ladies who try to make us men feel smarter by trying to understand how the game works — I salute you.

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FOOTBALL | Motorcyclists to circle field for Harley Day

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sidelined.

ROTATING LINEBACKERS

With junior linebackers Matt Butler and Ted Sims unavailable for the Oklahoma game, junior Marvin Simmons made his first start at middle linebacker for the Wildcats.

Simmons led all K-State tacklers with 13 total stops in the middle, but will move back to the weak side spot with Butler taking his middle linebacker spot back in the starting rotation.

Snyder said he has been impressed with Simmons’ progress and will have to rely on him to play multiple positions.

“Right now, he’s going to be a two-position player,” Snyder said.

“We are in the position that we are going to have to prepare him for both outside and inside.”

Sophomore Brandon Archer will make his sixth start of the season at the strong-side linebacker position after registering a career-high 10 tackles and an interception return for a touchdown against the Sooners.

HARLEY DAY

The showdown with the Cornhuskers will also feature the eighth annual Harley Day.

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Officials announce increased availability of influenza vaccine

By Diedra Henderson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal health officials said Tuesday that another 2.6 million doses of flu vaccine will be available in January to augment existing supplies as they sought to calm fears about the shortage.

"We've successfully worked through vaccine supply problems in the past and we're doing so this time as well," said Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson. "We need all of us to take a deep breath."

Officials are also looking

"throughout the world" for additional vaccine, said Food and Drug Administration Acting Administrator Lester Crawford.

"It is not possible at this point to say exactly how many additional doses we will find or what the fate of them will be in the regulatory process," Crawford said.

Earlier Tuesday, another top health official said the FDA is in "active negotiations" with a Canadian manufacturer to obtain an extra 1.5 million doses of flu vaccine. Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said in an interview "it's possible"

the vaccine from ID Biomedical would make it to American consumers this flu season.

Crawford said the FDA would inspect the Canadian facilities to see if they meet U.S. standards.

At a news conference Tuesday, Thompson said that vaccine manufacturer Aventis Pasteur told him Tuesday it was able to produce another 2.6 million doses, for a total of 58 million doses. The Bush administration has been scurrying to shore up supplies of the vaccine in the wake of the shutdown of a British manufacturing plant that in the past has provided about

half of the U.S. supply.

Thompson also said the FDA had reviewed supplies of antiviral medicines and concluded that there was enough to treat 40 million people who might become sick with the flu.

"We're waging a comprehensive and aggressive response," he said. "We have good reason to be optimistic in our ability to deal with flu season and protect the most vulnerable from its harsh effects."

Vaccine supplies to the United States were severely curtailed this month when authorities discovered that vaccine from one of two

primary suppliers, Chiron Corp., was contaminated. Federal authorities have asked that healthy adults refrain from getting vaccinated to leave enough for those at greatest risk: the young, chronically ill, elderly, pregnant women and certain health care workers.

Thompson aggressively defended the administration's response to the shortage in the wake of criticism from Sen. John Kerry, President Bush's Democratic challenger, who has interjected the issue into the presidential campaign.

Kerry has said the administration failed to heed warnings

about a potential shortage.

"If you can't get flu vaccines to Americans, how are you going to protect them against bioterrorism? If you can't get flu vaccines to Americans, what kind of health care program are you running?" he said.

Bush said the shortages were due to a "major manufacturing defect," and sought to assure voters in Florida Tuesday that the government was doing what it could to help the most vulnerable get shots.

"Millions more will be shipped in the coming weeks," Bush said.

SIGNS | Party officials collect signs from sorority lawn

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"It is discouraging for people who wish to use signs to indicate their preferences to have them stolen," she said.

"In an election where we have such diverse attitudes and issues from the candidates, it is even more discouraging for those people."

Republican Party Chairman Charlie Hostetler said he was unaware of the incident and doesn't keep track of candidates' signs.

"I don't keep track — it's up to the candidate," he said. "I don't think it's that big of a deal unless it's a lot of them."

Hawk said he keeps track of his signs in Manhattan, especially the larger ones.

"I am very frugal," he said. "I can't afford to lose signs. I keep close tabs on my signs."

Hawk said he is always an advocate for K-State and hopes the prank was done without much thought.

"I think it's probably in bad taste, but I don't think the intent was harmful," he said. "I do want K-State students to know how important I think the K-State community is."

Chris Getty, candidate for Riley County Attorney, also had a large sign stolen.

"Obviously, I found out this morning. Someone called me and indicated they were missing," Getty said.

"I haven't even figured out where they are missing from yet. I realize it was a prank, and it was probably done in humor and fun, but I hope no one will start a pattern from this."

Both Getty and Hawk said they will not press charges.

The Kansas Secretary of State's election officials, as well as the Riley County Clerk's office, said they do not investigate election signs being stolen, but leave it up to local police departments.

The K-State police department had not received a report as of Tuesday afternoon.

Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said he has not received a complaint.

"We do have an obligation to respond to what someone believes to be a concern," Jones said. "We are not set up to be a detective, fact-finding body. We are a fact-finding body if someone directs us."

Gray said the parties could still have fun with the incident despite the stolen signs.

"The Democrats are definitely winning the sign war," she said.

FOOD SALES | Bar owners push to repeal ordinance

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drinking, it will help," she said.

However, Reese said she can understand the position bar owners find themselves in.

"I can see both sides of the issue," she said. "I understand the difficulty for bar owners."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said her association, as well as the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, has endorsed removing the restriction.

"In a nutshell, we think that there is only so much you can do with your entertainment and dining dollar," Sieben said. "There are many, many dining establishments in the county and this is

putting government regulation on a small business."

That regulation is the main reason, she said, the association chose to endorse the efforts of local bar owners to get the issue on the ballot.

"Basically, it's about government regulation and letting people decide where they want to spend their dining dollar on."

Despite the endorsement, Sieben said they have taken no active role in the process as an association, but nonetheless she said they are optimistic it will pass.

"I feel optimistic because I feel it's all about educating the public on what it's about," she said. "It's about making a level playing field, and I think and it's about government dictating to small business."

David Latty, manager of Pat's Blue Rib 'N Barbeque, said it's not a problem for his business, but he doesn't like the specific law.

"It's gotta go," he said. "It's an antiquated law, and I don't quite understand it."

Latty said his business focuses more on food than some places, so the 30 percent figure wasn't hard for them to achieve.

But, not all bars have that luxury.

"For so many bars down here, they get a late crowd, and it's just a hassle for them to try to keep their food sales up to make the requirement," he said. "If people are eating at the bars, they're generally not eating a meal; they're eating the snack portion of the food."

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Police seeking 3 robbery suspects

By Leann Sulzen
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three men entered a home at 1014 Vattier St. Tuesday night and forced five victims to the floor.

Two of the suspects were armed with handguns and entered the residence through the unlocked back door, according to a press release by the Riley County Police Department.

Police said one victim, Richard Pitts, 18, of 1006 Leavenworth St., was repeatedly kicked in the head by suspect No. 1 after being directed to lie on the floor.

The men then proceeded to search the victims for items of value, and eventually departed with about \$350 in cash, a handbag, a Rolex watch and a cell phone, the RCPD said.

Before departing, one of the suspects sprayed the victims with pepper spray.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup said none of the suspects have been arrested, and the police are continuing to investigate.

Two of the five victims were arrested on drug charges after investigation, Moldrup said. "The entirety of the events in the investigations produce evidence to support the charges," he said.

Sean M. Plummer, 23, of 1014 Vattier St., was charged with conspiracy to distribute marijuana. He was released on \$1,000 bond. Adolfo Lopez Jr., 23, of 1525 Hillcrest Drive., was charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, no Kansas Drug Tax Stamp and unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

At 4 a.m. Wednesday, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the RCPD served a search warrant at 1525 Hillcrest Dr., the same address as Lopez, who was charged after Tuesday night's robbery.

Moldrup said the two events are unrelated.

Officers seized about one pound of processed marijuana which had a street value of about \$1,000, according to an RCPD press release. Cultivation equipment and drug paraphernalia were also found.

Jeremy Eugene Jones, 23, and Juan Angel Tristan-Perez, 22, were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia and no Kansas Drug Tax Stamp. The men were released on \$3,000 bonds.

Hearing set for soldier accused of murder

By Sarah Rice
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier accused of murdering an Iraqi civilian will appear in military court today.

Staff Sgt. Cardenas Alban will appear in an Article 32

hearing at 9 a.m. today at Camp Al-Tahreer in Iraq.

Alban of Carson, Calif., joined the Army in 1997. He was stationed at Fort Riley and assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment.

Staff Sgt. Johnny Horne Jr.

of Winston-Salem, N.C., was also arrested in for the same incident. He served in the same unit at Fort Riley as Alban.

An Article 32 hearing is in place of the Fifth Amendment rights given to civilians. Article 32 ensures military person-

nel a thorough investigation of the facts and to determine if the charges are accurate. It also allows the accused and defense to have pre-trial discovery in which witness statements are prepared, and if witnesses testify, they may be cross-examined.

An investigating officer listens to statements and evaluates all evidence and then makes a conclusion and recommendation. This decision is not final but only advisory.

The process is similar to a

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"According to the Kansas Department of Transportation, 886 accidents resulted from sleep deprivation in 2003. Of those, there were 31 fatalities and 624 injuries."

Asleep at the wheel



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Sleep deprivation leads to ailments

By Leann Sulzen
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nodding off during the day may be more than just a nuisance.

Diana Fritz, lead sleep technician for Mercy Regional Health Center Sleep Disorders Services, said sleep deprivation can produce specific effects on people.

"Excessive daytime fatigue, high blood pressure, mood changes, lack of concentration, sexual dysfunction, frequent urination at night, complaints of snoring or gasping for breath, waking

up in the morning with headaches, irritability, memory loss, depression, obesity, heart disease, heart attacks, a decrease in the quality of life and car accidents can all occur from sleep deprivation," she said.

The purpose of sleeping is so that major muscles and organs can replenish themselves, Fritz said.

"When you're not getting the restful sleep you need it affects your heart long term basically, because you are wearing it out," she said.

Trevor Richardson, intern counselor at University

Counseling Services, said job and school performance can be greatly affected by sleep deprivation.

"It's definitely going to affect you," he said. "When you are not rested, your body is not functioning well and your memory is not functioning as well."

Those who drive while fatigued are at an even greater risk.

Earlier this month a local Manhattan resident and K-State senior, Barbara Meyer, 20, was killed in a car

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Quiz Epworth Sleepiness Scale

Rate each activity below to find out how sleepy you are.

- 0 would never doze
- 1 slight chance of dozing
- 2 moderate chance of dozing
- 3 high chance of dozing

1. Sitting and reading
2. Watching television
3. Sitting inactive in a public place (theater, meeting)
4. As a passenger in a car for an hour without a break
5. Lying down to rest in the afternoon
6. Sitting and talking to someone
7. Sitting quietly after a lunch without alcohol
8. In a car, while stopped for a few minutes in traffic

A total score of 10 or greater indicates excessive daytime sleepiness.

No remains found after search of farm; owners demand apology

By Sarah Rice
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An investigation of a Morton County, Kan., farm was completed Wednesday with no discovery of human remains.

The investigation began Oct. 8 after a Topeka judge found there was enough cause to believe evidence of a crime could be discovered. Attorneys

have said the investigators from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and Kansas Highway Patrol were looking for religious artifacts, clothing and human and animal material.

Morton County Sheriff Loren Youngers told the Associated Press the search stems from the slaying of a teenage girl from Elkhart, Kan., in March 1971. Two weeks after

she disappeared, she was found strangled in a field 1 1/2 miles northwest of Elkhart.

The investigation also stems from an allegation a relative made during a court hearing in Texas.

The owners of the farm, Larry Joe and Betty Bitner, have demanded an apology from state officials who they say perpetuated rumors of ille-

gal activity. Betty Bitner said her husband was asked to provide DNA samples to authorities.

Attorney General Phill Kline released a statement Wednesday saying the agencies involved in the search were briefed in advance with the understanding no public comment would be made about the case.

"Unfortunately this did not occur," Kline said in the statement. "The result was a rampant media speculation and the reporting of rumor."

The comments appeared to be directed at Gov. Kathleen Sebelius who told the Associated Press last week that "there have been rumors for

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Women's basketball returns talented seniors for 2004-05.

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The Associated Press

U.N. help in Iraq

Iraq's interim government complained Wednesday that the United Nations isn't doing enough to help prepare for January elections, saying the organization has sent fewer electoral workers than it did when tiny East Timor voted to secede from Indonesia. Story, Page 3

Abu Ghraib

U.S. Army reservist Staff Sgt. Ivan "Chip" Frederick, 38, the highest-ranking soldier charged in the Abu Ghraib scandal pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of abusing Iraqi detainees at the prison as a two-day court-martial opened at a U.S. base in Baghdad.

Lebanese prime minister

Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri resigned, dissolved his Cabinet and announced Wednesday he would not try to form the next government. Syria's role in Lebanon is currently being challenged by the United Nations.



Hariri
 LEBANESE PRIME MINISTER

Lower cancer risk

A federal study has found that the birth control pill lowers risks of heart disease and stroke and show no increased risk of breast cancer, health officials said Wednesday. Doctors say the type of hormones and the stage of life when they're used are factors.



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24 Cheese choice
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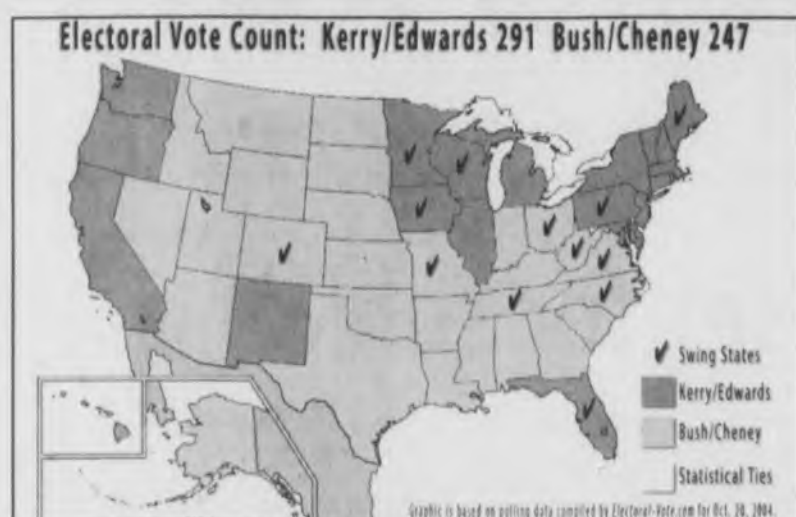
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ELECTIONS 2004



DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Many Americans have made up their minds about the presidential elections, but some remain undecided after months of campaigning and three debates between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry.

Those voters may be the ones to make the difference come Nov. 2, but who has their ears? Hollywood often is labeled as a liberal hotbed, and the following quotes from a number of celebrities don't try to hide from that belief.



Damon

"I would pay \$1 million to have Kerry in the White House."

Matt Damon
QUOTED IN THE BOSTON HERALD



Aniston

"Bush is a f—king idiot."

Jennifer Aniston
QUOTED IN ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE



Affleck

"The Bush administration has continued to push a dangerous right-wing agenda, which has included increasing encroachments on civil liberties, particularly with the questionable and aggressive use of the Patriot Act."

Ben Affleck
QUOTED IN THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS



Paltrow

"I think George Bush is such an embarrassment to America in the way that he doesn't take the rest of the world into consideration."

Gwyneth Paltrow
QUOTED IN WORLD ENTERTAINMENT NEWS NETWORK



Williams

"We have a president for whom English is a second language. He's like, 'We have to get rid of dictators,' but he's pretty much one himself."

Robin Williams
QUOTED IN THE SAN FRANCISCO GATE



Keenan

"...George W. Bush is an extremely evil person, and what he is doing is going to bring us down."

Maynard Keenan
QUOTED IN REVOLVER MAGAZINE

■ Be sure to check next Thursday's Page 2 for a similar sound-off from a number of right-wing celebrities.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

■ At 11:45 a.m., Shawn Drane, Onaga, Kan., was arrested for suspended vehicle tag. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 2 p.m., Steven Gee, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd, Lot 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$15,000.
■ At 3:14 p.m., Shawn Drane, Onaga, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,100.
■ At 3:20 p.m., Darren Murray, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 5:45 p.m., Ronald Snowberger, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 29, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$195.
■ At 6:51 p.m., Paula Turner, 730 Allen

Road, No. 77, was arrested for aiding and abetting and endangering a child. Bond was set at \$100,000.

■ At 9:58 p.m., Loren Laverenz, 2401 Candlewood Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 10:17 p.m., Karla Johnson, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd, Apt. 64, was arrested for resisting arrest and battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 10:57 p.m., Adolfo Lopez Jr, 1525 Hillcrest Drive, was arrested for possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, no Kansas Drug Tax Stamp and unlawful acquisition of drug. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

■ At 12:01 a.m., Sean Plummer, 1014 Vattier St., was arrested for conspiracy to distribute marijuana. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 1:45 a.m., Derrick Fitzhugh, 1401 Claflin Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate Student Council will have a GTA/GRA health insurance open forum at 11:30 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.
■ Career and Employment

Services will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop at 3 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ Sigma Iota Rho will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters 224. This organization is for students from any major who are interested in international relations.
■ Graduate Students of Visual Arts are hosting an art studio walk at 5 p.m. today at West Stadium.
■ The Up 'til Dawn letter writing party will be at 6 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amgad Saleh at 9 a.m. Dec. 19 in Throckmorton 4031.

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USD 383 considers school closures

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board discussed the possibility of closing schools during their meeting Wednesday night.

The schools discussed included Manhattan High School's East Campus building and Theodore Roosevelt Elementary.

Board members discussed the possibility of moving the ninth grade students to the middle school or moving the sixth grade students out of elementary and into the middle school.

Closing the East Campus building would result in about \$387,000 in savings after considering the cost to maintain the building at the minimum level, Bruce Stiles, director of budget, said.

Moving the students in the sixth grade to the middle school would result in more class space at the elementary level and students from Theodore Roosevelt Elementary would be moved to other schools and

the school would close.

School Board Member Dorothy Sol-dan, said she wanted to consider the affects of moving the ninth grade into the middle school.

"I'm not seeing the value of putting ninth grade there," she said. "It may cut back the choices in curriculum for ninth grade students."

School Board Member Jim Shroyer said he wants to see other options including having the entire seventh grade and half of the eighth grade at one middle school and the other half of the eighth grade and the entire ninth grade at the other middle school.

"I don't think right now is the time to be close minded," he said. "If we want the community to buy into our decision we better make sure that there is more than just one that we are looking at."

The school board also discussed the possibility of a tax levy to help with the current budget problems.

If the board decides to pursue a tax levy

and the public votes for it, it would only be in place for about three years, Board President Walt Pesaresi said.

"If this is just a three year time thing, what do you do at the end?" he said. "We need to have a complete gameplan."

School Board Member Roger Brannan said the board needs to make a choice.

"It goes back to a rhyme I heard as a kid," he said. "When in trouble or in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout. We need to move in a direction."

In other business, the Board discussed their superintendent search.

Kansas Association of School Boards Representative Max Heim presented the possibility for sessions so those in USD 383 could have an input on what they are looking for in a superintendent.

The Board decided to have meetings with different groups such as the business community, teachers, parents, government officials and community members.

While no date has been set, all of the meetings will take place on the same day.

Iraqis call for greater U.N. presence in upcoming elections

By Rawya Rageh
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's interim government complained Wednesday that the United Nations isn't doing enough to help prepare for January elections, saying the organization has sent fewer electoral workers than it did when tiny East Timor voted to secede from Indonesia.

U.S. aircraft, meanwhile, mounted four strikes in Fallujah on what the U.S. military said were safehouses used by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terror network.

A Sunni Muslim clerical group demanded that the Iraqi government prevent any full-scale U.S. attack on Fallujah, hoping to muster the same public anger that

forced the Marines to abandon a siege of the city last spring.

In other violence, 11 American soldiers and an Iraqi interpreter were wounded when two car bombs exploded in Samarra, a city that U.S. and Iraqi forces have hailed as a success story since taking it from insurgents last month. An Iraqi child was killed and a civilian was wounded, the Army said.

A suicide bomber in Baghdad detonated his car near a U.S. patrol on the airport road, wounding two American soldiers and two Iraqi policemen. The road is among the most dangerous in the capital. Zarqawi's terror organization claimed responsibility for the attack, though it was not immediately possible to verify that the Internet posting was authentic.

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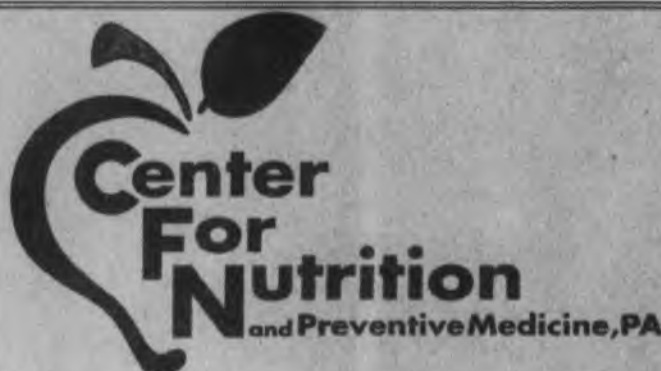
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TO THE POINT Iraqi elections require increase of U.N. troops

The United Nations needs to send more troops to ensure Iraqi elections can be executed fairly and safely in January.

Iraq's Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari complained Wednesday that the U.N. workers sent to Iraq have been fewer than the 300 who helped with the 1999 elections in East Timor.

The international body pulled its staff from Iraq after its headquarters were bombed, killing 22 people. Instead, Secretary-General Kofi Annan has allowed the training of Iraqis outside the country who return to Iraq to instruct others on how to run the elections.

The United Nations has an opportunity to ensure chaos in Iraq doesn't turn into civil war as some officials have predicted. Whether it be training more Iraqis to serve as election officials or sending U.N. forces to secure polls, something needs to be done.

If the polls cannot be secured, then the elections should be delayed until the country is more stable.

The Iraqis deserve a fair chance at democracy where all have the opportunity to vote. It's time for the international community to act. The United Nations can only benefit from securing Iraq's elections by creating a more democratic, stable world environment.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



LETA REPERT
Leta Reppert examines the issue of graduate teaching assistants who struggle with the English language.

Abby Hiles prepares to attend this weekend's football game in hopes of seeing a certain celebrity bad boy perform in Nebraska's marching band.



ABBY HILES

Electing to stay home

Only informed citizens should get out and rock the vote

OK, we need to sit down and have an important talk. No, not the birds and the bees talk. That talk is disturbing and emotionally scarring. I wouldn't touch that talk with a 10-foot-talk-touching pole.

No, I mean the other talk. The voter responsibility talk. Come back here; this is important. So...ahem...

Democracy is rule by the people. Now, I know what you're thinking in your brash youth, "Hey, I'm a people! How do I get in on this ruling action? And how do you know what I'm thinking, that's just freaky!"

Well, you see, every American is born with this little doohickey called the right to vote.

It works like an advanced form of peer pressure: If everyone votes to jump off a cliff, then, by definition, that must be the right thing to do. Always listen to democracy. You wanna be cool, don't you? Don't you?

Democracy does have a flaw, though. As I said, every American is born with this little doo-dad called the right to vote. Soon after puberty, it's ready for use. But that doesn't mean you're ready to use it. It takes a sense of responsibility and maturity to use it properly.

"Rock the Vote" — or RtV, an MTV spawned abomination — sundry other "Get out the Vote" efforts will try to get you to use your vote before your ready, with lines like, "hey baby, it's your civic duty to vote."

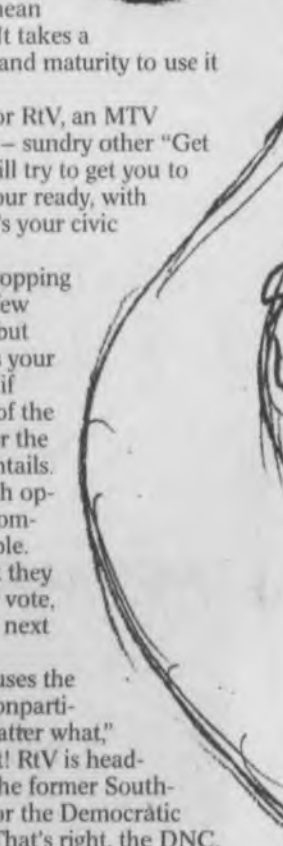
I must confess to dropping the "civic duty" line a few times back in the day, but don't you fall for it. It's your civic duty to vote only if you have a firm grasp of the issues and are ready for the responsibility voting entails.

They may be smooth operators, but RtV and company are not nice people. For all their sweet talk they just want you for your vote, and then it's on to the next young thing.

RtV also routinely uses the line, "Hey baby, I'm nonpartisan, I'll love you no matter what," but don't you believe it! RtV is headed by Jehmu Greene, the former Southern political director for the Democratic National Committee. That's right, the DNC.



GRANT REICHERT



Illustrations by Sara Kissick | COLLEGIAN

They've found their demographic, and they're not above trolling the neighborhood for kiddies.

RtV will lie to you to get you into the voting booth, simple as that. According to the Los Angeles Times, they e-mailed 640,000 fake draft notices to scare the youth into voting for them, despite the Bush administration repeatedly debunking this malicious draft fear mongering.

RtV even has an ad that parrots these unfounded rumors, and their blog might as well be called "Draft the Vote."

One of their ads basically says that if you don't vote, the right to vote of women and minorities will be rescinded.

Another implies that freedom of speech itself will be taken away if you don't "rock the vote," as it were. That's how outrageously low they will sink.

RtV doesn't respect you for who you are. They think you'll give up your vote just like that, if they simply distill Democrat issues down to crude sound bites, jam them into the mouths of celebrities, and frame it as the new civil rights struggle.

To borrow a line from P-Diddy, people died to get the right to vote. Now, if you know nothing about the candidates involved, besides what you've heard from Paris Hilton, do you really want to make a mockery of that right by engaging in it despite your ignorance?

Don't listen to the seductive sweet talk of these hipsters. Er, hipsters? Do your kids still use that one? Well, since I know, I'm not the "grooviest" "dude." I'll just pass on some advice from Matt Stone, of South Park fame, given in a Rolling Stone article.

"If you don't know what you're talking about, there's no shame in not voting."

Indeed; if you're uninformed, just plan on staying home and "voting" the Anheuser-Busch ticket come Nov. 2.

Low voter turnout isn't something to be ashamed of. You need to save your vote until that special candidate comes along, one that you can get to know and wholly commit your vote too, without regrets.

And don't even think about voting third party. That causes hairy palms.

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Journalism job causes grief, appreciation

The Collegian ruined my life. I won't bore you with tales of thankless 60-hour weeks, or the fact that neither my wife nor my mother reads my work.

No, the true pain stems from my experiences as a copy editor.

It's difficult to go from aspiring for perfection on each word and punctuation mark to reading the drivel in advertisements and second-rate newspapers. Any social skills I developed early in life were destroyed by my



JAMES HURLA

job editing copy.

Apparently, it does not help you make friends when you're at a party, having a good time, and you correct someone for improperly ending a sentence in a preposition.

Fortunately, however, I've found an underground civilization that appreciates proper language usage and Associated Press style.

Copy editors essentially are a species unto themselves.

They're a nocturnal people. The nighttime publication of morning newspapers requires that they come to work after dark and stay sometimes until near dawn.

This is the primary cause of the glazed-over look that pierces your soul into your gerund phrases. The other cause is having to deal with writers.

Reporters and writers, as copy editors learn early, are very pompous. They consider themselves wordsmiths who are incapable of errors. Never mind the fact many of them don't realize respectable newspapers should not use "hopefully" to mean "in a hopeful manner."

Such lessons are easily learned if they'd glance at a stylebook instead of practicing their Pulitzer acceptance speech to their stuffed animals.

But such are internal issues. The real work of the copy editor is under-appreciated by you, the reader. By merely having my name associated with the newspaper, I am personally

faulted by friends for misspelled headlines, impotent leads and dumb column topics. Never mind the fact copy editors have devoted hundreds of years to saving credibility of writers and newspapers by correcting misspelled names, checking facts and preventing headlines that involve the removal of an animal's reproductive ability.

Sometimes, The Man wins.

So, I trudge through life, with each error in conventions ripping out my soul.

Fred Phelps is an evil man, for sure, but I am especially hurt when his signs fail to properly assign apostrophes to possessive nouns.

Marquees every fall scream out "Welcome back students" rather than the warm, inviting "Welcome back, students."

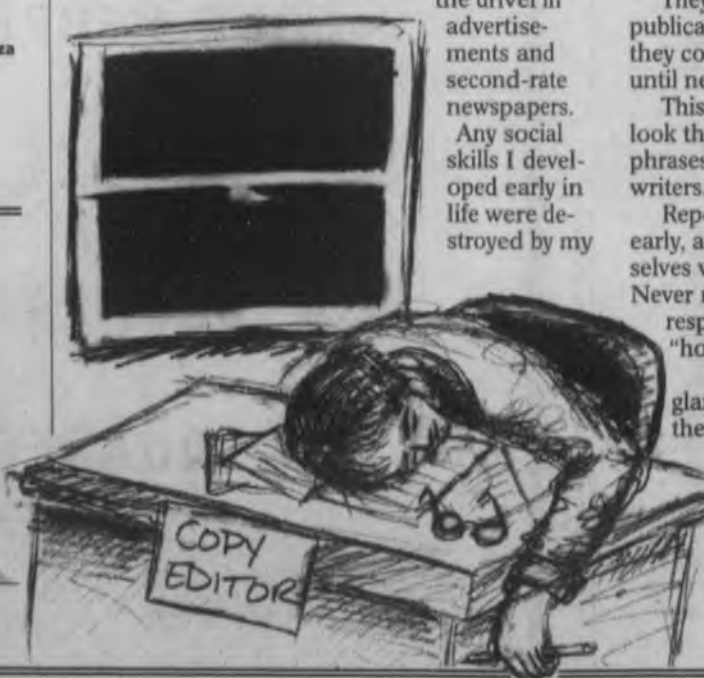
For me, each edition of the Collegian is not only a well-crafted compilation of the day's top news from the campus, city, state, nation and world; it also provides at least three minutes of rabid yelling about capitalization errors, missing facts and misspelled words.

Looking back, my life was much easier before I began editing copy.

But I now have a fuller appreciation of what it's like to have your profession ignored and unappreciated by the masses.

It's like being a high school guidance counselor, with a few more death threats.

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

I saw a heck of a good team play Saturday, and I'm not talking about OU.

Why is it that the Regents distinguished professors don't have to have campus parking permits? Oh yeah, it's because they're too busy consulting to everybody on campus.

So I guess according to all Tri-Delts Hinduism and Catholicism is the same thing.

If I wanted religion shoved down my throat I'd be Catholic. So please keep that off my sidewalks.

If the apocalypse is coming and ladybugs are here now, what's next? Butterflies?

Ninja Turtles are so hot right now.

What's black and white and red all over? A penguin in a blender.

The K-State vs. Nebraska game is going to be a battle of the titans. Oh, wait...

If you have problems when you drink, you're not a problem drinker. You're just a bad drunk.

If I'm 20 but I look like I'm 12, does that mean I can still get the child discount?

I don't get it. Does supporting a needless

war and persecuting minorities make Republicans feel macho and masculine?

I was just at the mall, and I saw an 80-year-old man take a sip of a milkshake and spit it into his grandson's mouth.

I know why K-State has a 15-percent increase in depression. It's probably students that are taking Human Body. What other class causes depression, anxiety and bouts

of inferiority?

I've just seen a big koala driving a big blue boat.

FVI: If you're from Lawrence and your initials are M.F., you shouldn't play basketball for K-State.

The world needs ditchdiggers too, you know.

For the first time in history, toilet paper in a tree has been classified as vandalism. Way to go, Collegian.

I am enjoying an apple.

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Agata Rezende puts down a spike against Baylor during the Wildcats' match Wednesday night.

Volleyball team tames Baylor Bears

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Angie Lastra serves the ball, she has a way of tricking opposing players.

The Baylor Bears found that out firsthand last night, as they were under the freshman libero's spell, falling victim to her six service aces as K-State swept the match 3-0 - 30-22, 30-21 and 30-26 - in Ahearn Field House.

Coach Suzie Fritz said Lastra, the Big 12 Conference leader in service aces, has serves that "float" and confuse defenders.

"The ball floats a great deal when she serves it," Fritz said. "She doesn't have any spin on it, so it has a nice float motion. And so it dies and it moves and it cuts on you, so you think you've got it and next thing you know it drops off the table."

Lastra, who also had 10 digs, said her serving strategy is simple.

"I just take a deep breath and do my best," Lastra said.

Several other Wildcats had good performances against the Bears, including senior setter Gabby Guerre, who had 30 assists and seven

kills on .500 hitting. Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner added nine kills and senior middle blocker Lisa Martin had five blocks to lead the Cats.

Junior outside hitter Agata Rezende continued her strong play of late, tallying nine kills on .444 hitting along with four blocks.

Rezende said the defense has gotten better since losses to Texas and Nebraska earlier in the month, but there is still room for improvement.

"I think we've got a lot of work to do on our defense - especially me, be-

cause it's kind of different for me," Rezende, a junior college transfer, said.

Fritz said a big part of that defensive improvement has to do with Rezende's improved play.

"I think we've made a tremendous amount of growth in our ability to defend left-side attack, and most of that is contributed to Agata and the growth that she has made as a blocker," Fritz said. "When you're serving aggressively, teams are forced to set left-side,

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WTEN | Kvaratskhelia rolls into main draw in Tulsa

Tamar Kvaratskhelia continues to be unbeatable.

The freshman member of the K-State tennis team advanced to the weekend main draw at the Wilson/ITA Region V Championships in Tulsa on Wednesday with two straight sets wins.

The Tbilisi, Georgia, native's two qualifying round wins now puts her fall record at 9-0. Kvaratskhelia has won in straight sets in seven of her nine matches.

In other Wildcat action, senior Judith Diaz fell in the first round, while freshman Olga Klimova won her first match before losing in round 32 in three sets.

Kvaratskhelia looks to extend her undefeated streak today in the field's main draw along with fellow Wildcats senior Maria Rosenberg and junior Jessica Simosa beginning at 9 a.m.



Kvaratskhelia

VB | K-State/Kansas match time moved up

To accommodate the 6 p.m. K-State/Texas Tech home football game, match time for the Oct. 30 K-State/Kansas volleyball match in Ahearn Field House has been moved to 1:30 p.m., Coach Suzie Fritz said Tuesday.

The match was originally slated to start at 7 p.m.

The Associated Press

MLB | Boston overcomes 3-0 series deficit to New York, advance to World Series

NEW YORK — Boston blew away decades of defeat with four sweet swings.

The Red Sox are in the World Series, and they got there with the most unbelievable comeback of all, shaming the New York Yankees, the Evil Empire to the south.

David Ortiz, Johnny Damon and Derek Lowe made sure of that.

Just three outs from getting swept out of the AL championship series three nights earlier, the Red Sox finally humbled the dreaded Yankees, winning Game 7 in a 10-3 shocker Wednesday night to become the first major league team to overcome a 3-0 postseason series deficit.

Boston didn't need any of the late-inning dramatics that marked the last three games, leading 6-0 after two innings.

Lowe, pitching on just two days' rest, silenced the Yankees' bats and their boasting fans, who just last weekend assumed New York's seventh pennant in nine years was all but a lock. He allowed one hit in six innings, then Pedro Martinez started the seventh, his first relief appearance in five years.

MLB | St. Louis wins on Edmonds' home run

Jim Edmonds has a flair for the dramatic in center field, climbing walls to steal home runs and tumbling for other catches.

He'll play to the crowd a bit, too. At the plate, he takes a more business-like approach, but the results can be just as good.

Edmonds hit 42 home runs in the regular season, none bigger than the two-run shot in the 12th inning Wednesday night that beat the Houston Astros 6-4 to even the National League championship series at three games apiece.

Edmonds had struck out in the previous two at-bats, and the Cardinals hadn't had a hit since the seventh.

The homer put the Cardinals one victory away from validating their major league-best 105-57 regular-season record and advancing to the World Series for the first time in 17 years. Albert Pujols provided the early offense with a two-run homer in the first, and had three hits.



Edmonds

Wildcats ready to run the courts

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans looking for grind-it-out basketball might want to shy away from Bramlage Coliseum this upcoming season, because Coach Jim Wooldridge and the 2004-05 Wildcats will have none of it.

A new-look, inexperienced backcourt did not stop head coach and players alike from stressing up-tempo play at Wednesday's annual media day at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We're trying to play more aggressive at both ends and are looking for transition as early on as we can," Wooldridge said.

K-State returns Big 12 Newcomer of the Year Jeremiah Massey and his 14.7 points per game down low, but the team might only go as far as the Wildcats' revamped backcourt.

Gone are the departed-senior trio of Jarrett Hart, Frank Richards and Tim Ellis. Gone, too, is point guard Dez Willingham due to an unexpected transfer in August.

Freshman guard Clint Stewart and sophomore transfer Fred Peete are penciled in as starters in their place, along with sophomore swingman Cartier Martin, who battled a foot injury for much of last season.

Wooldridge was not shy about setting lofty goals for his perimeter players, which also include sophomore Lance Harris, freshman Curtis Allen and junior Schyler Thomas.

"Can it be our best backcourt? I think it's a possibility," Wooldridge said. "I really do think that these two kids, (Stewart and Peete), along with Lance, along with Cartier, Curtis and Sky (Thomas) - we can get more done in the backcourt this year. Time will tell, but we feel pretty confident in them right now."

The Wildcats performance during their exhibition tour Oct. 8-12 in Vancouver, British Columbia, did not dampen

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Leading women return



Laurie Koehn, Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker are three of the returning starters for the defending Co-Big 12 Championship women's basketball team.

Wildcats return five seniors in defense of title

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team began life without former Wildcat great and All-American center Nicole Ohlde at the Wildcats' annual basketball media day Wednesday.

Although the defending co-Big 12 Conference champions no longer have Ohlde, who now plays for the WNBA's Minnesota Lynx, the Wildcats return five seniors, including Kendra Wecker, a Wade Trophy and John R. Wooden Award candidate.

"As a basketball team, we take the approach that we will work hard together, and we understand that we have new possibilities, new personnel and new competition," Coach Deb Patterson, who is in her ninth season as the Wildcats' head coach, said.

Along with Wecker's presence on the floor, the Wildcats will also look for leadership from senior guards Laurie Koehn and Chelsea Domenico and senior forwards Megan Mahoney and Brie Madden.

Koehn was one of the top 3-point shooters in the Big 12 in 2003, hitting 44 percent from behind the arc, and was third on the team in scoring, averaging 13.5 points per game her junior season. Mahoney's 5.23 assists per game was good for third in the conference.

Fast facts

Women's Basketball

■ The Women are picked third in the Big Twelve coaches poll released Wednesday.

■ Wildcats open play this season with a Nov. 9 exhibition game against Emporia State at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wecker, a third-team Associated Press All-America selection, was fifth in the conference in scoring and rebounding, averaging 16.8 points and 8.1 rebounds per game.

K-State finished the 2003 season ranked No. 8 in the Associated Press Poll after the No. 2-seeded Wildcats suffered a 80-61 loss to No. 7-seeded Minnesota in the second round of the NCAA Women's Tournament.

"They didn't let their last defeat or last disappointment of a single basketball game, defeat them as competitors," Patterson said.

"You have to have the strength and the composure to take a hit and to get back up from that and keep fighting. I think that is the composure of this Kansas State basketball team."

With the loss of Ohlde's 17.5 points per game, Patterson said the Wildcats will use several players to fill the spot.

"At the center position right now, it is something we are working to define," Patterson said. "It may be that we change the way

we play a little bit. It may just be we play that five spot by committee."

Patterson said Madden will have more of an opportunity in the middle, with freshman Shana Wheeler and junior Jessica McFarland also seeing playing time.

The Wildcats will use Wecker to help sure up the center position, a possibility she said she is looking forward to.

"I'm a little bit undersized, but hopefully I can make up for that with my strength and quickness," Wecker said.

The Cats open season play with a Nov. 9 exhibition game against Emporia State at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State doesn't begin defending its co-conference championship until Jan. 5 against Iowa State but has been committed to that goal since the summer.

"Everyone has come in and worked hard," Mahoney said. "The freshmen have come in and done great so far just getting after things."

Over the summer months, the team practiced, lifted weights and took classes together in preparation for the upcoming season.

Koehn said it may be a new season, but the team's goals remain the same.

"Everything we're about and everything we want to do is really no different than it has been the past three or four years," Koehn said. "This team is going to have to step up as a whole."

K-State men's basketball shows signs of potential breakthrough

As a K-State fan, is it too early to say I am really looking forward to the men's basketball season?

Please don't take this as a sign I have given up on the football team. I love Wildcat football, and I still believe this year's team can do some good things.

With that being said, I want to talk about Coach Jim



MICHAEL ASHFORD

Wooldridge's squad.

For the first time in a long time, I am stoked about K-State basketball. I believe this team has the chance to make some noise this year.

A lot of people don't share my optimism. Many see the loss of senior guards Frank Richards, Tim Ellis, Jarrett Hart as too much to overcome. Add in the fact Dez Willingham got a little homesick and ran back to Texas, and the backcourt situation looks pretty grim.

Never fear K-State basket-

ball fans, I offer words of hope.

On paper, this team is possibly the most talented K-State squad in more than 10 years.

K-State returns some pretty good players, particularly down low.

Senior Jeremiah Massey, last year's Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, returns to lead an inside game that could be the strength of the team. Sophomore Tyler Hughes is said to have gained 25 pounds over the off-season, which could spell trouble for opposing teams.

On the wings, sophomores

Cartier Martin and Lance Harris return, looking to live up to the hype they received when they first came to K-State. Martin and Harris were part of a recruiting class that one publication ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Add in junior-college transfer Fred Peete, a slashing off-guard, and there is adequate talent and quickness to make up for the loss of Ellis and Hart.

Point guard is where most of the concerns lie. Richards graduated, and the future of the

program, Willingham, ditched out on the team over the summer.

With no experience returning, it is crucial to find a player who can step in and take charge immediately.

K-State fans, I give you Clint Stewart, a freshman from Oklahoma, who the coaches have already entrusted with the starting point guard spot. Peete is also expected to spend some time at the point when Stewart needs a rest, and don't forget

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Greek houses offer free tuition raffle

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pi Kappa Phi and Gamma Phi Beta are raffling off a semester's worth of tuition to students.

"All we ask students is to spend \$3 and get the chance to win nearly \$2,000 in return," Josh Koelsch, sophomore in milling science and member of Pi Kappa Phi, said.

"This is a way that our greek organizations thought would be best to get the campus involved with something they care about — tuition."

It's an issue all students can identify with, said Layla El-Chami, sophomore in family studies and human services.

"Tuition is always a concern at the university," El-Chami said. "Any way to reduce tuition, whether that be by scholarship or a raffle ticket, is a good idea."

Several local businesses, including Applebee's, Commerce Bank, GTM Sportswear and Thomas Sign Advertising, have also supported the philanthropy by donating toward the prize.

And while students compete for free tuition, they directly contribute their \$3 to charity, Koelsch said.

Greek organizations try to provide opportunities for stu-

Fast facts

To purchase a ticket:

- Pi Kappa Phi, 1614 Fairchild Ave.
 - Gamma Phi Beta, 1807 Todd Road
- Competition ends Dec. 6. The winner will be announced during the KSU vs. Oakland mens' basketball game.

dents to get involved in philanthropies in very simple ways, Koelsch said.

"We know students will like this win-win donation drawing," Koelsch said.

Andrew Speese, freshman in marketing, said he supports the project.

"I think the charity raffle idea is awesome," he said. "Knowing that this will go to charity, as opposed to the greek organizations, I will probably buy as many tickets as I can."

Every year, Pi Kappa Phi contributes to Push America, a charity working with disabled children, and Gamma Phi Beta contributes to Campfire USA, a camp that works to give girls a rustic, outdoors experience.

"Our goal is to expand on our philanthropies through this competition, giving back to something that really matters," Koelsch said.

Grace Pestinger, junior in pre-

pharmacy and member of Gamma Phi Beta, said so far the competition has been well received on campus.

"The response is just awesome, and with big events such as Family Day, we have really done well," she said.

Koelsch reports they have already raised \$1,600 through the competition. They plan to sell more tickets at other campus events, including football tailgating.

Some students, however, are not as optimistic about the com-

petition.

Brady Vandegrift, freshman in business management, said he does not plan to buy any.

"The competition is too big for me to have a realistic chance of winning," Vandegrift said.

Despite the odds, some students are just in it for the thrill of the gamble.

"Although my chances of winning are small for winning the prize, I cannot resist to think that I have a shot at winning that much money," Andrew Speese, freshman in marketing, said.



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Josh Koelsch, sophomore in milling science, and Kevin Coomes, sophomore in criminology, sit atop a 15 foot pole outside Holtz Hall on Oct. 2. The two were working to get students to enter a drawing for free tuition, as well as raise money for charity.

Partnership offers non-profit focus to leadership minor

By Melissa Cessna
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A program that has taken several years of planning is finally making its debut.

K-State now offers a non-profit focus with an existing leadership minor.

The Leadership Studies program partnered with American Humanities to provide a nationally recognized certification in non-profit leadership and management.

Nancy Bolsen, director of the non-profit focus, said the program prepares students for work in non-profit organizations.

"What I think is really special about this focus is that we have this partnership to really prepare students with the knowledge and skills that they need to become a new professional in the non-profit sector," Bolsen said.

American Humanities works nationally with colleges in 35 states to prepare students for non-profit work. It is partnered with more than 20 non-profits such as United Way, March of Dimes and the American Red Cross.

Olivia Collins, staff assistant in leadership studies, is teaching theories of non-profit leadership, the first class in the sequence this fall.

"We are really trying to focus on the foundation and business development competencies that you really need to have exposure to before you get an entry level position," Collins said.

Collins said the class examines issues like career development and exploration, general non-profit management, non-profit accounting and supervision, as well as transformational leadership theory.

In addition, non-profit professionals speak to the class about various issues facing non-profit organizations. Mindy Weixelman, director of development for student life for the K-State Foundation spoke to the class about resource development.

Tom Fryer, financial consultant for Commerce Brokerage, spoke to the class about investing resources. Nancy Knopp, director of case management at Mercy Regional Health center spoke about codes of ethics.

"It's more of an organized work group than a classroom setting," Collins said.

As part of the curriculum, class

members are starting the American Humanities Student Association at K-State. Students are in the planning process of fundraising for their trip to the American Humanities Management Institute, an annual national conference.

"We try to have a variety of leadership experiences to gain the information," Collins said. "We try to accommodate as many learning styles as possible."

Emily Meissen, student intern for American Humanities and senior in print journalism, said the conference features workshops as well as representatives from various non-profit organizations looking to hire for internship or professional positions.

Next semester, students who took the class this fall will complete a 300-hour internship along with a senior seminar in leadership and a leadership in practice class.

internship will be structured like student teaching, with site visits and supervisor feedback.

"This first semester the students that are currently going to do their internship are going to be doing them in local non-profit organizations," Bolsen said.

Bolsen said in time there is the potential for students to travel outside of Manhattan for internship at larger groups.

The focus was started several years ago as a collaborative effort by the leadership program.

Susan Scott, director of the Leadership Studies program, was a contributor to the effort, along with Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

Meissen said she was happy with the student interest thus far.

"Any time you start a program from scratch it's going to be a building process," she said. "The non-profit sector has been growing immensely, both nationally and globally. The program will also grow as the non-profit sector continues to grow."

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Students, faculty mentors connect at majors fair



Karen Pence, assistant dean of human ecology, talks to a student Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Students and faculty members filled the ballroom to display and talk about different features various majors offer.

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Representatives answer students' questions

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students had the opportunity to find out about different departments at K-State during the sixth annual Academic Majors Fair on Wednesday.

The fair offered students the chance to find out about different majors and minors, said Michelle Haupt, coordinator of the academic and career information center.

Ashley Stewart, sophomore in secondary education, said she attended the fair to look at minors and help her friend Chris Griggs, sophomore in open-option, find a major.

Stewart said she was looking into physics, chemistry and biology minors, and she thought the fair benefitted students.

"I just think that it's really helpful for students," she said.

Griggs said he agreed.

"I can get all my questions answered and kind of find out what it's like to have a career in that major," he said.

Griggs said he still isn't sure what he is going to major in, but he has ideas.

"I'm just not sure quite what I want to do," he said.

Sally Bailey, assistant professor of theater, said the fair allows students to speak directly with faculty.

"It really creates that human connection, which I think is important," she said. "People try more new things if they have human contact."

Being able to talk to the professors directly is more personal for students than walking into an office, Bailey said.

"The professors who are here, are here to be accessible and able to talk to students," she said.

Even if a student doesn't decide on a major, going to the

fair is still beneficial, Bailey said.

"It might give people an idea they haven't thought of before," she said.

Haupt said the fair had about the same number of visitors as in the past.

"We continue to see the same solid number of students," she said.

Certain programs on campus were also at the event, such as the Study Abroad Program and the Community Service Program, Haupt said.

She said these programs come to the fair for reasons professors do — so they can have personal contact with students.

"It gives them a chance to visit one-on-one. It's a convenience," Haupt said.

"It's kind of a one-stop shop for students, and they may learn about opportunity they weren't aware of."

MEN'S | Up-tempo style to challenge opposition

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expectations for the backcourt. Despite turnover problems — 19.75 per game — K-State guards showed glimpses of their potential, as the team went 3-1. Peete was the second-leading Wildcat scorer on the tour, averaging 12.8 points per game with Martin not far behind at 11.5 per game. In an overtime loss to British Columbia, Stewart was 6-of-10 from the field, including two 3-pointers, for 14 points.

Though Stewart is slotted as the team's point guard, he said Peete is just as capable of leading the Wildcats in transition.

Massey and returning post players sophomore Tyler Hughes and junior Marques Hayden — who will likely be battling for



Sophomore forward Cartier Martin averaged 11.5 points per game during the recent Canadian Exhibition Tour earlier this month. Martin was out most of last season due to a foot injury; he is expected to help the team this season.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

the five-spot on the squad — will also be looked upon to run the floor.

Stewart said all the big men should be able to keep up with the Wildcats' up-tempo style.

"I think our post players are

coming along," Stewart said. "They're getting up and down the floor. Coach is really preaching to them you have to run straight to the rim."

"As long as they run, I'll get them the ball."

VOLLEYBALL | Cats rebuild after losing streak

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and if you're able to control left-side attack, then you have a good chance to hold people to a low hitting percentage."

Fritz said her team's improvement is continuing, as the Wildcats head into the second half of the conference season, which begins Saturday at Texas.

"I just think we're continuing

to grow," Fritz said. "We had a tough two-match losing streak, but I don't think we were playing bad volleyball. I like the way the team has played the last two matches."

COLUMN | Canada trip builds players' confidence

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about the ever-consistent Schyler Thomas.

The Wildcats recently returned from an exhibition trip to Canada.

Stewart started at point guard all four games on the tour, and finished second on the team in 3-point percentage.

Jeremiah Massey was first, which is a whole story within itself.

This means the inexperience of the guards could be the team's weakness, which would

spell disaster in the ultra-competitive Big 12 Conference.

It could mean that, while talented on paper, the Wildcats might not produce results once the games are real.

That's not what I believe, though.

I believe this year, K-State basketball will finally show results of the time, energy and effort Wooldridge and these players have pumped into this program.

I believe the guards will begin to flourish, and the team — led by Massey — will

break into the postseason.

Many K-State fans remember the feeling of storming the court last season after the Wildcats upset No. 10 Texas 58-48, and now are hungry for more of the same.

I say get ready Wildcat fans, because the ride is just starting.

Believe in Wooly, believe in this team and believe me, it will be fun.

Michael is a junior in open-option. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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MP3 Students make their digital tunes mobile

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They're stylish, small, fun and full of music.

MP3 players have become a hot item, said Chris Loehr, store manager for the K-State Student Union Computer Store.

Loehr said the market for MP3 players is so competitive that it might be difficult to decide which one is the right one to buy.

Loehr said the Computer Store primarily sells Apple iPods.

"We have the 20 gigabyte, 40 gigabyte, and the 4 gigabyte mini iPods available to students at a discounted education price," Loehr said.

Loehr said the mini iPod can hold around 1,000 four-minute songs, the 20 GB can have 5,000 songs, and the 40 GB around 10,000 songs.

"The iPods are generally a hot seller here," Loehr said. "They can be hard to keep in stock at times when they sell quickly. We also sell them at an education price for students which is around 20 to 30 percent off the retail price."

Staples general manager Lee Overly said his store will stock iPods in the

next few weeks. He said they sell them on their Web site.

"We are looking forward to selling iPods," Overly said. "We will be selling the 20 and 40 gigabyte ones."

In the meantime, Staples stocks an iPod alternative.

"What we currently have is called the Scan Disk Companion," Overly said. "The Companion is unique in the fact that a separate portable hard drive is required to play the MP3. The Companion acts as a regular player and functions the same as many others on the market."

While many MP3 players have been on the market for three to four years, Jeff Fleming, senior in construction science and management, has had his for awhile.

"I bought my Intel MP3 player about two years ago," Fleming said. "They don't make this brand anymore, but it's still a good investment."

Fleming purchased his player for about \$180 and said he has mixed feelings about buying early.

"I like my MP3 player, but I bought it at a time when the price was too high," Fleming said.

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Apple iPod

■ 4GB - \$229.00,
K-State Union Computer Store
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Sony

■ Walkman 256MB flash memory - \$196.88, Wal-Mart

Cholera can be easily avoided while prepping food

Hello again, loyal followers.

It's become apparent over the last few weeks that you'd rather read about topics that actually affect you, like disease, instead of the duality of mayonnaise.

So I'm taking your wants to heart and giving you what you want (I'm known to be generous from time to time).

Today, class, we're going to learn about our good friend, Cholera.

The Cholera bacterium was isolated in the late 19th century by Nobel Prize winner Dr. Robert Koch. According to the Centers for Disease Control, Cholera is an acute, diarrheal illness caused by infection of the intestines with the bacterium *Vibrio cholerae*.

Cholera is a non-airborne bacteria transmitted through infected water sources, typically in streams and coastal water areas where advanced treatment and drainage systems are not

in place, and like Salmonella it is also transmitted through feces and uncooked shellfish.

Fortunately, Cholera isn't directly spread from person to person, but I wouldn't recommend running up and giving an infected person a loving hug.

For most persons infected with Cholera, symptoms are generally mild, but can become severe and are characterized by "watery diarrhea, vomiting and leg cramps." If that's not enough for you, the rapid loss of body fluid often leads to dehydration and shock, and death can occur within hours after infection.

Cholera has been virtually eliminated from the U.S., thanks to modern sewage and water treatment facilities. So go out and give your local civil engineer a pat on the back, everyone.

Unfortunately, other parts of the world aren't so lucky. Epidemic cholera is occurring in parts of Asia, Africa and Latin America, where resources aren't as up to date.

For this reason, persons traveling to these parts of the world can become

infected and bring cholera bacteria home with them, and infected persons traveling to the United States can unwittingly carry the bacteria.

Now, immigrant haters, there's no reason to flip out. As I said earlier, you're at virtually no risk. The major threat to the body is the loss of fluids and salts, and immediate replacement of those fluids with an oral rehydration solution is the treatment used worldwide.

This solution is a prepackaged mixture of sugars and salts that is combined with water and drunk in large quantities. With quick diagnosis and treatment, fewer than 1 percent of patients will die.

What can you do to avoid getting cholera while traveling in an affected area? Well, I'll tell you what the CDC has to say:

1. Only drink water that has been boiled or treated with chlorine or iodine. For those of you who are addicted to caffeine, you can make coffee or tea with boiled water, and you can also

drink bottled, carbonated beverages.

2. Eat only foods that have been thoroughly cooked and are still hot, or fresh fruit that you've peeled yourself (You don't know where the person who did has been, or what they've touched).

3. Don't eat undercooked or raw fish and shellfish. This includes ceviche. Shellfish are known to be carriers.

4. Make sure all vegetables are cooked, and avoid salads. Also avoid food from street vendors (for obvious reasons).

5. Don't bring back perishable seafood to the United States. (I'm not sure why, but apparently this has been done.)

Well, there ya go. Follow these simple rules, and you should be fine. Just remember: "Boil it, cook it, peel it, or forget it."

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CALENDAR

■ **Rusty Schwerdt and the O.T.'s** will perform at 6 tonight at Cox Bros. BBQ. There is no cover.
■ **Mike West & Truckstop Honeymoon** with special guest the Watchman will be performing at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's. \$5 cover 21 and over
■ **Midnight Madness: Halloween Election Extravaganza** Free comedic improv performance will start at 11:30 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

CELEB NEWS

Love pleads guilty to hitting dubgoer

Rocker Courtney Love pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct Wednesday for hitting a dubgoer on the head with a microphone stand during a performance.

Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Melissa Jackson granted Love a conditional discharge, meaning her case will be sealed after one year if she pays the victim \$2,236 to cover medical expenses, joins a drug-treatment program and does not commit any other crimes.

If Love violates the conditions, she could face 15 days in jail.

"I just wanted it to be over," Love said after the hearing. "I played a rock show. I didn't do anything. I wasn't on drugs. Playing a rock show has nothing to do with drugs."



Love

Miss America dropped from ABC

ABC-TV has pulled the plug on Miss America, leaving the famous beauty pageant without a network television sponsor for the first time in 50 years.

ABC, which had carried the annual telecast since 1997 with a series of one-year contracts, notified Miss America Organization officials that they will not pick up the option this year, Acting President and CEO Arthur McMaster said Wednesday.

The move comes on the heels of a Sept. 18 pageant that drew a record-low 9.8 million viewers.

Garcia Marquez's novel released early

The first novel in a decade by Nobel Prize author Gabriel Garcia Marquez went on sale across the Spanish-speaking world Wednesday, a launch pushed forward because counterfeiters were already selling copies of "Memories of My Melancholy Whores."

The long-awaited novella explores love sex and life by telling the story of a male journalist who decides to celebrate his 90th birthday by having sex with a young virgin.

At a news conference in Mexico City, editors said demand for the book has been so strong that they were already in the process of publishing a second edition of 50,000 to add to the initial Mexican release of 100,000 in paperback and 30,000 in hardcover.

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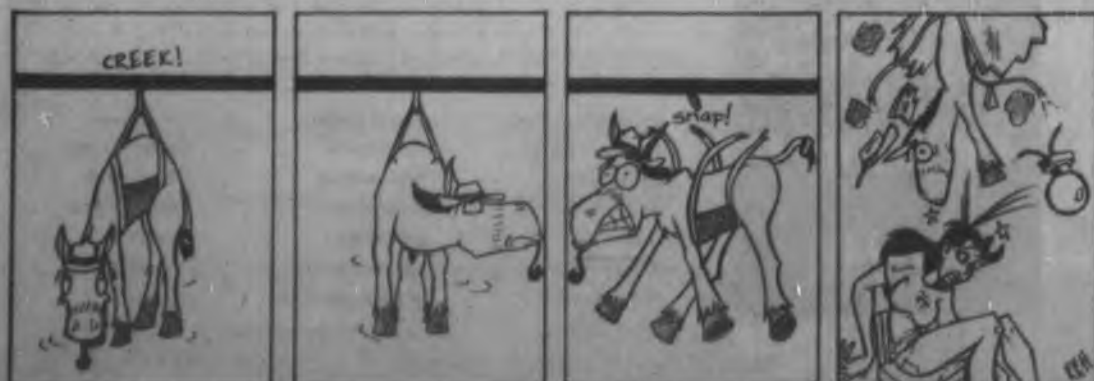
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SLEEP | Naps necessary when drowsiness sets in

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crash that resulted from a truck driver who had fallen asleep at the wheel.

That case has been forwarded to Riley County attorney's office.

According to the Kansas Department of Transportation, 886 accidents resulted from sleep deprivation in 2003.

Of those, there were 31 fatalities and 624 injuries.

Fritz said many drivers try to wake themselves up if they begin to feel tired.

"A lot of people will roll the window down or turn the radio up, but what they need to do is pull over and get that 15 minute power nap," she said.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup from the Riley County Police Department said he agreed.

"As soon as they start feeling tired, they should switch drivers if possible," he said. "Don't fight through it. It can lead to very deadly results."

When it comes to catching up on sleep, Richardson said it is just not possible.

"In my opinion, if you stay up late one night and sleep 12 to 14 hours the next day, you get off of your sleep rhythm," he said. "When you get off of that cycle, your body isn't as alert as it is supposed to be."

Fritz said she agrees.

"It's not possible to catch up on sleep," she said. "What happens is you deprive your body of stages of sleep and you go into REM rebound."

Richardson said the best thing to do is get on a normal sleep cycle.

A normal sleep cycle can be determined by waking up naturally, not by an alarm,

Fritz said.

"Don't get up until you feel like you are awake," she said. "If possible, try to allow that every night."

When waking up naturally isn't always practical, Fritz said taking short naps is another option.

"Keep it to about 15 minutes, because if you get too long of a nap, you will get too far into sleep," she said. "When you wake yourself up in a deeper stage of sleep, it will throw off your sleep cycle."

Fritz said getting enough sleep every night is essential to living a healthy life.

"In today's society, everybody is so much more busy," she said. "They've got class. They've got work, or they've got kids. You have to take here and there, but you need to make sleep a priority."

FORT RILEY | Other soldiers face murder charges

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civilian Grand Jury hearing, however according to the military, is more protective of the accused's rights.

Alban's hearing will be open to news media in Iraq.

Six other Fort Riley soldiers have been accused of murder in the last two months.

Sgts. Aaron R. Stanley, 22, and Eric J. Colvin, 23, were charged with two counts of murder in the Sept. 15 shooting deaths of two soldiers in September in Clay County. All four soldiers were assigned to

the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry.

On Sept. 22, the military announced that Sgt. Michael P. Williams of Memphis, Tenn., and Spc. Brent W. May of Salem, Ohio, were charged with premeditated murder in the death of three Iraqis.

Williams also is being charged with obstruction of justice and making a false statement. The soldiers were serving in the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry — the same unit as Horne and Alban.

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SEARCH Attorney says KBI lied about search

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A spokeswoman for Sebelius said the governor did not break an agreement with Kline's office.

Kline's office said because the public comment was made, the attorney general's office was forced to acknowledge the investigation.

The Bitners' attorney, Clinton Peterson, also has accused the KBI of lying when it denied guns were drawn when executing the search. The KBI has denied it used unnecessary force.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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5 greek houses receive citations

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week, five fraternities and one sorority were cited for food safety violations.

Beta Theta Pi, Farm House, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu fraternities and Delta Delta Delta sorority received at least one violation.

Every licensed establishment that serves food is required to have at least one annual inspection.

Mikki Cruse, food service sanitarian for the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, said she has follow-ups for violations that cannot be corrected on-site.

Sigma Nu was the only fraternity that requires a follow-up because they did not have any dishwashing machine sanitizer.

Cruse will make her follow-up inspection 10 days from the infraction which was noted Oct. 14.

"The fraternity was out of soap, something they couldn't fix when I was still there so I will have to go back," Cruse said.

Inspections are routine, but Cruse said she is not even a third of the way through her inspection sites.

"I have a long ways to go, but there's a lot of places I am just now tackling. I have yet to see any major problems," Cruse said.

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Emmy winner to speak at 2 events

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Viewers laughed and loved "Sister, Sister" and "Smart Guy." They cried and got to know the history of an icon in "The Jacksons: An American Dream."

And today, they can meet the woman who made it all possible: Suzanne de Passe. De Passe will be speaking at two events.

At 9:30 a.m., she will be speaking at the K-State Alumni Center for the College of Business Administration's Distinguished Diversity Lecture.

She also will speak at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater at the K-State Union. The presentation is called "Diversity and Accountability in the Media."

The events are free and open to the public.

"The CBA is honored to have any executive of Suzanne de Passe's reputation address our students and faculty," said Yar M. Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration.

"It is extremely valuable to our students, particularly our female students, to hear a successful business woman and entrepreneur speak from

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Energy in the breeze



County Commission to address wind farms

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After more than a year of debate, wind farms might be a possibility in Riley County.

With the expiration of a second moratorium on wind farms in Riley County looming Oct. 31, County Commissioners will be considering some revamped regulations on the matter at their Monday meeting.

The placement of such development in the Flint Hills bothers some groups, such as the Nature Conservancy.

Wind farms, which have been the subject of a great deal of controversy in Riley County over the past year, have been criticized as being dam-

aging to the ecosystem in which they are built.

Turbines are used to generate electricity, and proponents argue they should be used more because they are a much cleaner source for power and do not rely on oil.

Alan Pollum, director of the Kansas State Nature Conservancy, said the Flint Hills area is already 97 percent destroyed, and any placement of wind turbines in the area risks compromising what little of the Flint Hills remains.

"We question the wisdom of trying to industrialize the remaining three percent," Pollum said.

He said the conservatory was not against

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Photo by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Campy classic returns to Union

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tonight people can catch some improvisational acting in the Main Ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

Tonight marks the annual "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" screening at the Union, which will include a full cast of improvisational actors. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

If you go
Rocky Horror Picture Show

When: 10:30 tonight
Where: Main Ballroom in the K-State Student Union
How much: \$5

"This year I will be portraying the character of Riff Raff. I'm not only a virgin

(to the showing), but I'm also an actor," Manhattan resident Gabriel Bonebrake said.

Bonebrake said having a full cast of improvisational characters adds charisma to the showing.

"It definitely makes the show more fun, and it really livens things up," Bonebrake said.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a film in which a newly engaged couple's car breaks down in a remote area, and they are forced to seek assistance from a nearby castle. The residents turn out to be transvestites, led by the sinister Dr. Frank-N-Furter, who is on the verge of creating the ultimate partner. Frank-N-Furter and his entourage take the couple hostage as shenanigans ensue.

Josh Adams, senior in secondary education, said this year's event will be bigger and better than ever.

"This year's showing will be done on an expanded scale. Last year we didn't have enough people to fill all of the parts, but this year we do," said Adams, who will play the part of Brad Majors during the event.

Adams, who said he fell in love with the event through seeing it in a live setting, said it really works as an improvisational show.

"Basically, it is a live show. As the movie plays, we act it out. There is no script and no rehearsal," Adams said.

Jennifer McDanel, senior in women's studies, will play the character of Magenta this year.

"I would encourage everyone to go. It's a lot of fun and you don't have to take it too seriously. It's a great opportunity to just dress up outrageously and have fun," McDanel said.

Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union and program director for UPC, said the event should be enjoyable.

"The doors open at 10:30 p.m. at the Union Ballroom, and there is a \$5 admittance fee. There are costume contests and auctions that begin at 10:30, and the show actually starts at midnight," Bailey said.

"There will also be goody bags to hand out that will contain newspapers, bags of rice, toast and playing cards. There is also a host who walks through the process," Bailey said.

This year marks the fifth year that Corbin Crable, graduate student in mass communications, is the host of the event.

"I serve as the host, and I will also portray the character of the Criminologist, who is the narrator in the movie," Crable said. "We will continue two traditions this year. We will still have a virgin auction at the beginning of the show, where we auction off all of the people who have never seen the show before. We also have a costume contest

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INSIDE



Diehard K-State fans continue their tailgating ways, win or lose.

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Prison scandal

The highest-ranking soldier charged in the Abu Ghraib prison scandal was sentenced to eight years in prison for abusing inmates during a court martial Thursday in Baghdad. The sentencing came a day after Staff Sgt. Ivan "Chip" Frederick pleaded guilty. **Story, Page 5**

British troops

Prime Minister Tony Blair's government agreed Thursday to meet a U.S. request and redeploy a battalion of 850 British troops into central Iraq, despite strong opposition from lawmakers.

Conservative appeal

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry said he bagged a goose on his swing-state hunting trip Thursday, looking to gain support from conservatives. Kerry adviser Mike McCurry said it's important to "get a better sense of John Kerry, the guy."



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Voting fraud

Federal prosecutors charged three Kansas City-area residents Thursday with using fraudulent records to vote in both Kansas and Missouri in the 2002 election. They registered to vote using different residence addresses in both states.

DON'T FORGET

■ **Community Service Week** volunteers will spend time at Manhattan's social service agencies today and Saturday. To participate call 532-0673 or e-mail ksuserve@k-state.edu.

■ There will be a **5K race** on campus for Homecoming Week at 10 a.m. Sunday starting at the Alumni Center. Admission is \$20.

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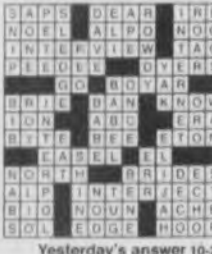
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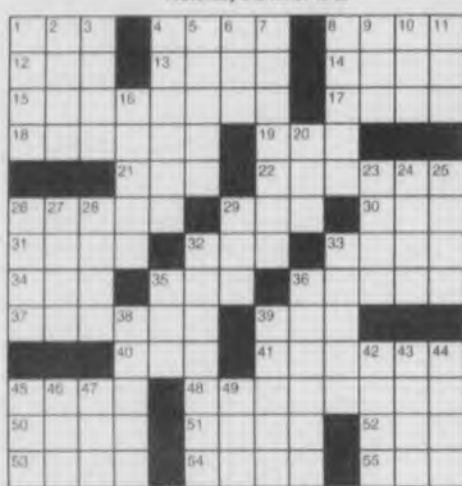
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



Sarah Michelle Gellar in "The Grudge."

Courtesy art

1 | DO YOU HOLD A GRUDGE?

While she doesn't reprise her role as Buffy in her new movie, "The Grudge," Sarah Michelle Gellar will still send chills up your spine.

The thriller chronicles a nurse who tries to unlock the mysteries behind a fatal illness that instills rage in its victims before killing them and spreading to another host.

"The Grudge," directed by Takashi Shimizu, opens in theaters nationwide today.

2 | DAMMIT, JANET

Hike up your fishnets, don't be stingy with the eyeshadow and get ready to do the Time Warp — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is returning to K-State.

The movie — which stars Tim Curry and Susan Sarandon and was expected to bomb when it was released in the United States in 1975 — has exploded into a Halloween tradition. Attendees can dress up as their favorite gender-bending characters, shout back lines at the screen and enjoy pre-show events such as the costume contest and virgin auction.

The event, sponsored by the Union Program Council, begins at 10:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$5.



Courtesy art

The cast of the film version of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" includes, from left to right: Nell Campbell as Columbia, Patricia Quinn as Magenta, Tim Curry as Frank N. Furter and Richard O'Brien as Riff Raff.

3 | HUSK THIS

Make sure you shake off that hangover Saturday in time for the K-State/Nebraska football game.

The Wildcats again will try to claim a victory after a loss to Oklahoma last weekend. The Cats broke a 30-year losing streak to the Cornhuskers when they beat Nebraska in 1998. Kickoff is 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.



4 | SUMO SENSATION

In need of some cash? Try to win some — then wrestle it away from someone.

Union Program Council's AfterHours tonight offers a cash cube from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union Courtyard, and participants also will have the chance to don sumo wrestling suits and hit the mats. If wrestling builds up your appetite, grab some free breakfast food at 10 p.m.

At midnight, if you don't want to party with the Rocky Horror crowd, catch a screening of "Hidalgo" in Forum Hall. The movie, starring Viggo Mortensen, tells the story of a 19th-century cowboy who enters himself and his horse in a race across the Arabian desert.

All AfterHours events are free and open to the public.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

- At 9:19 a.m., Montgomery Miles, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 208, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3 p.m., Kennethia Brown, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:05 p.m., Roberto Sanchez, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 4:30 p.m., Todd Devlin II, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 5 p.m., Naomi Devlin, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 17, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 7:29 p.m., Todd Devlin II, Topeka, was arrested for battery and witness intimidation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Thursday, Oct. 21

- At 12:22 a.m., Lauren Jackson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 12:30 a.m., Robert Brunner, Wamego, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:52 a.m., Rodney Kutel, 1225 Bertrand St., Apt. D, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 5 a.m., Herculano Quintero, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 305, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Debra Sellers at 8 a.m. in Justin 254.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Alawin at 4:30 p.m. at Waters 329.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight

in Ahearn 301.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be showing at 10:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and fellowship at the ECM building, 1021 Denison.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet for dinner at 6:45 p.m. Sunday and worship service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at College Avenue United Methodist Church.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

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Senate considers tower proposal

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Legislation to construct a clock tower in the Bosco Student Plaza was introduced at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The legislation proposes a \$15,000 allocation from the Senate and, if passed at next week's Senate meeting, the tower will be constructed near the water fountains in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Tyson Moore, Student Senate vice chair, said the Allocations Committee has been working closely with the administration on the issue.

Moore said the administration has agreed to pay for labor, while other funds will come from private donations.

The total estimated cost of the tower exceeds \$30,000.

A concern was raised about naming places and monuments

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What: Rally for higher education
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Where: Hale Library
Mo Rocca will be signing books between 5 and 5:30 p.m. before his performance in McCain Auditorium later in the evening.

after people who are still viable figures on campus and Eleri Griffin, Student Senate chair, said there is no written ordinance requiring that monuments be named after people who have left the university.

"The contributions are significant enough, and people seem to want it there after Bosco," Griffin said.

The bill allocating money to the Young Democrats for the Barbara Meyer Voter Education

Forum was referred to as "possibly controversial" by Blair Reynolds, Student Senate representative to the Faculty Senate.

The bill, however, was passed on a vote of 56-0-3. Reynolds said the educational benefits gathered from the event being funded was enough to pass the bill.

"They have the intentions to open up to both sides on the political spectrum and have invited all candidates," Reynolds said.

In other business, senators discussed the final preparations for Student Governing Association's Pack the Library, Pack the Polls event Oct. 27.

Governmental Relations Chair Matt King said senators should make a showing at the event in order to convince legislators of its importance.

The event is designed to increase awareness about higher education funding.

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TO THE POINT County should favor possibility of wind turbines

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By producing an alternative energy source from the turbines, Kansans will benefit from less dependence on oil.

K-State researchers have acknowledged the potential threats to other parts of the ecosystem. But decreasing our dependence on other sources of oil will have the effect of improving conservation for other parts of the environment.

County commissioners, including Mike Kearns, should recognize the positive implications turbines offer.

Consider the machines a human-made, artistic contribution to the prairie that happens to provide a cleaner source of oil than what we rely upon.

Besides, if citizens disagree, they have the chance to voice their concerns to commissioners 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Language barriers Learning requires patience

"Teetah one equals teetah two," my friend's physics instructor informed the class. Just for clarity, he repeated the phrase: "Teetah one equals teetah two."

It wasn't until he wrote it on the board that my friend realized he meant theta.



LETA REPERT

Practically everyone on campus has or has heard a horror story about an instructor with less than stellar English skills.

Do college students complain too much, or is there a problem? The Kansas Board of Regents requires that graduate teaching assistants from other countries pass the SPEAK (Speaking Proficiency English Assessment Kit) or the TSE (Test of Spoken English) with a score of at least 50 (out of 60) on these tests before they are allowed to teach, according to the English Language Program's Web site.

The SPEAK basically is the same thing as the TSE, but it can be administered at the university, whereas the TSE can't.

Mary Wood, director of the English Language Program at K-State, said this test is very difficult, requiring students to quickly process information and respond in English.

There are problems with this test, Wood said, in that it doesn't require the kind of interaction of a teaching situation, and passing or failing can be determined by a student's test-taking ability.

However, Wood said most departments also require them to go through additional training.

"Most departments also have some sort of teaching activity," Wood said. She said these activities might consist of doing a presentation in a classroom setting.

Furthermore, Assessment and Program Review does surveys in the classes of new GTAs to ensure they

are doing a good job, said Neena Gopalan.

If there is a problem, the GTA will be given a chance to improve, and, if there is still a problem, his or her department will be notified.

While the university seems to be doing an excellent job ensuring our GTAs speak English well, there remains the potential for a problem in that K-State does not require them to be tested in teaching situations.

While individual departments may test their GTAs in a classroom, K-State would do better to implement a program in which potential GTAs are required to teach a class and respond to student queries, as UCLA requires.

Wood said she recommends students talk to their GTA if they are having trouble understanding. The problem might be a language or cultural issue, but most GTAs want to be good teachers and are more than willing to do what is needed to correct the problem, Woods said.

As someone who is trying to learn a foreign language (Spanish), I have great respect for our international GTAs. Becoming proficient in a foreign language is difficult, and trying to balance teaching with taking graduate level classes full time is even more difficult.

And now that I think about it, what's the big difference between "teetah" and "theta," anyway? Either way, it's Greek to me.

Leta is a senior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



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WRITE TO US

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Rock star's reality show stint reason enough to attend game

My ticket for the Nebraska game could have been sold for a good \$20.

I could have used that money to buy groceries, gas, a night in Aggieville, or a pizza to enjoy while I listened to the game on the radio.

However, as of two days ago, I took my ticket off the market.

Not that I really want to see the game, especially considering Nebraska lost by 60 points a couple of weeks ago and we seem to be on a conference losing streak that is bordering on infinite.

No, I decided to keep my ticket and trudge the few blocks to the stadium for an entirely different reason — to see the University of Nebraska band.

I know, I know. We have a band that is outstanding. The pride of Wildcatland, if you will. But UNL's band seems to be boasting something right now with which our marchers can't even begin to compete.

It seems that rocker Tommy Lee (formerly of Motley Crue and Methods of Mayhem, and Pamela Anderson) has enrolled at Lincoln and is the newest member of their band's drum core, all of which are being documented for a new reality TV series for NBC, scheduled to air in July.

Lee enrolled two weeks ago and started his college experience by visiting the university bookstore to stock up on Nebraska gear. He even bought a foam cornhusker hat to sport on campus.

Apparently, Lee's stay in Lincoln is only for five weeks, enough material for, at least, six episodes, and it will follow the rocker to his three classes (chemistry, literature,

and, of course, history of rock and roll).

He lives off campus and has a tutor, which is smart considering Lee is a high school drop out and after all the crazy alcohol and drug binges during his tenure with Motley Crue, he probably needs a little help with the few brain cells that didn't get killed.

When did '80s rock icons start enrolling in college? And why, pray tell,

did Tommy Lee choose the desolate prairie that is Nebraska instead of the sheer gloriousness of K-State in Manhattan?

We have a lot to offer. If he was looking for easy classes, I heard that Geology 100 (nicknamed "Jocks with Rocks") is a pretty good choice. Or what about Intro to Wines? If anyone could ace a class based on the consumption and identification of alcohol, I'm pretty sure it would be Tommy Lee.

Or maybe he chose UNL over us because of their outstanding band program in general. I find that hard to believe, though.

Anyone who has gone to a football game and seen KSU band director Frank Tracz pumping up more than 200 marchers to play for more than three hours knows that is not true. And who wouldn't? I guess we will never know the real reason that the cornhuskers got the monopoly on cool instead of us (although, personally, I think Tommy Lee just threw a dart at a map).

However, scandal does follow scandal, and if anything happens during Lee's six-week stay, it is sure to be caught on camera and broadcast to the nation. Just picture it — Tommy Lee making out with an underage drunken sorority girl while still sporting the foam corncob on his head. Priceless.

In any case, I hope this trend of middle-aged '80s glam rockers going back to college will one day reach K-State. And I don't know about you, but I'm going to start lobbying for my own choice.

After all, it would be pretty cool to see Gene Simmons sit in on my human sexuality class.

Abby is a senior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



JEREMY PARKER

Jeremy Parker gives tips on what makes a successful road trip.

Jonas Hogg observes that George W. Bush and John Kerry aren't the only candidates in this year's presidential election.



JONAS HOGG

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

If the doors in Eisenhower are the only ones that you can open up on campus, then you're an idiot, and you need to go back to being homeschooled.

I just drove by an elementary school and watched a kid fall on his head off the monkey bars, then stand up and start laughing. It was hilarious.

Um, yeah, to the people who think it's cool to stop in the middle of the sidewalk and socialize: that needs to stop.

Driver's license: \$19. Car: \$6,000. A blond girl who actually knows how to drive: priceless.

You suck.

Only at Kansas State will a professor interrupt class to answer his cell phone.

Did you know that out of all four of the playoff teams, there's a former Kansas City Royal on each of them?

Pat Green's new CD, "Lucky Ones," rocks. Go buy it.

To the guy who called us Hicks again: You won't need a lawyer when we're done with you.

If you advocate creationism being taught in a science classroom, you don't deserve to be an engineer.

I'm pretty sure the Spanish movie in

Eisenhower gave me blue balls.

Every time the Yankees win, a kitten dies.

You know you're old when you can turn on Nick at Nite and watch "Full House."

The Yankees fans are yelling, "Who's your daddy," and they're losing by six runs. What the hell?

No, really, what's the deal with all the ladybugs?

To the hot baseball players at UC: Come party with the girls upstairs.

Parking Nazis, will you please give me

my money back so I can hire an exterminator for Ford?

Yankees suck.

Honestly — a front-page article on Greeks doing what they do best — acting like high school kids? You've got to be kidding me.

Does anyone else feel naked if they don't read the Fourum?

Hey, Yankees, the city of Boston wants to know — who's your daddy?

I can't count how many times I've been chivalrous and held a door open for a lady that was following me. But this morning I

was carrying a stack of directories and twice girls refused to hold the door open, and let it shut in my face.

Why vote Democrat? Because nobody goes out on a Friday night looking for a piece of elephant.

Yeah, all the Bush-bashing in the Collegian needs to stop. I'm getting a little upset.

Has anyone seen that girl with the pink hands running around?

Please stop publishing Grant Reichert.

Yeah, I just saw a big koala driving a big blue boat. Definitely wasn't a koala. It

was a panda. Over.

Remember when we used to have separation of church and state? That was crazy.

So, if a basketball player breaks a window in Waters Hall, are there charges filed?

They called the cops because of a homecoming prank? What a bunch of crybabies.

Jimmy Hurla, what you do isn't a real job.

Need more Fourum? Check out www.kstate-collegian.com for full version.

K-State receives USDA grant

Food safety, sanitation to be focus of funded study

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of K-State faculty and graduate students wonder what causes the breakdown in sanitation in restaurants.

To solve the nagging question, they have applied for and been awarded a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture.

The three-year grant is valued at \$482,765.

A team of faculty members applied for the grant, said Kevin Roberts, instructor in hotel, restaurant management and dietetics. He said they were the only food service group to receive the grant.

"I don't know how many people applied for the grant, but we were the only food service group to get it," Roberts said.

Betsy Barrett, associate professor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, said the grant's purpose is to find why the knowledge people learn in food safety classes is not used properly in the field.

"We noted that the behaviors we saw in the field were different from what had been taught in class," Barrett said.

Barrett said three years will be spent with the grant to improve the knowledge to fieldwork training.

The grant also has involved Laura Brannon, associate professor in psychology, who will focus on the behaviors and attitudes people show in food service as an investigator.

"I'm hoping to help develop the survey measuring the extent to which food service workers engage in food safety practices

and their beliefs concerning behaviors as well as the barriers," Brannon said.

Brannon said there are two graduate students working with the grant, one of whom is in psychology.

Roberts said the future of the grant is to focus on employers and employees in restaurants. He said once the plan is developed, they have hopes to teach training courses to restaurants across the nation.

"We'll look at attitudes, the subjective norms and what people do when they don't have the proper materials," Roberts said.

Barrett said the pilot testing of the study has begun and will include Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

"We've studied these issues in class and people are not carrying them out properly in the field," Barrett said.

Artist at work



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

Julie Gibbs, graduate student in ceramics, works on a sculpture Thursday evening at her studio in West Stadium during Art Walk. Art Walk allowed anyone who was interested to walk through the second floor studios to talk to the artist and see their work. Another Art Walk will be in November.

U.S. soldier sentenced to 8-year prison term

By Tini Tran
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The highest ranking soldier charged in the Abu Ghraib prison scandal was sentenced to eight years in prison for abusing inmates at Abu Ghraib during a court martial Thursday in Baghdad.

Staff Sgt. Ivan "Chip" Frederick, 38, an Army reservist from Buckingham, Va., was also given a reduction in rank, forfeiture of pay and a dishonorable discharge. The sentencing came a day after he pleaded guilty Wednesday to

eight counts of abusing and humiliating Iraqi detainees.

It was the longest prison sentence yet in connection with the scandal that broke worldwide in April with the publication of photos and video that showed soldiers abusing Iraqis in the prison.

Frederick — a military policeman — acknowledged his part in the scandal.

But Frederick also blamed his chain of command, telling the court Wednesday that military intelligence officers ordered prisoners to be publicly stripped and degraded.

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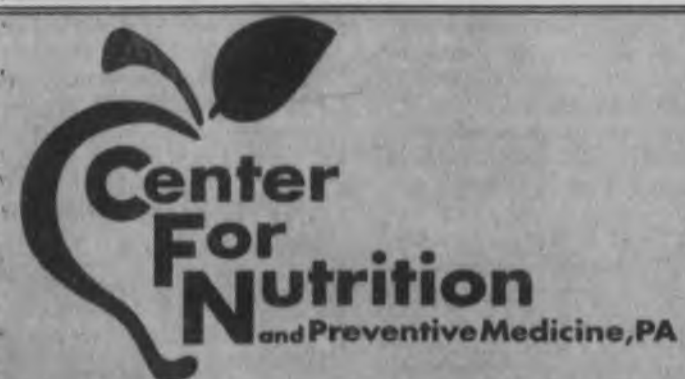
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Red Sox deserve to win World Series



JAY DILLON

Put the champagne on ice and print the 2004 Major League Baseball Champion shirts and hats – the Boston Red Sox will win the World Series.

That's all you need to know. The Red Sox have everything going in their favor. They beat the New York Yankees after being down 3-0 in a best-of-seven series.

Though the Curse of Babe Ruth has not been lifted yet, Boston beat a team who Pedro Martinez referred to as "his daddy." Not only is Boston the first team to come back from 3-0 to win a playoff series, but they beat the evil empire in New York.

The Red Sox will open the World Series on Saturday at Fenway Park in Boston. Boston has everything, including karma, going in their direction.

There will be no Bucky "bleeping" Dent or Aaron "bleeping" Boone in the World Series to deter the Sox from capturing their first title in 86 years. There will be no Bill Buckner to miss a "can of corn" ground ball through his legs. There will be no ghost of the Bambino wandering throughout the historic grounds of Fenway Park.

Boston dismissed all of these possibilities by beating the Yankees. All New York teams have been effectively eliminated from postseason play, and the Sultan of Swat will have to take a winter off from torturing the Boston faithful.

I grew up a Cubs fan, so I feel the Red Sox fans' pain.

I know all about curses and jinxes and missed ground balls. I feel their anguish. I've seen terrible teams. I've also seen really good teams, but alas, my beloved Cubbies eliminated themselves in the last week of the season.

I've seen the good and the bad. I feel the curses that are on the team, and I've seen the "can of corn" ground balls mishandled.

I love the Cubs, and the Red Sox are growing on me. I cannot stand the Yankees, though. In fact, it's safe to say I hate the Yankees. They represent all that is evil in baseball. There is, in fact, a reason they are called the evil empire.

The Red Sox have not only beat the Yankees for Bostonians, but also for all the other Yankee-haters across the country.

Though this Sox team might have the worst hair in the Majors, for four straight games – when it really mattered – it had the best team in order to win the American League Pennant.

Johnny Damon had one RBI in games one through six, but had six in game seven – when it mattered. David Ortiz had two walk-off hits and batted .387 with three homeruns and 11 RBI.

Curt Schilling was down to one good leg after the tendon on his right ankle was dislocated and held the Yankees to one run in seven innings in game six.

All this over the mighty Yankees who have players the likes of Derek Jeter, Alex Rodriguez and Gary Sheffield, just to name a few.

For the first time in most everyone's lifetime, the Red Sox will win the World Series.

They will win and finally bring down the Curse of the Bambino. The Red Sox will bring the title to a historic town that, with the exception of Chicago, deserves it more than anyone else.

Go Red Sox, win the Series.

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Volleyball team travels to Austin

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team travels Saturday to Texas in search of revenge after being swept Oct. 9 by the Longhorns at home.

No. 18 K-State heads into the rematch with a 13-6 record overall and 6-3 in Big 12 Conference play. The Wildcats are on a two-match win streak after sweeping Texas Tech and Baylor. No. 10 Texas is 16-2 overall and 8-2 in the Big 12 after dropping two straight to ranked squads from Texas A&M and Nebraska.

In the two teams' first meeting in Manhattan, the Longhorns had an answer for everything the Wildcats threw at them and won in three games, 30-24, 32-30 and 30-23. All-American outside hitter Mira Topic proved hard to stop, putting down 25 kills.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she thought her team didn't give its best effort in the last Texas match, but things will be different this time around.

"We've had some very solid practices," Fritz said. "We've worked harder in practice. We're putting importance on details, we're not letting those

things slide. I think as a team we've grown a tremendous amount. It starts right here in practice and if we continue to work hard each and every day in practice, then the matches are easy."

Fritz said the Cats will have to do a better job against Topic, who is leading the conference in kills with 5.72 per game.

"She's going to get her kills, that's a given, so you have to control her," Fritz said.

The Horns also feature setter Michelle Moriarity (12.37 assists per game), middle blocker Bethany Howden (4.14

kills per game) and libero Alyson Jennings (3.55 digs per game).

For K-State, the match is a chance at redemption against a Top 10 team. Fritz said her team couldn't ask for anything better than that.

"These are the fun ones," Fritz said. "You get to go to battle with a great team. This is an opportunity for us to become a better volleyball team. We get to play a physical team, a good ball-control team that is very, very talented."

"We're going to have to give them everything we've got to hang in the match with them."

Full Nelson

Men's golf travels to California to face packed field of competitors

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Clay Hodge chips from the rough on the 380-yard, par-four 16th hole during the first round of the KU Invitational in September at Alvarado Golf Club in Lawrence. The Wildcats will compete in the Nelson Invitational held at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

The men's golf team is teeing off this morning in what Coach Tim Norris said is its most challenging tournament of the fall season – the Nelson Invitational.

Taking place at Stanford Golf Club in Palo Alto, Calif., the Nelson is host to a 16-team field, including No. 1 New Mexico, as well as four other top-50 teams. New Mexico boasts the top ranking in the country and the No. 1 player in the country, Spencer Levine. Georgia State, ranked 26th, claims the No. 2 player in Ryan Moore.

Senior Matt Van Cleave said he thinks it's important to go in open-minded.

"We've just got out and play as a team like we did at the Alister MacKenzie (Invitational)," Van Cleave said.

The team will bring the same line-up as they did to the MacKenzie. Van Cleave, senior Nick Schumacher, and juniors Ben Kern, Tyler Cummins and Jonathan James will represent K-State.

Norris said he's proud of their efforts.

"Jonathan and Nick have really stepped it up. I think both players, as well as the other three, are looking to have a good tournament," Norris said.

After a career-best finish at the MacKenzie, Schumacher said he also believes the competition will be heightened.

"The pressure of competing with the other teams in the region will be the most difficult aspect of this tournament," Schumacher said.

Though a team championship might be unlikely, Norris said K-State looks forward to playing the Stanford Golf Club.

"It's a beautiful course," Norris said. "It's a course you have to make good decisions at, though."

The course was ranked 88th in the world in 1993 by Golf Magazine.

Norris said one advantage for the team is the tournament is three days long.

"With only one round each day, it will help our players to make wise course management decisions," he said.

The high rough, Norris said, could also work in the Wildcats favor, as long as they avoid it.

"If we stay out of the rough and make a lot of putts, that could make the difference," he said.

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Staff Reports

MBB | Cats picked 9th in conference coaches poll

As has become customary in recent years, the K-State men's basketball team is forecasted to finish in the bottom half of the Big 12 Conference, according to conference coaches.

The Wildcats were picked to finish ninth in the preseason coaches' poll released Thursday.

Kansas and Oklahoma State tied for first in the poll, while Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri rounded out the top five.

K-State is set to play the EA Sports All-Stars Nov. 3 in an exhibition game in Bramlage Coliseum.

What: Fright Night 9 "Cats on the Prowl"

When: 6 p.m. Oct. 28

Where: Bramlage Coliseum

Fans of all ages are welcomed to join the K-State men's and women's basketball teams for a night of entertainment.

Young people will be able to trick-or-treat, both teams will be signing autographs and Willie the Wildcat will perform.

Fans should enter through the northwest doors of Bramlage Coliseum, and the first 750 children attending will receive a free T-shirt.

The Associated Press

MLB | St. Louis advances on to World Series vs. Boston

ST. LOUIS — The best team in baseball now gets a chance to prove it in the World Series.

Albert Pujols hit a tying double, Scott Rolen followed with a home run and the St. Louis Cardinals suddenly erupted against Roger Clemens, startling the Houston Astros 5-2 Thursday night to take Game 7 of the NL championship series.

In a matchup where the home team won each time, the Cardinals broke through with two outs in the sixth inning. It came in a span of only two pitches, and Busch Stadium became a roiling sea of red.

Jeff Suppan overcame a lead-off home run by Craig Biggio to win an apparent mismatch against Clemens. The bullpen combined for three scoreless innings, shutting down Carlos Beltran and Co., with Jason Irlinghausen working the ninth for his third save.

MLB | Post-game celebration claims students' life

A college student died Thursday after suffering a head injury in a clash between police officers and a crowd of Red Sox fans who poured into the streets outside Fenway Park to celebrate their team's victory over the New York Yankees.

Victoria Snelgrove, a 21-year-old journalism major at Emerson College, was among 16 people hurt in the revelry. The injured also included a police officer.

Most of the injuries were minor, but Snelgrove suffered a severe head wound as police tried to subdue the crowd, authorities said. Mayor Tom Menino told WBZ-AM that she was struck by a "non-lethal weapon," but he did not elaborate.

Olympics | Panel rules in favor of Hamm

Sports' highest court rejected an appeal from a South Korean gymnast on Thursday, ruling that Paul Hamm is the rightful champion in the men's all-around competition at the Athens Games. The verdict is final and cannot be appealed.

The decision by a three-judge panel from the Court of Arbitration for Sport ends a tussle that began more than two months ago, when South Korea's Yang Tae-young claimed a scoring error had cost him victory. Yang asked the court to order international gymnastics officials to change the results and adjust the medal rankings accordingly, giving him the gold and Hamm the silver.

But the CAS panel dismissed the appeal, leaving Hamm with gold and Yang with bronze. Kim Dae-eun of South Korea will keep the silver. CAS arbitrators said the Korean protest was submitted too late and that CAS was not in a position to correct results anyway.



Hamm

English equestrian squad to open season in Chicago

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend, several student-athletes will travel hundreds of miles to handle animals almost 12 times their weight.

The English squad of the K-State equestrian team is on the road this weekend to participate in the Northern Illinois Hunt Show on Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

The show will be the season opener for the English squad. The Western squad had its season debut Oct. 9 at home, as they hosted the K-State Western Show and captured first place.

One of the two captains for the English team, senior Christy

Conforti, said she predicts the team will do very well.

"I think the team is pretty well-prepared. Our coach has really been cracking down on us and making us realize how important this show will be and how our competition has gotten a lot harder and better," Conforti said.

K-State is a member of Zone 9, Region 2, along with nine other teams.

Conforti said she thinks K-State definitely has an advantage being the only varsity team in their region. The other teams are all club sports.

"Without K-State, a lot of people would not be able to do this sport in college," Conforti said. "We are really lucky to have the school pay for travel

fees, rooms, entry fees and other expenses."

The Wildcats prepare by having two, one-hour practices a week where they focus on strengthening their skills.

Senior Dehli Burdan, the team will be good this year because some vital spots were filled by newcomers.

"I think they will really pull through for us this weekend. I think this weekend will be good," Burdan said.

Equestrian is the newest sport to K-State, as it is only in its fifth year at the varsity level.

"I think that it's such a new and different sport that I think it would be neat if a lot of people came to get involved," Burdan said.

Meghan Cunningham, assistant coach of the team and coach of the English squad, agreed with Burdan that people do sometimes have misconceptions of the sport and would like more people to come to the shows, as well.

"People overlook the fact that the horses are athletes as well as the students," Cunningham said. "They should appreciate the fact of how hard it really is to ride a horse over a course of eight fences at three-foot height that you have never ridden before."

Cunningham said she thinks the team should do well this weekend, especially with six returning members out of seven who participated on the national team two years ago.

Swing City Jazz series continues

By Christin E. Kuchem
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jazz can be a way for performers to express their passion.

Kansas City jazz pianist Charles Williams said he began his passion for music at a young age and modeled his influences from different styles.



Williams
PIANIST

"Ramsey Lewis was one (influence) because when I was eight or nine, I heard his song 'Incrowd.' I thought it was so awesome. And also Oscar Peterson. Man, this guy is crazy terrific," Williams said.

Williams will perform for the third Swing City Jazz concert series at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Wayne Goins, music professor, created the Swing City Series as an outlet for local jazz enthusiasts.

"This will be the third out of four concerts in the fall series. We present four concerts per season," Goins said. "I try to bring a different variety of artist for each series."

Williams said he has a diverse repertoire.

"I am versatile as far as music, but gospel and jazz are my fortes," Williams said.

His stop tonight is one of a handful of visits he has made to the Manhattan area in recent years.

"I have been to Manhattan on several occasions," Williams said. "I have performed with Dr. Goins and several Kansas City musicians at the Manhattan Arts Banquet. I have also been a featured guest artist at the MAC as well."

"Every time I have performed here I have had a blast. The people of Manhattan are so friendly and warm. A very great experience."

Williams has developed a sound, making a name for himself playing at major venues in the Kansas City metro area.

Goins said Williams isn't just limited to music.

"Besides his music, he is involved in helping out with a lot of community projects in Kansas City. He also teaches music with his own music studio," Goins said.

As a member of the MAC Board of Directors, Goins said he is proud of the turnout the series has received.

"The MAC is the best place to hear jazz in Manhattan," Goins said. "All of the previous concerts have been very successful. Usually, the house is packed. People from Kansas City even come to hear some of our performers."

Williams said Friday's concert-goers should expect both solo and accompanied performances.

"I will maybe do one or two solo sections. But the musicians with me are Steve Rigazzi on bass, my dear friend Dr. Wayne Goins on guitar, and local Manhattan drummer Kurt Gartner," Williams said.

Executive director of the MAC, Penny Senften, said the atmosphere is part of the series' attraction.

"The Manhattan Arts Center is a very nice atmosphere. It will be a very relaxed show. We try to keep it as relaxed as possible here," Senften said.

"People should be set to come and hear music from the heart," Williams said.

"What comes from the heart, goes to the heart. I am sure they will be in for a treat. I am a down-to-earth guy that loves to use this God-given gift to make others feel good."

Twelfth Night, 21st century

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Aquila Theatre Co. is coming to Manhattan for the second year in a row.

Aquila will perform the Shakespeare play, "Twelfth Night," at 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain, said the play will be set in modern times, just as was last year's production of "Othello."

"When they did 'Othello,' rather than being set in the 17th century, they brought it up to the 20th century," he said. "The dress and time will be modern day (for 'Twelfth Night'). The story is still as fresh as it was then."

"Shakespeare can be set in modern times, because the themes are still prevalent," Jackson said.

"There's still deception and mystery and romance," he said. "He wrote really for the masses. He wrote for the average person to understand."

The "Twelfth Night" is ultimately a comedy featuring cross-dressers and other laughter-driven predicaments, he said.

Jackson said he expects "Twelfth Night" to be well received.

"We try to present a Shakespeare play every year. The community seems to love it," he said. "It is a comedy. I think people will find it very funny."

"It's in true British humor, and people love British humor."

Aquila isn't the only company that does modern-day Shakespeare, but Jackson said Aquila is different, because they are strong in education.

"What sets them apart from the rest is their residency activities and their focus on education," he said.

If you go Twelfth Night

What: 7 p.m. Sunday
Where: McCain Auditorium
Tickets are available at the McCain box office 532-6428



Courtesy art

Before the play, Don Hedrick, professor of English, will give a talk about the play, "Shakespeare and the time period," at 6 p.m. in McCain 204.

Then, Aquila will have a workshop from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Monday at Nichols Theatre.

The workshop will be for the Theatre Forum and Advanced Acting Shakespeare classes, but Kate Anderson, director of theatre, said anyone can attend to observe as long as they stay the entire time.

Anderson said different people have held workshops in her classes before.

"We've had guests come in to do this type of thing before," she said. "Anytime students can work with other people is great. It's always very invigorating to have outside people come in."

Robert Richmond, director of "Twelfth Night," said Aquila tries to have workshops with all their production, both Shakespearean and non. Aquila is traveling around performing "The Invisible Man" by H.G. Wells.

"We have a large education program with both productions," he said. "It's very useful and very interesting."

Teaching about Shakespeare can help people have a better appreciation for it, he said.

"The language is not as difficult as once thought," Richmond said. "It's very entertaining."

Aquila also likes to revisit places they have been before, he said, so they are glad to be coming back to Manhattan.

"Quite often that's good because we like to build an audience. We can build a relationship with the community," Richmond said.

"I think it's very good our work is being seen in the same community."

Making a clean break is difficult

A few weeks ago, I started seeing someone new. We went out a few times and got along well. He was nice and easy to talk to.

Things were fine, but I just didn't think things were going to work out. I decided it was best if we went our separate ways. I just needed to tell him that. But how?

How do you end it with someone you're not seeing seriously?

There are two options: step up and tell the person that it isn't working out. Or you could take the low road and ignore their phone calls until they get the message.

The direct approach is the more noble approach. People appreciate honesty, so being honest and forthright when ending things is the best way to go, right?

By telling the person you're seeing that the relationship isn't going to work, you'll avoid the awkwardness that occurs when you see them after not answering their phone calls for weeks — no stammering out an excuse about why you've been unavailable.

Being honest will get everything out in the open, and maybe you will

be able to still be friends (yeah, right).

The thing about honesty is, it's not always possible to be completely honest about why it's not going to work.

Say, for example, the person you're seeing isn't bad looking, but you don't feel much sexual chemistry — you can't imagine doing anything more than kissing. Are you going to tell them that's why you're ending it? No. Situations like this call for certain stretches of the truth. You need a plausible, sensitive reason for ending it — one that doesn't make the other person feel they did anything wrong.

Reasons like, "I'm not looking for a relationship," or "My life's too hectic now," work for most occasions. They're believable and leave the other person's feelings relatively intact.

But beware, there are smart ones out there who see through your excuses.

They know "it's not you, it's me," means it is you, and "I don't think our personalities match," translates to "Your personality sucks."

Times like these are when avoiding someone until they get the hint looks good. You don't have to think of how to tell them. A few unanswered phone calls and the problem is solved.

Some might argue that cutting someone out like this, with no warning or reason, is harsh. They're left spending sleepless nights wondering what went wrong or what they did.

My rationale is, people will be easier on themselves than you might be. They can easily assume you're a bitch or a jerk. You were intimidated by their awesomeness and weren't good enough for them anyway. Whatever they tell themselves, you're to blame.

The major problem with letting them get the hint is that sometimes, they just don't. You might have to suffer through weeks of relentless calls and messages before they give up.

Then you think telling the truth wouldn't have been so bad.

It's never easy to end a relationship with someone. If you're wondering what to do, just go with your instinct.

If you're not brave enough to tell them like it is, don't sweat it. They'll stop calling in a few days (hopefully) and probably won't need therapy to get over you.

As for me, I took the chicken way out. I didn't return a phone call, cut our next conversation short, and that was it.

If you are that guy and you're reading this, sorry I wasn't brave enough to tell you. I couldn't handle the awkward scene. Let's wait until the next time I see you at a party.

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LACEY STORER

CALENDAR

■ **Swing City Jazz Concert Series** Charles Williams will perform at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$12 for general public.

■ **Tripwire** with Plastic Parachute will perform at 9 tonight at P.J's.

Cover: \$5 for 18-20, \$3 for 21 and over

■ **Rocky Horror Picture Show** The show will start at 10:30 tonight at the main ballroom on the second floor of the K-State Student Union. Tickets: \$5

■ **Young Key** with Don Juan, Advasary will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday at P.J's. Cover: \$5 for 18-20, \$3 for 21 and over

■ **Shakespeare's Twelfth Night** will be performed Sunday at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at the McCain box office: 532-6428

CELEB NEWS

Cosby gives parenting speech in Wisconsin

Bill Cosby won cheers as he carried a serious message to the city's black community, urging parents to take up the responsibility of educating and raising their children.

"It's not all right for your 15-year-old daughter to have a child," the comedian said Wednesday night.

Cosby was warmly received by a crowd of about 2,400 people at North Division High School in Milwaukee's inner city.

He said parents shouldn't leave the responsibility of raising their children to television and CDs.

"These are your children," Cosby said. "You're supposed to raise them."

Bono one of three TED prize recipients

U2 frontman and global activist Bono is one of three recipients of the inaugural TED Prize from the Technology, Entertainment, Design conference.

The other recipients are Canadian photo-artist Edward Burtynsky and medical technologies pioneer Robert Fischell. Each will receive \$100,000 and the chance to have three wishes fulfilled by a group of world-class companies and many members of the TED Community.

The three wishes of each honoree will be revealed at the next TED conference, to be held Feb. 23-26 in Monterey, Calif.

MOVIES

■ Times are for today through Oct. 28.

■ All shows in () are Sat. & Sun. only.

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

"The Forgotten" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4:35, 7:35, 9:40

"Friday Night Lights" (rated PG-13) (1:05), 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

"The Grudge" (rated PG-13) (1:45), 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

No discount passes for the first 14 days

"Ladder 49" (rated PG-13) (1:00), 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

"Shall We Dance" (rated PG-13) (1:25), 4:25, 7:20, 9:40

"Shark Tale" (rated PG) (12:15), (12:45), (1:15), (2:30), (3:00), (3:30), 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:15, 9:45

"Surviving Christmas" (rated PG-13) (1:20), 4:10, 7:05, 9:25

"Taxi" (rated PG-13) (1:40), 4:40, 7:25, 10:00

"Team America: World Police" (rated R) (1:10), 4:05, 7:10, 9:50

"Without A Paddle" (rated PG-13) (1:35), 4:20, 7:20, 9:35

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Jet flyover set for football game

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four A-10 planes flown by Air Force pilots will be seen before Saturday's football game against Nebraska.

Major Brian Borgen, 1988 K-State graduate, is among the pilots flying above KSU Stadium.

"It's a real enjoyable experience for all of us," Borgen said.

He said the main purpose of the flyover is to recruit people and let them know the opportunities available to ROTC students.

"We also want to make people

aware of what are troops are doing overseas and keep a strong emphasis on the situation abroad," Borgen said.

Col. Mitch Dodd, Air Force ROTC detachment commander and professor of aerospace studies, said it's an opportunity for pilots to show ROTC cadets what can be done in the Air Force.

"It's nice for our cadets to see a former graduate and hear about the experiences they've had," Dodd said.

"Students can relate to knowing they were here at K-State, and they see the air power fly by. Usually

people think we just do marching, but this proves there is much more in the Air Force than just that."

Dodd said cadets were able to ask questions of the pilots and walk around the planes after last year's flyover. He said the pilots will not be available to talk to cadets this year due to time constraints.

Borgen said he enjoys the involvement with his alma mater.

"The cadets can identify with me and know that it's doable to do the pilot thing in the Air Force," Borgen said.

WIND FARMS | Locals debate merits of restrictions

Continued from Page 1

wind energy in general, but they feel it should be subject to the same critical scrutiny as any other type of development.

"We can do these same projects in areas that are not in the core of the Flint Hills and so that from our opinion, it's ill-advised to seek to locate them where they're inappropriate," he said. "I think it's unfortunate and distressing in many ways that the argument seems to be framed in many ways as either 'we can have wind energy' or 'we can't,' and that's not the case."

Jerry Lonergan, former director of Kansas Electric Utilities Research Program, said wind farms can be a valuable resource in Kansas, and while there are some environmental concerns, the facilities are largely eco-friendly.

"There has been a substantial amount of research that shows the impact is not severe on the bird population," Lonergan said.

He said, especially in the Flint Hills area, there are concerns the turbines would adversely affect rare prairie chicken habitats.

"K-State Research is showing that wind turbines do impact the habitat of rare prairie chicken,"

Lonergan said. "But, by the same token, cattle grazing and prairie burning have already had a detrimental effect on the environment that prairie chickens live in."

He said the environmental effects would be minimal.

"While it is a human kind intrusion into the environment, I think increasingly the evidence is showing that the impact is minimal," Lonergan said.

County Commissioner Al Johnson said the Commission sent the issue to the planning board seven or eight months ago so some inadequacies in the law could be revisited.

Johnson said he felt the original regulations, which allowed citizens living near an approved site to protest within 30 days, was inadequate because it did not require builders to wait until the 30 days had elapsed to begin construction.

Monty Wedel, director of planning and development for Riley County, said according to the current statute persons living within 1,000 feet of the structure can draft a petition protesting construction. In order to be considered, the petition requires signatures from at least 20 percent of those living in the affected

area.

Johnson said he believes this provision applied to city areas, which are affected differently than rural areas, and thus should be expanded.

Despite these concerns, he said he does not want the wind farms to be prohibited.

"In the meeting last week, (Riley County Commissioner Mike) Kearns had indicated that, when it comes up this week, he is going to make a motion to ban wind farms in Riley County, period," he said. "I made it known to him that I would not support that."

Johnson, who represents the northern part of the county, said the issue has only applied to extreme southeast portions of the county, which Kearns represents.

"I represent 80 percent of the rural area, mostly to the north of Manhattan," he said. "I'm not interested in taking away the rights of the farmers and ranchers up there to at least have some consideration."

He said he would want to have more hearings before anything was decided about a ban.

"I won't agree to a ban on wind farms at this point," Johnson said.

ROCKY HORROR | Props, improv at film screening

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where we judge the costumes and give prizes out based on the most original costumes," Crable said.

Crable said they wrap up the pre-show events with a game.

During the film, audience members are encouraged to shout out lines at the screen. The goody bags also contain

props the audience uses during certain points in the show.

However, certain props will not be permitted in the Union said Ben Hopper, program adviser for the Union.

"We cannot allow live animals, hot dogs, or water guns to be brought into the Ballroom," Hopper said.

Crable said he encourages everyone to attend the event.

"The first time you see this movie in a group setting you think that it's terrible. But if you lose your inhibitions, it's just plain fun," Crable said.

Adams said people who haven't seen it, should check it out.

"When else are you allowed to go to the Union in only a garter belt if you are a man?" Adams said.

LECTURE | Civil rights lecturer to speak today

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her unique perspective, especially with regard to an industry as competitive as the field of entertainment."

The topic for this lecture has not been announced, said Dawne Martin, assistant professor of the College of Business and chair of the Diversity Committee.

"I hope she'll speak on entrepreneurship and to the underrepresented groups on how to get ahead," Martin said.

The afternoon lecture is part of the American Ethnic Studies Lecture Series, directed by Juanita McGowan.

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Myra Gordon, associate provost of Diversity and Dual Career Development, said she was excited because it's not everyday someone of such caliber visits K-State.

Valentine said de Passe puts a different face to success.

"I hope they gain insight into the struggles of a successful individual," Valentine said. "We aren't always provided an opportunity to see successful people that look like us."

VIOLATIONS | Greek houses cited for food left in refrigerator

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Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said it is not unusual for an organization with a kitchen to be followed up by inspectors.

Jones said the greek houses are owned and run by private corporations and will address the citations through their own means.

"If they don't let the problems continue and make the improvements in a reasonable amount of time, then without something catastrophic they would not be eating anything harmful," Jones said.

Grant Helmers, president of FarmHouse fraternity, said the food in the refrigerator was older than accepted by health safety inspectors and was a mistake on the part of the

crew serving dinner.

"We only had the one violation, and our cook is not at fault. We just forgot to take something out of the refrigerator that was two days too old," Helmers said.

Helmers said he wanted to stress that the violation is not dangerous — just a small mistake.

"We write the dates on the saran wrap covering the food, it was only a small mistake that it wasn't thrown away," Helmers said.

Betsy Barrett, associate professor in hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, said she doesn't think the infractions are too worrisome.

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A gathering of the faithful



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Top: Joan McCall begins to fix breakfast while Donna Kraushaar and her husband, Nilwon, wait. All three have been attending KSU football games since their days in college and have supported the Cats through the high and low times.
Above: Edger Carrithers, freshman in engineering; Skip Cowan, sophomore in open-option; Col Giesler, freshman in architecture; Adam Matousek, junior in human resources management; and Todd Bruce, sophomore in construction science, all scream together as the Cats are introduced to the crowd moments before the football game against Oklahoma.



Tess Garvin, 4, sits atop the head of her uncle, Rick Garvin, Manhattan resident, while tailgating before the football game last Saturday. Tess Garvin has been to every home game since she was born.

Diehard K-State fans continue tailgating ways

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been a while since the K-State faithful went home happy after a football game.

But Nilwon Kraushaar and his wife, Donna, remember a time when losing was the norm.

"It was in Old Stadium then," Donna said. "They couldn't beat a good high school team."

In the 1950s when the couple attended K-State, tickets weren't hard to find and bowl games weren't even discussed.

"We'd sit on the 50-yard line, at the top," Nilwon said. "They won a couple of games in the four years I was here, but not many."

The Kraushaars drive from Frankfort, Kan., to tailgate with friends, Don and Joan McCall, before each game. The McCalls drive three and a half hours from Phillipsburg, Kan., to cheer on the Cats.

They come to every game, win or lose, and have attended eight bowl games.

Joan said she isn't worried about the team's losing record.

"I've got faith," she said.

Manhattan resident Rick Garvin said he doesn't consider the season lost.

"I've seen a lot more losses than I've ever seen wins," Garvin, a 1971 K-State graduate, said.

The Garvin family tailgates before each game. As he played football with his 4-year-old niece, Tess, who has been to every game since she was born, he wonders about the fans who abandon the team in hard times.

"You have to stay the course and be supportive," he said.

But to some who haven't seen K-State play for decades, losing is a



Dustin Brinkman, senior in education, and Rebekah Urban, senior in education, tailgate and wait for the game to begin last Saturday morning. Brink and Urban continue to support the Cats this season despite the team's losing record.

new feeling. Brian Myers, who tailgated with friends before the Oklahoma game Saturday, said the season has been disappointing but he has hope for a turnaround.

"It's good to just come and see good football," Myers, senior in education, said. "Don't get me wrong, if an OU guy walked up to me and offered me \$200 for my ticket, I'd give it to him."

Rebekah Urban, senior in education, said the loss to KU was especially hard to take because friends from KU kept calling to rub it in.

"We're over it," she said. "We mourned it, and now we're over it."

For others, the games are about the atmosphere or starting a tradition.

Freshmen Eric Schmidt and Chris Morrill got together with friends and

wore bathrobes to the Oklahoma game. They arrived at 4 a.m. to stand in line.

"I've been a fan all my life," Morrill said.

The tailgating, the noise and the friends are what make the game for Myers.

"I bleed purple, and the beer tastes good," he said.

There is still hope to pull the season around, though.

"I still think we've got a good team. We've been beating ourselves," Luke Goodrich, 2003 graduate, said.

"I don't know if we'll make it to the Big 12 Championship game but we'll win enough to get to a bowl!"

And if K-State football can't win again this season?

"I will try out for football next year," Morrill said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN GAMEDAY

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"There is a sense of urgency by everybody in this organization. Coaches, fans, players, parents, I mean everybody that is a Wildcat fan. This is our last chance to turn our season around, so it's all or nothing for us."

Jermaine Berry
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A must win for K-State

This year's game against Nebraska is big for both teams.

Fast facts K-State versus Nebraska

- This is the first time since 1968 that both K-State and Nebraska will square off as unranked opponents.
- The Wildcats have won the last two games against the Cornhuskers, outscoring them 87-32.
- Prior to K-State's 1998 40-30 win against Nebraska, the Cornhuskers had won 29 straight games against the Wildcats dating back to 1969.
- In the last two years, running back Darren Sproles has averaged 147.5 yards per game against Nebraska.
- The last time the Cornhuskers beat the Wildcats at KSU Stadium was in 1996.
- K-State can only lose one game the rest of the season to extend its streak of bowl appearances to 12.

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Big 12 rivalry undergoes changes

Cats, Huskers ready for matchup

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Much of Saturday's game between K-State and Nebraska will have the same feel as past games.

The teams will still wear the same colors; K-State will line up wearing purple and white. Nebraska will be sporting scarlet and cream.

The game still figures to be 60 minutes of an all-out battle between two programs that have combined to win 100 Big 12 games since the league was formed in 1996.

But when K-State plays host to Nebraska this time around, there will be some big differences.

For the first time since 1968, neither team is ranked. Nebraska, with first-year coach Bill Callahan, no longer runs an option-based offense. K-State sits in a tie for last in the Big 12 North with a 2-4 record and for the first time in 11 years, the game will not be televised.

None of that matters to the players though.

Senior defensive tackle Jermaine Berry said the game with Nebraska is always important, no matter what the circumstances are.

"I think it's been the biggest rivalry since I've been here," Berry said. "For us especially, this game is very important to us. This is as big a rivalry as it was when I first got here."

The game was hardly a rivalry until K-State won 40-30 in 1998. Nebraska had beaten the Wildcats 29 straight times from 1969-97. The Huskers still have a commanding lead of the overall series, owning a 14-72-2 record against the Wildcats.

However, in recent years, K-State has flipped the coin on the Huskers. Since 1998, K-State has a 5-2 record against Nebraska, with the most recent win a 38-9 blowout in Lincoln last season. The Wildcats have won two in a row, and with a win Saturday, will have their first three-game winning-streak ever in the series.

Senior tight end Brian Casey said the Wildcats are no longer intimidated by Nebraska.

"I'm 3-1 against them so far and we expect to beat them now," Casey said. "Now, I just feel we have the confidence that we can beat Nebraska, and they are not the bigger

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K-State players feel pressure to attain victory

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats need help. With five Big 12 Conference games remaining on the schedule and every North Division team mathematically still in the hunt for the title, the Wildcats (2-4, 0-3) are hoping to help themselves as they take on division-rival Nebraska (4-2, 2-1), 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"I think we dismissed our-

selves from the opportunity to totally control our own destiny after this last ball game (against Oklahoma)," Coach Bill Snyder said. "The obvious answer is every team in the conference still has a chance, and that doesn't preclude Kansas State, but it's an uphill battle and you have to have some help."

The game between K-State and Nebraska will mark the 89th time the two schools have played each other, with the Cornhuskers leading the

all-time series 72-14-2. Despite Nebraska's lead, K-State has won four of the last six meetings, including wins in the past two seasons.

First-year Nebraska coach Bill Callahan said every game for his team is a must win, but divisional games are a priority.

"The most important thing for us is divisional games," Callahan said. "These games really take on an increased importance."

The Cornhuskers, tied atop

the Big 12 North with Missouri, bounced back from their worst loss in school history Oct. 9 at the hands of Texas Tech, with a 59-27 win over Baylor a week later.

In the win, sophomore quarterback Joe Dailey passed for a school record 342 yards and tied the single-game school passing touchdowns record with five. Junior running back Cory Ross also had a solid day, rushing for 51 yards and a touchdown and catching two passes for 77

Game time K-State vs. Nebraska

When: 1:10 p.m. Saturday
Where: KSU Stadium
Television: None

yards and another touchdown.

Nebraska brings the nation's No. 2 run defense into the game, allowing just 66.8 yards on the ground per game.

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K-State mid-season timeline

1-0



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Defeated Western Kentucky 27-13

1-1



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Lost at home to Fresno State 45-21

2-1



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Defeated Louisiana-Lafayette 40-20

2-2



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Lost on the road to Texas A&M 42-30

2-3



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Lost on the road to Kansas 31-28

2-4



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Lost at home to No. 2 Oklahoma 31-21

The (Mid)West Coast offense

First-year coach revamps Nebraska's run-oriented offense

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 115 years of college football at Nebraska, the storied program never had a quarterback throw for more than 300 yards in a single game — until Oct. 16.

In a 59-27 win over Baylor, sophomore quarterback Joe Dailey became the first Cornhusker to do so, throwing for 342 yards and five touchdowns.

In his first year as coach, former Oakland Raiders head man Bill Callahan has thrown out the option/run-oriented playbook that dominated Husker football for decades and brought in the

What is the West Coast offense?

The West Coast offense, created by Hall of Fame coach Bill Walsh, is an offense based on passing to set up the run. To be run efficiently, the quarterback needs to be able to make quick reads and have an accurate arm. Receivers also need to have the ability to run short, timed patterns, usually outs or quick slants. Tight ends must be good receivers and be able to catch balls over the middle, and running backs must be able to come out of the backfield to make receptions. The West Coast offense does not require large linemen, but rather agile players who can run traps, counters or sweeps.

West Coast offense centered around the short-passing game.

"It's different and unique, and yet you take each year as it comes and each game as it comes, but particularly for me having been with Ne-

braska during the Big 8 as well as the Big 12 Conference, it's just a different feel," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Through the first six games of the season, the Cornhuskers attempted 182 passes for 1,286 yards com-

pared to just 192 attempts for 1,422 yards in 13 games in 2003. Nebraska is fifth in the Big 12 in passing yardage, gaining 214.3 yards through the air per game.

For this year's match-up between Nebraska and K-State, Snyder said he has tossed aside the old tapes of the Cornhuskers.

"You scrutinize them a little bit just in terms of personnel, but by and large, the rest of the tapes were not of any great value to us," Snyder said.

Despite Nebraska's early struggles with the new offensive system, throwing for 200 yards or more just twice,

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THEY SAID IT

"It is a very important game for both of us in the Big 12 North. We both have a mathematically possible chance to win the Big 12 North."

Brian Casey
TIGHT END

Nebraska at K-State

Time: 1:10 p.m.

Radio: Mid-America Sports Network

History: Nebraska leads the overall series 72-14-2. In their last matchup, K-State won 38-9 in Lincoln.

PLAYER TO WATCH

Darren Sproles carried the ball 13 times for 34 yards in last week's loss to Oklahoma. With the status of starting quarterback Dylan Meier uncertain, Sproles will have to turn his game up another notch against the No. 2 ranked rush defense in the nation.



The quarterback shuffle

If Meier can't play, Snyder should consider lifting Evridge's redshirt

Coach Bill Snyder could face one huge dilemma Saturday. With the Cornhuskers rolling into town, the stakes in this rivalry are as high as ever, even if the Wildcats' record (2-4, 0-3) leaves much to be desired.

K-State desperately needs a win over North Division co-leader Nebraska, as a loss would force the Wildcats to win out in the regular season if they hope to make a bowl game for the 12th straight year.

K-State desperately needs sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier.

Meier proved once again last week that, when healthy, he can run an offense with the best of 'em, as he threw for 242 yards and a touchdown in the Wildcats' hard-fought loss to Oklahoma.

Harassed all day by a tenacious Sooners defense, Meier was knocked out cold and out of the game in the fourth quarter with a vicious hit.

This week, Snyder, as is customary, would not say whether or not Meier would play against Nebraska.

This is a problem.

If Meier is good to go, the Wildcat offense should roll over a Husker defense that gave up 70 points to Texas Tech two weeks ago.

However, if Meier is still feeling the effects of that jarring hit and can't go, we will most likely see sophomore quarterback Allen Webb get the start.

This should have K-State fans a little worried.

Webb, who showed promise in the Spring Game way back when, has struggled greatly with the offense when he's gotten snaps this year. In his starts against Fresno State and Kansas, and recently in the fourth quarter against Oklahoma, Webb looked absolutely lost receiving plays from the coaches and run-

ning the offense.

Webb's statistics have been far from great. Touted as an athletic, dual-threat transferring in from Indiana University, Webb has completed just 39 percent of his passes and has rushed for a total of 26 yards this season.

Maybe Webb can turn it around. He seems like a good guy who genuinely wants to make himself and the team better, but right now we haven't seen results.

So this begs a question. If Meier can't go Saturday — and I think I speak for everybody when I say, I really, really hope he can — what does Snyder do?

What about pulling true freshman Allan Evridge's redshirt?

I know, there's some major negatives to doing this, and, honestly, I don't expect Snyder to do it. If Evridge plays, that's it, you can't say, "hey, just kidding," and put a redshirt back on. It's a legitimate question to ask if it'd be worth it to pull a guy's redshirt just to be a backup quarterback.

But maybe it's worth it.

Evridge, a Nebraska native who spurned the Huskers, by many accounts has all the talent in the world. Prior to the season, K-State coaches couldn't sing the freshman's praises enough for his ability to learn the offense so quickly to go along with his physical tools.

If Meier can't play, the Wildcat offense is sputtering with Webb at the helm and the Cats find themselves down to Nebraska, it might be time to take a chance on Evridge.

The Wildcats simply cannot afford a loss and if Snyder knows that Evridge can come in and be successful, Snyder should seriously consider pulling the redshirt.

It's all in Snyder's hands.

He knows what's best for the team, and I don't think

anybody should go crazy if Evridge stays on the sidelines for the whole year.

But if the Cats are on the verge of defeat and Evridge can help them pull out the must-win game, it should be strongly-considered.

Then again, Meier could start Saturday and all this discussion can be tossed aside for the time-being.

Wouldn't that be great?

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GAMETIME



Edge

OFFENSE

Edge



With the ground game pretty much grounded (last in Big 12 Conference play, generating a paltry 61 yards per game in three conference games), the Wildcats have turned to quarterback Dylan Meier. So far, the Wildcats have the second-best passing offense in the conference in Big 12 play. K-State's success will depend on the health of Meier, but don't forget Darren Sproles. Despite early struggles in conference play, in the two previous meetings against the Huskers, he has gone for over 100 yards.

The newly-instituted West Coast offense has been a work in progress for the Cornhuskers, and don't look for that to change Saturday. Quarterback Joe Dailey averages 212.3 yards passing per game with 14 touchdowns passes and 12 interceptions on the season. Running back Cory Ross averages 95.7 yards rushing per game and tight end Matt Herian is the leading receiver, with 23 catches and three touchdowns. They put up 59 points on Baylor, but only 14 and 10 against Kansas and Texas Tech.

DEFENSE



Although it still gave up 31 points, the K-State defense was much-improved against one of the nation's better offenses in Oklahoma. Still, there are issues. The Cats are last in the Big 12 in red-zone defense, as conference opponents have scored all 12 times inside the K-State 20-yard line, including 10 touchdowns. Also, opposing offenses convert on third down almost 40 percent of the time against K-State. Last year, the defense held Nebraska, to one touchdown.

The once-fearsome "Black Shirts" aren't scaring anybody after getting torched for 70 points a couple of weeks ago against Texas Tech. The Huskers do have star players — linebacker Barrett Ruud and the Bullocks brothers in the secondary. Strong safety Daniel has four interceptions and free safety Josh has 31 tackles. It would be hard enough to stop Sproles, but now the Huskers face a throwing K-State team. Not good news for a team ranked last in conference play in pass defense, giving up 317 yards on average.

SPECIAL TEAMS



Kicker Joe Rheem still provides plenty of consistency, having only missed one field goal and no extra-point attempts all year. After that, the special teams have been uncharacteristically poor. They average 16.6 yards per return on kickoffs in Big 12 play and only 1.6 yards per punt return, poor enough for last in the conference.

The Huskers average 21.1 yards on kickoff returns, 7.1 yards on punt returns and 38.2 yards per punt this season. Kick returner Brandon Jackson does lead the conference with 29 yards per return and place kicker Sandro DeAngelis is 3-6 this year on field goals. Overall, it's not a stellar unit, but it could still be the better one on Saturday.

PREDICTION: K-STATE 34 - NEBRASKA 20

Both teams need this win desperately. K-State: has the home field advantage, and like the past two years, the better team.

Still, this game comes down to a healthy Dylan Meier. Here's hoping he will be.

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Linebacker Brandon Archer tries to bring down Oklahoma running back Kejuan Jones during last week's game against the Sooners. Archer had a 27-yard interception return during the second half. **Drew Rose** COLLEGIAN

Archer adjusts, plays strong

Sophomore linebacker steps up play versus Sooners

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jason White probably had a bad case of déjà vu last Saturday. The Heisman trophy-winning Oklahoma quarterback took a snap from center, felt pressure and heaved a hurried pass.

Waiting was a K-State linebacker, who picked the pass from out of the air and went untouched to the endzone for a touchdown.

There were some differences though. Instead of the Big 12 Championship Game at Arrowhead Stadium, the game was at KSU Stadium, and this time K-State came up short against Oklahoma, 31-21.

The linebacker who picked off the pass was sophomore Brandon Archer, who has been a steady force on K-State's defense.

Archer said the interception was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

"The coverage was designed for me to be out in the flats, and I just got out there a little faster than usual," Archer said. "It happened so fast. I turned back and looked — there's the ball right there, and the next thing I know, I'm in the endzone."

The interception was the exclamation point on a career day for Archer, K-State's starting strong-side linebacker. He was second on the team with 10 tackles against the Sooners. For the season, Archer is second only to junior linebacker Marvin Simmons in total tackles with 35 stops to Simmons' 37.

Coach Bill Snyder said Archer's play in the last few weeks has been encouraging.

"I like the way Brandon is playing. I really do," Snyder said. "He is playing with a little more confidence, he has a good understanding of what we're doing, and he has developed the ability to help people that are around him. I think he's growing in the right direction."

Archer came into the season as somewhat of an unknown on the defense. Archer was seen by some as simply a replacement for departed senior Brian Hickman.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said Archer has performed above expectations.

"He's been a real bright spot for us," Elliott said. "But he's been progressively getting better. That gives us reason to feel like the future is in good shape."

Originally, Archer was on the opposite side of the field at the weak-side linebacker spot. With Wildcat coaches looking to put the talented Simmons on the field, Archer was asked to make the move to the strong-side at the beginning of the season.

Snyder said the switch to the strong-side can be a difficult one to make, but Archer handled the move well.

"(The move) put him in a position to have to line up differently than he did normally," Snyder said. "It was different, but he's taken to it. He's a team guy. He'll do whatever it is you want him to do."

Archer said he is starting to settle in at his position, but knows he can improve.

"I feel a lot more comfortable," Archer said. "I'm getting into the flow of things. I think the biggest thing for me is trying to be more consistent in my play."

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WILDCATS | Importance of Nebraska game not lost on K-State

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"It is a very important game for both of us in the Big 12 North," senior tight end Brian Casey said. "It's still mathematically possible to win the North, so it's a big game and whenever you have a home game against Nebraska, you always want to beat them."

The Wildcats dropped their third-straight conference game last Saturday with a 31-21 loss to No. 2 Oklahoma, even though sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier registered his third-straight game with at least 200 yards passing.

Meier finished the day completing 20-of-38 passes for 242 yards and one touchdown, before being knocked out of the game in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore Jermaine Moreira led the Wildcat receivers with seven catches for 85 yards.

Although the Wildcat/Husker showdown has Big 12 North title implications, this year's game will mark

the first time in 11 years the contest will not be on television and the first time neither team is ranked in either major poll since 1968.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the game is still important for both teams.

"Every game now for us is a huge game, and we have to keep getting better and play at a higher level, and we have to do it every week," Elliott said.

The Wildcats' consecutive bowl game appearance-streak is also on the line against the Cornhuskers.

K-State has made a trip to a bowl game for 11 consecutive years and will have to win four of its last five games to become bowl eligible for the 12th straight year.

"There is a sense of urgency by everybody in this organization. Coaches, fans, players, parents, I mean everybody that is a Wildcat fan," senior defensive tackle Jermaine Berry said.

"This is our last chance to turn our season around, so it's all or nothing for us."

K-STATE	National team rankings	NEBRASKA
56	Rushing Offense	24
76	Passing Offense	54
76	Total Offense	33
67	Rushing Defense	2
39	Total Defense	36
27	Pass Defense	100
112	Net Punting	31



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
James Terry reaches for the ball after Isaiah Fluellen blocked the pass from Eli Roberson in the first quarter of last season's game. Terry caught the pass for a 40-yard gain. K-State beat Nebraska 38-9, breaking a 35-year losing streak in Lincoln.

RIVALRY | Wildcat defense to adjust against Huskers

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program anymore."

One of the most intriguing details about the match-up is Nebraska's new West Coast offense and how the Wildcats respond to it after years of seeing the Huskers run the option.

Coach Bill Snyder said watching Nebraska on film this

year has been a different experience.

"It's different, and it's unique," Snyder said. "You take each year as it comes and each game as it comes. I've seen them now for 15 years, and it is a different feel."

With Nebraska sitting tied atop the Big 12 North standings and K-State at 0-3 in conference, the game becomes im-

portant for different reasons for each team.

A win for Nebraska would give the Huskers the inside track to the Big 12 Championship game. A win for K-State could potentially reroute the season and help the Wildcats finish strong with a Big 12 North title still in reach.

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OFFENSE | Nebraska set to challenge Cat defense

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the Cornhuskers have thrown for at least 180 yards or more in their past three games.

"As each game has went on, they are getting more comfortable with it," senior defensive tackle Jermaine Berry said.

Dailey is completing 52.9 percent of his passes, is averaging 212.3 yards per game and has a pass efficiency rating of 128.03.

"I think he's improving, and they have brought the offense to him, and he is responding well," Snyder said.

"I think maybe they have progressed to a point where they have identified those things that they are most comfortable with and those things they are perhaps still in the growing stage. They have

maybe defined their package, so to speak, a little more clearly."

Even though Nebraska's offense has not emphasized the run as much in 2004, defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the Cornhuskers are still dangerous on the ground.

"It's different, but they still run the ball very well, and they will still punch you in the mouth," Elliott said. "They are going to give us the run game until we stop it."

Nebraska ranks fifth in the Big 12 in rushing yardage, gaining 194.5 yards per game with junior running back Cory Ross leading the way with 590 yards and three touchdowns.

"They are running the ball pretty well, and they are picking their spots throwing," Elliott said. "They are still very

"They are running the ball pretty well, and they are picking their spots throwing. They are still very physical. They are going to give us all we can handle."

Bob Elliott
K-STATE DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

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Police arrest suspect in rape case

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A homeless Junction City man was arrested for rape Thursday.

Emory Walker, 24, was arrested in connection with the rape of a 14-year-old acquaintance in early 2004, Riley County Police Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

The crime was reported to RCPD March 9.

Moldrup said the girl allegedly entered the residence with the suspect willingly, but after spending time together, he allegedly raped her.

Following the report, Moldrup said a warrant was issued for Walker's arrest, but because he is homeless, it was difficult to locate him.

At the time the incident was reported, Moldrup said the victim did not require medical attention.

Walker is being detained by the RCPD on a \$20,000 bond.

No plans for increased lighting in City Park

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Night joggers at City Park won't be able to enjoy more lighting for the sidewalks any time soon.

Brad Everett, Manhattan mayor, said City Commissioners haven't had any discussion about the lights in City Park.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said it is important to weigh the cost versus the need for lights.

"We don't have a large amount of crime in City Park, but lighting up the whole park would help," he said. "People are less likely to commit crimes in an area that is well lit."

Moldrup said he doesn't think the park is designed to be used in the dark.

However, since the park's curfew is 11 p.m. After Daylight Savings Time ends, that leaves about five hours after dark that community members are allowed to enjoy the park.

Danielle Garrison, junior in interior architecture, said she stopped going to the park at night, because she doesn't feel safe.

"It's since the whole rape stuff," she said. "I also get creeped out by the homeless people who are there at night."

Will Yankey, junior in interior architecture, said he jogs at the park whenever he can, whether it's night or day.

"I feel safe jogging at night," he said.

City Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said he would be open to try and improve the situation

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K-State 45, Nebraska 21

No contest

Wildcat running game, Nebraska turnovers lead to rout over Huskers

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's three-consecutive conference losses, the questions surrounding the quarterback position, Nebraska's West Coast offense — there were many reasons to doubt whether the Wildcats could pull off a win Saturday afternoon over the Cornhuskers.

But led by a revitalized running attack and a stingy second-half defense, K-State (3-4, 1-3) pulled off a convincing 45-21 win over the Cornhuskers (4-3, 2-2) in front of the fifth-largest crowd in school history (52,234) at KSU Stadium.

The third-consecutive win against Nebraska marked the first time in the series' history the Wildcats had won three consecutive over their rivals to the north.

"It feels good knowing we beat them twice at our house and beat them once in their house," said sophomore safety Maurice Mack, who had a second-half fumble recovery. "Hopefully, we can keep this thing coming for years and years to come."

In place of injured starting quarterback Dylan Meier, sophomore Allen Webb ripped apart the Blackshirt defense with his legs, while also showing efficiency through the air.

Webb was 14-of-23 passing for 124 yards, but the story was his role in the Wildcat running game. The transfer from Indiana, who had struggled in previous appearances this season, ran for 147 yards and four touchdowns on 34 carries.

Coach Bill Snyder said Webb put in the necessary effort during the week's practice to succeed Saturday.

"I think what really was most important was that he took the time (to prepare)," Snyder said. "He spent more time in preparation than he has, and that's what quarterbacks have to do. Great quarterbacks do exactly that."

Not to be outdone was senior running back Darren Sproles, showing why he was considered a Heisman Trophy candidate prior to the season by



Running back Darren Sproles breaks a Nebraska tackle during the first half of Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. Sproles ran for 135 yards on 22 carries, helping the Wildcats break their three-game losing streak with a 45-21 win over the Cornhuskers.

running for 135 yards and two touchdowns at 6.1 yards per carry.

Sproles rewrote two records on the afternoon. The 5-foot-7, 180-pound running back broke a tie with former teammate, quarterback Eli Roberson, for sole possession of the K-State career touchdown record with his first touchdown run — a one-yard run — at the 12:12 mark in the second quarter.

Sproles also surpassed former Texas running back Ricky Williams for the Big 12 Conference career all-purpose yards record. Sproles now has 6,010 career all-purpose yards to Williams' 5,992.

Webb, who found out Thursday he was starting, said having Sproles in the backfield provided an extra level of comfort for himself.

"It always makes me feel good when

I'm playing with a back like Darren, because he's an amazing guy who can do amazing things," Webb said.

As good as the offense was in scoring its most points of the season, the Wildcat defense played a critical part in that success.

After giving up big pass plays of 63 and 55 yards from Nebraska quarterback Joe Dailey that led to two touchdowns in the first half, K-State tightened up in half number two.

Led by the strong play from the front-seven, the Wildcats forced three consecutive turnovers — two Dailey fumbles and an interception — in the fourth quarter, leading to two K-State touchdowns and the final 24-point winning margin.

Mack said it was the defense's aggressive nature that made the differ-

ence in the game.

"We took it to them instead of them taking it to us," Mack said. "That's the big thing right there, we took it to them."

With the win, K-State finds itself in the thick of things in a jumbled up Big 12 North Division race. The Wildcats are among four teams with 1-3 conference records, just one game behind Missouri and Nebraska at 2-2.

The next challenge awaiting K-State is next Saturday's 6 p.m. clash with Texas Tech at KSU Stadium.

Junior offensive tackle Jerome Clary said, though the Nebraska win is great, there is still a long road ahead for the Wildcats.

"We've got to win out, so we have a chance to play in the Big 12 Championship," Clary said.

Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Foundation offers scholarship for campus groups

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student organizations seeking extra money to fund a campus or community project might not have to fund-raise or ask Student Governing Association for additional funds, thanks to a scholarship offered by the K-State Student Foundation.

The Student Foundation group is accepting applications for the Student Foundation Organizational Scholarship, a \$400 award given to one student group on campus in November.

The group must be registered through the Office of Student Activities and Services and must use the money to fund a program that will benefit either the K-State or Manhattan community by May 2005.

Applications are available online at www.found.ksu.edu/studentfoundation and are due by Nov. 1 at the OSAS office in the K-State Student Union.

The scholarship was developed after the Student Foundation group came up with additional funds.

"From a historical stand-

point, the Student Founda-

tion has had a fund here where we put our dues and any other money we earn," said Diane Hinrichs, adviser to the Student Foundation and director of donor rela-

tions. "That fund has grown large enough that we have the ability to endow it. Since we reached that limit, the question became, what do we want to do with the money?"

As a result, Student Founda-

tion members decided to create a scholarship that would in turn help out other students.

Tami Felts, chairperson for the scholarship committee and fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, said they wanted to find student groups who were doing projects to help out the K-State and Manhattan communities.

"This way we thought we were affecting a lot more people," Felts said. "With SGA, it's sometimes hard to get funds, especially with smaller

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foundation.

When: Applications are due by 4 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Student Foundation mailbox in the OSAS office, located in the K-State Student Union.

■ Campus groups interested in applying must use the money to benefit the Manhattan or campus community and complete the project by May 2005.

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INSIDE

Denver-based band Plastic Parachute makes a stop over in the Little Apple during tour.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Soldier deaths

The bodies of 50 unarmed Iraqi soldiers were found in rural Iraq on Sunday. Most has been killed execution style with gunshots to the back of the head.

Earthquakes

Tens of thousands of Japanese took shelter Sunday after a series of earthquakes killed at least 19 people and injured as many as 1,800. The largest earthquake was measured at 6.8 magnitude.

Afghan vote

Afghanistan's interim leader Hamid Karzai won a majority of votes cast in the landmark presidential elections, according to results released Sunday. Karzai, however, has not been declared the winner.

Border battle

The University of Missouri and the University of Kansas have decided to drop the title "Border War" that coins their athletic rivalry and rename it "Border Showdown." Officials said the word "war" was inappropriate after the Sept. 11 attacks.



DON'T FORGET

■ Enrollment for the spring semester starts today for students with 116 hours or more. Go to courses.k-state.edu for a course listing.

■ A sidewalk chalking competition for Homecoming will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Bosco Student Plaza. The event is open to any campus organization.

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IN RETROSPECT
WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Red Sox, Cardinals in World Series

Boston Red Sox batter Manny Ramirez hits an RBI single Saturday in the seventh inning of game one of the World Series at Fenway Park in Boston.

Staff and wire reports
The Boston Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals after upending the New York Yankees in Game 7 of the American League Championship Series. The Red Sox have not won a World Series since 1918, when they sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees — a deal that supposedly cursed Boston.
The Cardinals also won a dramatic Game 7 in the National League Championship Series against the Houston Astros to advance to the World Series.

PRESIDENTIAL POLLS
President Bush and challenger Sen. John Kerry remained in a statistical tie in national polls throughout the week.
Various polls showed slight changes in support, but none were significant enough to separate the candidates.

IN THE MONEY
The state of Kansas reached an agreement with two Indian tribes to allow a casino in Kansas City, Kan., near the Kansas Speedway.
The revenue-sharing deal could earn the state as much as \$50 million per year. The Kickapoo and Sac and Fox tribes will build and operate the casino.

VACCINE SHORTAGES
Health officials continued to battle a shortage the flu vaccine, but relief is in sight. Another 2.6 million vaccines will be available in January, officials said.
President Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry played politics with the shortage, with Kerry blaming Bush's policies for the shortage and Bush promising to provide more.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 21
■ At 11:15 a.m., Mitchell Miller, Abilene, Kan., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, possession of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 11:15 a.m., Charles Zwigart Jr., Abilene, Kan., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, trafficking contraband and possession of opiates. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 11:15 a.m., Charles Zwigart Jr., Abilene, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$244.
■ At 7 p.m., Emory Walker, Junction City, was arrested for rape. Bond was set at \$20,000.
■ At 7:15 p.m., Mark Lawrence, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$301.29.

Friday, Oct. 22
■ At 8:37 p.m., Bobby Pearson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.
■ At 9:30 p.m., Victor Arellano, Oakley, Calif., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 9:50 p.m., Larry Nelson, 3000 Tuttle Creek, Lot 162, was arrested for battery and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,750.

Friday, Oct. 22
■ At 12:01 a.m., Luis Rueda, St. George, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violator. Bond was set at \$4,000.
■ At 2 a.m., Eric Kutter, 1401 College Ave., No. 207, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Jeremy Dregne, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:20 a.m., Timothy Trent, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear, probation violation and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$7,035.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.
■ HIPE will meet at 6 p.m. today at Phi Kappa Theta, 1965 College Heights Road.
■ The Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Waters 137.
■ The Pagan Student Group will meet for an overview of Pagan religions at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.
■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ CrossRoads of ECM will have a Bible study at 8:30 tonight at 1021 Denison Ave.

Corrections and clarifications
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Crime report e-mails sent to K-State account holders

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All students, faculty and staff of K-State received the 2003 Annual Security Report and Crime Statistics via e-mail. It reported that the violence is stagnant, if not slightly decreased on campus.

The report, compiled by the Office of Student Life, was released Oct. 1 in conjunction with the Cleary Act, a federal regulation that requires the reporting of certain crimes, including certain sex offenses, burglary and alcohol and drug-related crimes.

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, helped compile the report.

"The report does not necessarily include all crimes," Jones said.

"For example, opportunity theft, such as if you left your backpack out and it was stolen, is not included. However, the report does provide an accurate snapshot of the university's crime levels."

In addition to the actual crime statistics, the report includes university policies on sexual violence, drugs and alcohol. Safety resource information also is included, such as contact information for the K-State and Riley County Police Departments and how to report crimes.

Some students said they took the time to look at the report.

Ashley Urban, junior in architectural engineering, said this was the first year she has looked at the report.

"I have heard of a couple rapes in Manhattan recently," Urban said.

"I have classes which require me to be on campus late, so I was interested in

the statistics."

Captain Troy Lane of the K-State Police Department said the report is not only useful to current students and faculty, but prospective attendees as well.

"The statistics are released because by law they have to be," Lane said. "But they can be helpful to prospective students who are deciding where to go to school. They can get a feel for the campus' safety."

As for the 2003 statistics, there are no significant fluctuations from recent years, Jones said.

"K-State continues to be a safe university," Jones said. "There are educational activities on campus, which teach students how to protect themselves from crimes, and there is also excellent K-State and Riley County police departments that patrol the area 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Comparison of K-State's Manhattan campus to the Salina campus is difficult, Jones said.

"Based on size, Salina will naturally have fewer crimes reported," Jones said, "but both campuses are relatively safe."

To make K-State as safe as possible, students should use common sense and take simple precautions, Lane said.

"Students should walk in lit areas and in groups," Lane said. "And students shouldn't be afraid to use available resources, such as campus escorts."

Urban said she has taken some precautions in recent months.

"I bought some pepper spray for when I have to walk on campus late at night," Urban said. "I always try to have someone pick me up if I can."

Treating yourself



Gavin Koch, 2, reaches for a candy in a pumpkin bucket during the annual Spooktacular at Sunset Zoological Park. Koch and other children dressed up in their Halloween costumes and did early trick-or-treating Sunday afternoon.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Lou Douglas lecture today

Phyllis Bennis

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Bennis plans to share her research and experience concerning a project that analyzes the drive toward a U.S. empire in the Middle East Region and beyond. In addition, her speech will analyze the Bush administration's reaction to the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

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TO THE POINT City should add lighting to City Park for safety

City commissioners should consider the positive aspects of lighting up City Park.

Even though the main negative point to additional lights at City Park is the money it takes to purchase and maintain the lights, that money would go to making a safe and usable park at night.

Lighting up City Park at night can benefit the entire community by providing a well-lit, night-time park atmosphere.

Besides the obvious benefits of having a safer park for night walkers, joggers and passers-by, the lights would allow the park to still be usable at night for people of all ages.

Having access at night makes sense, because despite past crime statistics, it would be a safer space in the future due to the fact that less crime occurs in well-lit areas.

Along with Daylight Savings Time ending next weekend, and with the park curfew being 11 p.m., that leaves five to six hours of a dark park in which the community pays to help maintain. That means that for approximately one-third of the day the park would be basically useless and would aid any criminal endeavors.

Lights would offer full access to community members during the park's hours, which means the community gets more for its money.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The number of Americans who are disenchanted with politics is quite heinous.

The projections are that 100 million people



JONAS HOGG

are going to thumb their noses at the the voting booth, and many people I talk to are voting for Candidate A because, well, he's better than Candidate B.

The sad thing is that Candidates C-Z aren't even being given a second thought.

If ever there seemed a time ripe to stick a third party wrench in the two party gears of the system it would be now.

If you find that neither the asses nor the elephants are representing you the way that you would like, then a quick Internet search will give you a much longer list of parties to choose from.

From racist to pacifists, libertarians to communist, there are more than 50 parties to choose from.

Or if you are feeling like a mix try the Libertarian National Socialist Green Party.

Libertarian eco-wacko Nazis? Color me curious, if extremely, violently repulsed.

But why don't these get any press? CNN is just too busy, doing what god only knows.

Nevertheless, the third parties persist in their thankless job of rocking the boat, if only ever so slightly. In fact, if it weren't for a certain candidate who shall remain Ralph Nader, it is very possible that we might be looking at four more with Gore right now.

Or should we drift through the annals of time to 1992 when Ross Perot, running on the independent ticket, took almost 25 percent of the total votes, it is possible to see that not only can the third party people run, but they can contend.

They can contend in a big way, and could contend in a bigger way if only we could find a way to convince the 100 million who

are too lazy, dumb, or self-professed cool to get to the polls.

After all, once a party gets 6 percent of the total vote they get to hop on the campaign finance bandwagon, thus making them an even bigger contender in the next campaign.

But, if there is so much dissatisfaction with Tweedledumb and Tweedlephoney (to borrow William Lind's term), why aren't more people getting fired up about someone else, anyone else rather than the big two?

Because, A: somewhere along the way we picked up a notion that third party votes simply don't count. That any vote that wasn't for the ass or the elephant must be for some wacko fringe somewhere and should promptly be discounted.

And, B: because we have to beat the other guy. I've been told on several occasions when discussing third parties that unless I vote specifically for party A, then I'm supporting party B, even if I'm not voting for them.

This intellectually bankrupt bit of reasoning of "you're either with us or you're with the other guys" is a little too much of a Bushian phrase for me. But I've heard it from both parties, both of whom seem to care less about winning and more about beating the other guy.

But, as an idealist I will continue to dream.

There are so many colors in the spectrum it seems a damn shame to limit our country to red and blue.

So bear in mind that there are more options than Tweedledumb and Tweedlephoney on the ballot. Perhaps we won't have a Libertarian or Green presidency this year, but if we can rock the boat a little bit and keep it rocking for a few more years there is no telling what could happen.

If you want my opinion (which you must), they can take that elephant and stick it up their ass.

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College offers chance to hit the road

The purpose of higher education is to achieve academic success and get a foot wedged in the door of the real world. Nothing could be more important in college.

Except taking sweet road trips.

When I came to college, I decided I was going to make the most of it. I vowed that, in my 11 years here, I would spend more time on road trips than Jay Leno spends at the Not Funny store.

And I have. Since my freshman year, I've trekked to Georgia, Boston, San Diego, Colorado, Arizona twice, Wisconsin thrice and Texas quadrice (I made up that word).

I hate to come off as Bartholomew Braggadocio, but I've definitely been on more road trips than you, so you will now sit there and obediently read my sage advice on how to turn your next road trip from sweet to super-sweet.

1) First things first: Abandon any and all common sense.

You might not have money, a vehicle or a place to stay, but those are only minor details that can be worked out later.

On my most recent trip, we did not have a place to stay. All the hotels were booked, but that whole "hotel" thing is overrated anyway,

so we slept in our van for three days and nights (a la Cody from "Step By Step").

We used dirty clothes and garbage bags as blankets and snuck into the dorms to shower. Hobo life was not as bad as everyone makes it seem.

2) Hot road tunes are a must.

I know it may seem thrilling at first, but the book-on-tape version of "The Bridges of Madison County" is going to get old sooner or later.

That's why I recommend burning a compilation disc of music by schizophrenic Chicago poet/singer Wesley Willis.

With smooth Casio grooves and such lyrical ingenuity as, "rock and roll is the joyride music / whip that snow leopard's ass," Wesley is sure to keep you and your road cronies beboppin' and scattin' until the wee hours of the early morn.

3) If you're unfortunate enough to be going on a road trip with your family, be sure to pack the sleeping pills.

4) Pack the right food. Sandwiches and other legitimate items of sustenance are for squares. You're not a square, are you? Hell no, you're not.

That's why you need to bring all the turkey jerky, squeeze cheese and Star Crunches you can possibly get your mitts on. Four days of this will inevitably lead to intestinal ground zero, but it's better than being a square.

5) Bring a good book with you. You'll be cooped up in that car for hours, so you may as well sharpen those mental muscles.

Just kidding! Reading is for suckers and smart people. Bring a GameBoy instead.

6) Don't forget a disposable camera. You're guaranteed to meet a lot of weirdos along the way, especially if you're going anywhere in Texas.

You'll need that film to document people like the weird lady on the street who offered us a bathtub full of whiskey in exchange for a quarter.

Plus, if you're Mr. Fancy-Pants and you actually do cough up the dinero to stay in a hotel, you and your friends can sneak into the weight room at three in the morning and stage photos of yourselves chugging 40s on the exercise bike.

These are the memories you'll share with your grandkids.

7) People in other states don't know you, so feel free to make up outrageous claims to impress them. If you're hitting on a girl in a bar, telling her that you were an extra in "Junior" guarantees that you'll be back at her place within an hour. Party time, excellent.

Unfortunately for you, I'm out of

advice. So go forth and start ramblin', you ramblin' man.

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Nothing says I love you like a vaginal piercing.

To the dude in the kilt: Dudes in skirts are hot.

I'm officially declaring next week paralyze a bicyclist week.

Yeah, about all those ladybugs, one just flew into my face.

You mean you wouldn't want to do Saddam Hussein?

I find it perfect that Tri-Delts and Fijs are homecoming partners, because nobody likes them.

I see chalk people.

For all you people who think you're safe to pick your nose in your car, you're not. We can

see you through your window.

I have a winking problem. I wink at random people. They look at me awkwardly. Is that bad?

It's a sad day when people call in bashing quotes from the Bible.

I can read all about the Pagan group all over campus, but when Christians do it,

people get pissed.

K-State Collegian? More like hippie liberal vent page.

Hey, Collegian, are you even aware that there are Republicans on campus who deserve to have their views fairly represented in the university paper?

Collegian, try once, just once, to be objec-

tive in your coverage of this election, and if you can't handle that, refrain from any election articles, period.

When me and my roommate sing duets together, why is it that she always gets to be the female voice and I always have to be the male voice? When is it my turn to be the female voice?

To the person who was complaining about

their human body class, try being an engineer.

John Kerry flip flops on every single issue and yet this political race is still close. Unbelievable.

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Volleyball team falls to Texas for 2nd time

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was the same song, second verse for the women's volleyball team as it came up short against Texas for the second time this season, falling 3-0 Saturday in Austin, Texas.

The loss dropped the No. 18

Wildcats to 13-7 overall and 7-4 in the Big 12 Conference. The No. 10 Longhorns improved to 17-2 overall and 9-2 in conference play.

Senior outside hitter Valerie Hejjas had a big day for K-State, with 17 kills on .405 hitting. Senior middle blocker Lisa Martin had six kills on

.375 hitting and freshman libero Angie Lastra added 14 digs.

Texas outside hitter Mira Topic led all players with 19 kills as the Longhorns' front-line gave K-State problems again, holding the Wildcats to .193 hitting while Texas hit .333.

The teams went back and forth in game one before Texas pulled ahead 23-19 and held on for the 30-27 win. In game two, the Longhorns went on a 13-3 run to lead 16-6 and held off a K-State charge for the 30-25 win. The Wildcats led as late as 17-16 in game three before Texas finished strong to take

the game 30-23 and the match.

After failing in its revenge attempt, K-State has all week to prepare for a team seeking revenge itself, Kansas, at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats defeated Kansas in five games earlier this season in Lawrence.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WTEN | Wildcats make run at singles, doubles titles

Members of the K-State tennis team excelled in both singles and doubles play this past weekend at the Wilson/ITA Regional Championships in Tulsa, Okla.

Senior Maria Rosenberg continued her move up the K-State all-time career singles wins list, advancing all the way to the quarterfinals. In the quarterfinals, Rosenberg fell to No. 1 seed Daniela Muscolino of Tulsa, 6-2, 6-0. The senior now has sole possession of third-place on the all-time wins list and is just three wins out of second place.

In other action, freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia extended her season record to 11-0, advancing to the round of 16 before losing to No. 2 seed Maja Kovacek of New Mexico, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0.

Kvaratskhelia's winning streak to begin the season was the longest since Rosenberg's six-game streak to start her career in 2001.

As a No. 10-seeded doubles tandem, Kvaratskhelia and Rosenberg upset Colorado's No. 4 seeded duo of Kendra Strandemo and Jessica Vanderys, 8-3, before losing in the semifinals, 8-5, to BYU's Dolly Change and Lauren Jones.



Rosenberg

Rising to the occasion

Webb has career day against Huskers, leads Cats to 45-21 victory

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a simple fist in the air as he trotted off the field and a congratulatory hug from K-State President Jon Wefald as he entered the locker room, sophomore quarterback Allen Webb capped a breakthrough performance in a 45-21 win over Nebraska Saturday.

It was a scene few expected when Webb was announced as the Wildcats' (3-4, 1-3) starting quarterback prior to kickoff at KSU Stadium.

In his previous two starts, the transfer from Indiana was just 8-of-22 passing for 87 yards with two interceptions. But against the Cornhuskers (4-3, 2-2), Webb accounted for 271 yards of total offense and four touchdowns.

"It's fun to see Allen Webb have his moment in time, because you go back early in the season and a lot of people were down on him and a lot of people doubted his abilities. What he did today showed you what kind of athlete he is, and we couldn't be prouder of him," co-offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound, Denver, Colo., native did most of his damage on the ground, carving up the nation's second-best rushing defense with 147 yards on 34 carries and four touchdowns. Webb also was effective in the passing game, completing 14-of-23 for 124 yards and no interceptions.

Webb said his time spent watching game film in preparation for the game paid off.

"Earlier in the previous ball games it was a little frustrating, but this week I just got in and watched hours and hours of film, and that made a big difference for me," Webb said. "I'm just glad I got the job done today."

Webb started the game on fire, leading K-State to touchdowns in three of its first four drives.

"We knew we had to put them away, because Nebraska is a great team and they played us hard, so every drive we were just trying to come up with a touchdown," Webb said.

Webb's 147 yards rushing was the most rushing yards for a K-State quarterback since former Wildcat Eli Roberson rushed for 178 yards against Colorado in 2002. His fourth touchdown in the fourth quarter made him the 10th Wildcat to score four touchdowns in a single game.

Sophomore wide receiver Yamon Figurs said he thought Webb improved throughout the week of practice.

"On Monday he practiced really good, and as the week went on he kept getting better and better, so we knew he was going to get the job done," Figurs said.

Despite a fumble into the endzone and an interception that was overturned by a roughing-the-passer penalty, Coach Bill Snyder said he was proud of his young quarterback.

"It's the Allen Webb we anticipated and thought could do many of the things that he did today," Snyder said.



Above: Allen Webb goes in for a touchdown despite the efforts of Nebraska's Jay Moore during the second half of K-State's 45-21 win Saturday at KSU Stadium. Webb scored four touchdowns during the game.



Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Left: Quarterback Allen Webb celebrates with his teammates after scoring the second touchdown during the first quarter of Saturday's game against Nebraska. The Cats beat the Huskers, 45-21.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Webb ignores doubters, puts offense on his shoulders to win

Even though I was somewhat removed from the field of play in the press box, I could sense it. Everybody sensed it.

When Allen Webb, not Dylan Meier, took the field as the Wildcat starting quarterback prior to K-State's first offensive possession, you could feel the fans groan.

Later, several of my friends confirmed that reaction, and you just knew almost everybody in the stadium thought K-State's chances of defeating Nebraska for the third consecutive year just took a big hit.

We were all wrong. Webb destroyed the Blackshirts Saturday, leading the Cats to a 45-21 whooping of the Huskers.

Teaming up with senior running back Darren Sproles, the sophomore transfer from Indiana ran all over Nebraska, as the Wildcats went for 294 total yards on the ground.

This was a different man on that field.

This was not the same guy who looked dismal when he started in place of Meier in losses to Fresno State and Kansas. This was not the same player who had rushed for just 26 yards on 32 carries in five appearances this season. Or the guy who was just 11-of-28 passing with two interceptions heading into the Nebraska game.

This was a confident, explosive individual who had no problem leading a football team when it needed him the most.

K-State had to win Saturday. A loss would have all but wiped out a chance at repeat-

ing as Big 12 North Division champs and would have put the Wildcats one step closer to missing a bowl game for the first time since 1992.

The game was in Webb's hands.

I don't have to remind Wildcat fans about how — prior to Saturday — Webb looked absolutely lost running the team. He looked like he didn't understand the playbook, he couldn't recognize wide-open receivers, he ran the option poorly and, well, he just didn't do anything very good.

So what does Webb do against the Cornhuskers?

First possession: leads a 75-yard touchdown drive, runs for a touchdown.

Second possession: leads a 49-yard touchdown drive, runs for a touchdown.

And it was on.

Though he still had his moments where his passing left

much to be desired, Webb excelled throughout the game, becoming only the 10th Wildcat ever to run for four touchdowns in a single game. His 147 rushing yards were the most by a K-State quarterback since Eli Roberson ran for 178 yards against Colorado in 2002.

As we witnessed Webb take over the game, many of us were left wondering how he was able to make such a dramatic turnaround.

The answer: work ethic.

After the game, Coach Bill Snyder, assistant coaches and players sang the praises of Webb and how he prepared himself for Saturday.

Snyder said he knew at the beginning of the week Webb would likely start over Meier.

And the preparation began. Webb busted his tail studying film, working with co-offensive coordinator Del Miller and doing all that was necessary for

him to lead the Cats to victory.

It speaks volumes about the man that he was able to push aside the doubters, which included some on the team, and do all in his power to make sure if the Wildcats went down to the Huskers, it wouldn't be because he played poorly.

Dylan Meier is still the starting quarterback. Snyder made this absolutely clear Saturday. But if Meier is still dinged up this Saturday for another Wildcat must-win game against Texas Tech at KSU Stadium, I bet there will be a different feel if Webb is announced as starter.

Instead of expecting the offense to sputter, fans will expect the offense to flourish. Instead of groans, Webb will hear cheers.

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MGLF | Wildcats finish 7th at the Nelson Invitational

In its final event of the fall season, the K-State men's golf team dropped in the final round, taking seventh out of 16 teams in the three-day the Nelson Invitational this weekend in Palo Alto, Calif., at the Stanford Golf Club.

The Wildcats combined for 292-271-286 (849) on the par-69 course.

K-State Individual scores:

-Senior Matt Van Cleave tied for 9th 68-70-72 (210)
-Junior Ben Kern tied for 12th 75-63-73 (211)
-Senior Jonathan James tied for 31st 75-72-68 (215)
-Junior Tyler Cummins tied for 50th 75-70-73 (218)
-Senior Nick Schumacher tied for 63rd 74-68-80 (222)

EQUES | K-State tops competition in Chicago

The K-State equestrian team found team and individual success this past weekend at the Northern Illinois Hunt Show in Chicago.

On Saturday, senior Allison Woodworth won High Point Rider honors after first-place finishes in Open Over Fences B and Open Flat A. Woodworth's performance helped the Wildcats capture High Point Team honors for the day with 37 points, seven more points than second-place Northern Illinois.

Day two was just as good for the Wildcats. Senior Dehila Burdan took home Reserve High Point Rider honors, as K-State once again was the High Point Team with 36 points to second-place Northern Illinois' 33.

The Wildcats' next action is Nov. 13 and 14, as they host the K-State Hunt Show at Fox Creek Stables.



Woodworth

The Associated Press

MLB | Red Sox take 2-0 Series lead versus St. Louis

Pitching again through pain and seeping blood, Curt Schilling helped Boston move halfway to snaring its first World Series championship since 1918.

Backed by another big hit from Mark Bellhorn and unfazed by a defense that had trouble getting a grip, the Red Sox beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Sunday night to take a commanding 2-0 lead.

Jason Varitek's rare triple, Orlando Cabrera's single off the Green Monster and a booming double by Game 1 star Bellhorn drove in all of Boston's runs — enough to offset four errors, including a Series record-tying three by third baseman Bill Mueller.



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South Park creators bring humor to latest film

"Team America: World Police"

★★★★☆

Movie review by J. Scott Bowman

Trey Parker and Matt Stone always seem to make everything innocent seem so wrong ... and hilarious.

In their latest venture, the creators of South Park use puppets to tell the story of "Team America: World Police."

Members of Team America, a police force devoted to fighting evil around the world, recruit a rising Broadway actor, Gary Johnston (voiced by Parker) to thwart plans of dictator Kim Jong Il's (Parker) plot to end the world — "think 9/11 times 1,000."

The Team always kills the bad guy, at the cost of dozens of innocent by-standers and several priceless monuments, including the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the Sphinx and the pyramids at Giza.

Just like in the "South Park" shows and movie, Parker and Stone cross the lines of several cultural, racial and sexual taboos.

Part of what makes it work is that the puppets, like the foul-mouthed cartoon characters in "South Park," are an art form that generally seems so innocent — it seems so wrong to see puppets engaged in a variety of sexual positions, but it feels so natural to laugh.

Granted, at face value, most of the humor in the movie is childish, but believe it or not, beyond the raunchy humor, there is some political and cultural weight to the jokes they make — from the fake Film Actor's Guild striving for peace by joining Il's "Peace Conference," to the team destroying everything just to get a handful of terrorists, to a puppet Michael Moore protesting the team's actions.

Parker and Stone's best comedic asset is how they can make fun of things, including pop icons, themselves and their creations.

In "Team America" they poke fun of "Top Gun," "Rocky" and any generic action movie.

The acting stinks. And, all joking aside, Parker and Stone probably would agree and find it funny since they are smart enough to know the puppets they use for the movie have limitations.

However, they play off of that brilliantly with some of the puppets' gestures and facial expressions.

The story-line is generic, just like the characters, and that is what makes the movie so funny. From a training scene with a montage, and the song "Montage," in which the song explains what a training montage should be.

And that is another one of the movie's greatest comedic strength is the music. Like "Orgazmo" (1998) and "South Park," the music is just as funny as the jokes, and just as catchy.

If you appreciate "South Park," you will most likely love this movie. "Team America: World Police" is a comedy that will leave you rolling in the aisle if you watch it with an open mind, expecting Parker and Stone to be pushing some buttons.

After all, who other than the guys who created "Passion of the Jew" from "South Park" could make Hans Blix getting eaten by sharks seem so funny?



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Deb Hooks, lead vocals, and Bass Player Shaun Nelson, work through a song at PJ's Bar and Grill Friday night. Hooks and Nelson played for Plastic Parachute, which was one of three bands to perform; the other two were Semidivine and Tripwire.

Down from the mountains

Up-and-coming Denver-based band brings stylings to Manhattan

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For more information

Visit Plastic Parachute on their Web site at www.plasticparachute.com.

Plastic Parachute, an emerging band on the national scene from Denver, played at PJ's Bar and Grill on Friday night along with Tripwire and Semidivine.

Plastic Parachute, consisting of vocalist Deb Hooks, guitarist Ricky Brewer, bassist Shaun Nelson, and drummer Nic Woods, formerly of Pomeroy, is on a tour of the Midwest promoting their new four-song CD "Risk of Injury."

Before forming PP, Hooks and Brewer performed as an acoustic duo in Nashville, Tenn., and the formation of the band just kind of happened, Hooks said.

"We've all been musicians in other bands and just kind of met through other people," she said.

Their music is influenced by a mix of artists including Fiona Apple, Incubus, Nirvana, Jurassic Five, the Films, and Alice in Videoland, and is described by Brewer as "straight forward, female fronted rock."

Their current tour is a logical move following their decision to go to L.A. to record, Brewer said, and it includes stops in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado before heading back for a west coast tour.

"We went to Los Angeles to record our latest EP and decid-

ed that we needed to tour the middle of the country," he said.

Not only does playing in Plastic Parachute provide the members with income, it also is the ideal job.

"I like the freedom of being able to do what I love," Brewer said.

"The only drawbacks are that you don't always get daily showers, and we have to front the cost for travel," Hooks said.

Nelson said he enjoys it because of the freedom.

"I wouldn't say there really is anything bad about it (touring), because we get to do what we want and don't have anyone telling us what to do," Nelson said.

The band has had some critics, because they have a female vocalist, but it hasn't hurt them at all, Hooks said.

"In some ways, people think you won't rock as hard, like 'what is this, a chick singer?'," she said. "But we do get some breaks."

The band also was well received by the audience. Barry Harris, doorman at PJ's, said he typically enjoys metal bands.

"The opinion of a Manhattan metal-head is, they were



Deb Hooks, lead vocals for Plastic Parachute, sings to a large crowd who packed PJ's Bar and Grill in Aggieville. Plastic Parachute is a band from Colorado that made its first trip to Manhattan on Friday.

much better than I thought, and they're very good at what they do."

Paul Edwards, sophomore in music education, said he was captivated more by the visual appeal of the band.

"The lead singer looks like Tank Girl, and I like Tank Girl.

They rock," he said.

Nick Causing, Manhattan resident, said he also really liked Hooks.

"I thought they kicked ass, but I'm afraid my opinion is tainted because I found the singer strongly attractive in a 'I want to feed you' kind of way."

Bringing to light media diversity

Fast facts

Suzanne de Passe

■ She received an Academy Award and nomination for co-writing the screenplay for "Lady Sings The Blues," as well as two Emmy Awards for her Motown specials.

■ An inductee into the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame, de Passe is the subject of two Harvard Business School case studies: "Suzanne de Passe and Motown Productions," and "de Passe Entertainment."



Chairperson and CEO of de Passe Entertainment, Suzanne de Passe speaks to a crowd of students and Manhattan residents as a part of the diversity lecture series in the Alumni Center on Friday morning.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

CELEB NEWS

Catherine Zeta-Jones
sues topless club

Actress Catherine Zeta-Jones has sued a Nevada topless club she said used her image for advertising and promotion without her permission. The lawsuit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles said the Spice House, which bills itself as "Reno's friendliest topless cabaret," displayed her picture on "numerous pages" of its Web site, sometimes alongside partially nude women.



Zeta-Jones

That created the false impression the actress "endorsed or approved of the sexually explicit content" and could "dilute the value of her celebrity endorsement," the lawsuit says.

The star of "Chicago" has never authorized the club or its owner, Wesglow Resources, to display her image, according to the lawsuit. She seeks unspecified damages and an order barring further use of her likeness.

Woman sues Sizemore
for sexual harassment

A woman has filed a lawsuit accusing actor Tom Sizemore of sexual harassment while he starred in the now-canceled CBS show "Robbery Homicide Division."

Loretta Jody Miller claims Sizemore repeatedly made lewd statements, groped her and exposed himself. She also alleged that she was wrongly fired after she complained.

Miller's position or relation to Sizemore were unclear.

Sizemore, 42, who has appeared in such films as "Black Hawk Down" and "Saving Private Ryan," was sentenced in October to six months in jail on misdemeanor charges of physically abusing Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss during their two-year relationship.

His parole was revoked last month after he failed to complete a drug test.

Simpson's vocal aid
exposed on 'SNL'

Singer Ashlee Simpson's "extra help" may have been exposed when a "Saturday Night Live" audience heard her voice — singing the wrong song — while she held a microphone at her waist.

Her record company blamed a computer glitch and she blamed her band for Sunday morning's incident, which cut off her planned performance of the song "Autobiography" on the network comedy show.

Simpson had performed her hit single "Pieces of Me" without incident earlier in the show. When she came back a second time, her band started playing and the first lines of her singing "Pieces of Me" could be heard again.

She looked momentarily confused as the band plowed ahead with the song and the vocal was quickly silenced.

Simpson made some exaggerated hopping dance moves, then walked off the stage 35 seconds into the performance. NBC quickly cut to a commercial.

Her record company, Geffen Records, said there was a computer glitch. Instead of some pretaped electronic percussion, the recording of "Pieces of Me" started mistakenly performing, the record company said in a statement.

Kravitz sued for \$300K

An insurance company has sued Lenny Kravitz, saying it had to pay more than \$300,000 worth of water damage in a neighbor's apartment after one of Kravitz's toilets overflowed two months ago.

Amica Mutual Insurance Co. says in court papers that the apartment of retired executive Joel M. Disend "sustained catastrophic water damage" on Aug. 1 due to Kravitz's "allowing a commode to become blocked, clogged and congested with various materials."

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CITY PARK | Police official urges residents to take precautions when enjoying City Park after dark, alone

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somehow.

"Until we decide what to do to improve City Park overall, we may try to solve that problem too," he said. "There's a lot

of work that needs to be done in City Park."

Everett said some of the older neighborhoods get darker at night, as well, including Vattier Street and Bertrand Street.

"People need to be aware of

their surroundings and try to avoid precarious situations if possible," he said.

Moldrup said he agreed.

"You should definitely feel uncomfortable jogging in the dark," he said.

ORGANIZATIONS | Student Foundation hopes to add another opportunity for community group funding

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groups."

So far, two groups have signed up, but Felts said she would like to see more. Hinrichs said the Student Founda-

tion's executive committee will review all of the applications and ask the top five applicants to give a short presentation. A final decision will be voted on during the Student Foundation's Nov. 14 meeting.

"We're not trying to take the place of any other funding opportunities from SGA," Hinrichs said. "We're sure that some student organization is doing a project that needs a little bit more funding."

A new coat



Mindi Russell, graduate student in food science, works on painting the Ruth Ann Wefald Daycare on Friday. Russell volunteered along with other members of the Graduate Student Association for Animal Science.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN HOMECOMING GUIDE

Monday, October 25, 2004



Jon Pestinger, sophomore in business and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, works on a frame for the back drop of a homecoming float Friday afternoon. The parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Manhattan Town Center. Immediately following the parade the pep rally and block party will take place in Aggieville.

Photos by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

**WILD
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2004 K-STATE HOMECOMING

Early preparations

Float designs,
construction kickoff
All-University
Homecoming



Kristen Seiwert, freshman in public relations and member of Gamma Phi Beta member, adds pomp to a large piece of chicken wire for the group's float Friday afternoon in the basement of the Lambda Chi Alpha house.



Chris Bird, sophomore in business, uses a crow bar to break off a piece of wood for the structure of a homecoming float. Bird and other members of Lambda Chi Alpha and their homecoming partner Gamma Phi Beta plan to have their float ready for the parade on Friday.



Nate McCormick, sophomore in mechanical engineering, measures chicken wire on the float Sunday afternoon at Lambda Chi Alpha. The float is a work in progress and won't be finished until later this week.

All-University Homecoming returns with new block party activities

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Homecoming week is calling for all K-Staters to be "wild with pride."

Andrea Bryant, All-University Homecoming Chair, said homecoming started yesterday with the 5K race and all proceeds went to Sunset Zoological Park. She said this was appropriate to the "wild with pride" theme.

"Pretty much the entire week revolves around the theme," Bryant said.

"Pretty much everything they do throughout is supposed to incorporate the 'wild with pride' theme."

Bryant said the competitions are open to Greek chapters, residence halls and organizations, but every other event is open to everyone.

For more information

Information about homecoming can be found at the K-State Alumni Association's Web site at www.k-state.com.

Building up to homecoming is a yearlong process, she said.

"We start planning for homecoming a year in advance," Bryant said.

"Things get more intense in the spring. That's when we select the homecoming committee."

The student events end with the parade, pep rally and block party, she said. Moro Street in Aggieville will be blocked off for the pep rally and block party.

This will be the first year for the block party, which will feature games, discounts and activities throughout Aggieville, Bryant said.

The block party and pep rally will follow the parade and

will take place at about 7:15 p.m.

Aaron Leiker, senior in electronic journalism and student homecoming committee member, said the block party is expected to be a big event.

"It's something we are very excited about," he said.

Leiker said he was on the committee last year, also, and there are some upgrades in the week from last year to this year.

The block party is the only new event, but there are some events coming back that weren't part of homecoming last year, Leiker said.

"One difference from last year is we brought back Pant the Chant," he said.

Leiker said they had heard mixed responses last year on whether or not to bring pant the chant back, but most people wanted it back.

"It's something that people really enjoy," he said.

Pant the Chant will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

Whether or not Pant the Chant stays part of homecoming week is uncertain, he said.

"If it goes well, we'll continue to see it in years to come," Leiker said.

He said homecoming week is fun and students should go to the events.

"We have a great time," Leiker said.

"It let's people get a glimpse of how much students love K-State."

Leiker is particularly excited about this year, he said.

"This is going to be a block-buster year. I'm expecting a blow-out week," Leiker said. "It sounds like it's going to be a great turnout."

Street Talk | What is your favorite part about homecoming week?



Elsey

"The football game."

Bryan Elsey
SENIOR IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



Miller

"It's my first year here; I don't really know."

Nola Miller
SOPHOMORE IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



Ross

"Participating in the float stuff."

Brad Ross
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Shepard

"I don't really have one."

Curtis Shepard
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



Cessor

"I'm not in a sorority, so I don't really know. I like that it's around Halloween."

Carmy Cessor
SENIOR IN SPANISH



Reece

"That doesn't apply to me because I'm not greek."

Steve Reece
SENIOR IN EDUCATION



Moore

"The tailgates on Saturday."

Nick Moore
SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE



Knight

"Drinking."

Eric Knight
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION



Campbell

"The football game. I don't really know about the whole homecoming week."

Kayla Campbell
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION



James

"I like the parade and the floats."

Katie James
JUNIOR IN NUTRITIONAL EXERCISE SCIENCE



Tremblay

"The parties."

Jared Tremblay
SENIOR IN GEOGRAPHY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION



Marshall

"I like the parade."

Kelly Marshall
JUNIOR IN NUTRITIONAL EXERCISE SCIENCE

Preparations for Pant the Chant continue



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Allison Voris, center, freshman in open-option, and Lydia Scribner, right, sophomore in education, and other members of Kappa Delta practice their Pant the Chant routine Sunday evening on the tennis courts at City Park.

Groups practice for spirit event

By Patrice R. Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stars freckled the cloudless sky above Memorial Stadium, where vocal commands could be heard throughout the otherwise still night air on Sunday.

Stand up on time. Yell together. Try not to make it look so "thrusty."

About 60 members of Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon and Kappa

Gamma had gathered to rehearse their Pant the Chant skit. It was the third in a series of five voluntary practices lasting for more than an hour each time.

"It's crazy. We put an hour and a half a night into a skit that's about a minute and 30 seconds long," said Ryan Foster, a junior in secondary education who was appointed as Pant the Chant chairperson for Delta Chi.

Foster stepped away to demonstrate for everyone a "thunder clap," striking his hands together with one pointed upward.

The skit combined visual elements of the Wabash Cannonball with the melody of

"Louie, Louie."

The tune's lyrics mentioned members of the K-State football team such as Head Coach Bill Snyder and running back Darren Sproles.

"Darren, Darren, hey, baby, don't let that Heisman go," the crowd chanted in unison before capping the phrase with a grunt and pelvic thrust.

"It's so different for everybody," Cassie Garza, freshman in secondary education, said. "Some people have rhythm, and some people don't."

"And it's so funny to watch the guys because they're not as coordinated, but we still give them encouragement."

Watching the group from his place on the grassy field,

Matt Swift, junior in political science and Spanish, said each house has the same goal in participating in the event.

"The competition varies with each house, depending on how seriously they take it, but in the end everybody's just trying to have a good time," said Swift, homecoming chair for DU.

DU has been a homecoming winner for four of the past five years, Swift said.

"For anything, once you get used to winning, it's pretty hard to go back to losing, and that's just kind of the way it is at our house," he said.

Pant the Chat is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

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More than 600 runners take off from the starting line for the 5K citywide philanthropy. The race started at the Alumni Center and was one of the many events taking place during Homecoming Week.

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Greek houses prepare for homecoming events



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Elizabeth Budd of the Kansas City, Kan., area, Rachel Budd, sophomore in public relations and Katie Hargis, sophomore in radio and television broadcasting, admire the spirit signs displayed on campus Sunday afternoon. The signs are part of the week's homecoming activities.

Practices, float-building among houses' preparations

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greek houses across K-State have begun the process of preparing for the week's homecoming festivities.

Cody Whitney, senior in kinesiology and homecoming chair for Beta Sigma Psi, said his house members have been working on their float and yard art all week.

"We're just getting all the stuff that we have to do started and under way," Whitney said.

He said members have been preparing for the Wildcat Request Live and Pant the Chant contests, as well.

Whitney said Beta Sigma Psi members are working to

honor the tradition of homecoming as their alumni come back.

He said they are paired with Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha for this year's events.

Tiffany Deines, homecoming chair for Kappa Delta and junior in business marketing and human resource management, said Kappa Delta members have been practicing day and night for the event.

"This week we have been preparing ourselves and practicing every day, trying to get as much done as possible," Deines said.

Members of Kappa Delta, which has been paired with Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Theta and Acacia, believe it's important to represent their

house.

"It's really important to us, because it's representing our house and our alums and how we work together as a team," she said. "It also shows our spirit toward K-State and K-State Football."

Bobby Curiel, ritualist at Delta Tau Delta and junior in political science, said his house has started the yard art competition with one of their partners, Sigma Kappa sorority. They also are partnered with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Curiel said homecoming is about more than just floats and painted yards.

"It's more like a pride thing because a lot of alumni do come back for homecoming to see if your house won things," he said.



Austin Marsh, freshman in architecture, and Jacob Brown, freshman in chemistry, lean into the finish line at the end of the 5K race Sunday morning.

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Putting it all together



Lindsey Denoon (left), junior in elementary education; Hillary Hoover (center), senior in speech communication; and Leslie Clark, senior in biology, work on the skirt of the float for Kappa Alpha Theta, Triangle, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi on Sunday evening.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Homecoming gets political

By James Davison
BADGER HERALD (U. WISCONSIN)

MADISON, Wis. — The University of Wisconsin's Homecoming 2004 extends from the typical yearly celebration to the realm of politics with a theme that reflects a presidential election year.

"Bucky for President" is encouraging students to "register and get out to vote on Nov. 2!" according to a UW release. Bucky is the school's badger of a mascot.

The theme is designed to relate to all students on campus, according to Homecoming Committee co-chair Amy Duwell.

"We're a politically driven community," Duwell said. "So far we've had an amazing response from campus and the Madison community."

All 60 members of the committee are deputized for voter registration, which will allow students to register at every

event during the week, according to Duwell.

Between 600 and 1,000 students registered Friday during MTV's Rock the Vote tour, which was their homecoming's opening event, she added.

Voter guides created by the Associated Students of Madison are also available.

"[Voter guides] identify candidates and issues relevant to students," Duwell said. "We are hoping everyone can make an educated decision when it comes down to voting on Nov. 2."

In addition to Friday's Rock the Vote, new events for this year include "Bucky's Inauguration Celebration" dance, a multicultural dance and a forum discussing UW's impact on the state of Wisconsin's economy. Students will also receive a discount on tickets to the Badger Huddle Saturday before the football game.

Despite a theme some may consider unique, many students view this year as just another

homecoming celebration.

UW sophomore Matt Jaime said, although he only attended the football game last year, he saw more energy on campus and while attending the game. However, Jaime said he thinks anything that makes more people vote is good.

UW senior Jason Levin, on the other hand, said he is excited for Homecoming. He added he is typically involved with his fraternity, particularly the parade.

"The atmosphere around Madison is upbeat — [the city] reaches an extra level for Homecoming," Levin said.

Levin said he thinks the theme is clever, because it will get students to vote.

"I think it's good to get that kind of stuff out there, but personally [the political theme is not] anything that really got me more excited compared to past years," Levin said, adding the football team's successful season thus far adds more excitement than anything else.

Check it out

Homecoming Contest Events

- Sunday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. 5k race benefited Sunset Zoo Began at the Alumni Center, and continued throughout campus
- All University Philanthropy
- 8 tonight, Wildcat Request Live
- Bramlage Coliseum
- Lip sync/dance competition
- **Greek only performing, community welcome to watch
- 7 tonight, Crazy Cat Kickoff

Weber Arena

Team relay competitions

- *Frankenstein Walk
- *Egg roll
- *Gumdrop Tower
- *Human Sundae
- *Scarcrow Scamper
- *Great Gummy Rescue

**Residence Halls only participating, community welcome to watch

■ Oct. 27 through Oct. 29, Yard Art

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**Greeks only participating

■ 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 29, Parade and Block Party

Aggieville

Everyone welcome

■ All week, spirit signs on campus, and paint the 'ville

■ The homecoming game versus Texas Tech will kickoff at 6 p.m. Student ambassadors will be named at halftime.



Becky Fehr tries to capture pieces of popcorn that are thrown by one of her teammates at the Crazy Cat Kickoff in Weber Arena last year. Residence halls were paired together into teams and participated in events ranging from toss the popcorn to balancing phone books on people's heads.

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2004 Greek Homecoming Pairings

- Alpha Delta Pi - Farmhouse - Delta Sigma Phi - Sigma Lambda Beta
- Alpha Chi Omega - Alpha Tau Omega - Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Xi Delta - Pi Kappa Alpha - Pi Kappa Phi - Clovia
- Chi Omega - Tau Kappa Epsilon - Theta Xi
- Delta Delta Delta - Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) - Kappa Sigma
- Gamma Phi Beta - Lambda Chi Alpha - Beta Sigma Psi
- Kappa Alpha Theta - Sigma Chi - Phi Delta Theta - Triangle
- Kappa Delta - Sigma Nu - Phi Kappa Theta - Acacia
- Kappa Kappa Gamma - Delta Upsilon - Delta Chi
- Pi Beta Phi - Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sigma Phi Epsilon
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COORDINATOR HOMECOMING

Members of Delta Delta Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma dance to "Thriller," by Michael Jackson, and "The Monster Mash" during their routine for Wildcat Request Live on Monday evening.

Emily Happer
COLLEGLIAN



Greeks show off their talents

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Greek Homecoming pairings showcased their talents Monday night at Wildcat Request Live.

Each of the 11 groups had a maximum of four minutes and 30 seconds and 20 cast members for their routine.

The performances all featured dance routines with themes that varied from the Wild West to surfers to a theme from the Michael Jackson song, "Thriller."

The team of Gamma Phi Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Sigma Psi members took home first place with their Wild West routine.

Second place went to Delta Delta Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma for their "Thriller" routine.

Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha of Clovia received third place for their hip-hop routine performed to an original song about K-State.

Pi Beta Phi member Lauren Pederson, sophomore in elementary educa-

tion, said her group prepared for about a month for the event.

"We had an amazing performance," she said.

Aaron Leiker, senior in electronic journalism, helped coordinate the event and said the event ran well.

"There were a few kinks here and there, but nothing we couldn't work out," he said.

Student Ambassador Kristy Tredway said the event was a big success.

"We had a lot of great performances tonight," she said.

Comedian cancels campus appearances

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Pack the Library, Pack the Polls is a serious letter writing campaign, but now, without comedian Mo Rocca, it will be no laughing matter.

Program advisor for the Union Program Council, Ben Hopper, said Rocca was slated to appear at Pack the Library, Pack the Polls. He said Rocca was supposed to be signing books and talking with students, before his performance at 7 p.m., but last night Rocca cancelled due to family problems.

"Mo Rocca will not be coming Wednesday," Hopper said. "We'll be talking tomorrow (Tuesday) night to see if we can reschedule it this semester or next semester. Currently, people can get refunds for their tickets if they go to the McCain box office."

Chair of governmental relations committee for Student Governing Association, Matt King said even though Rocca will be a no show, it doesn't take away from the importance of Pack

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Expert explains problems with U.S. foreign policy

By Patrice R. Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

There's a difference in the propaganda of fear purported by political officials, compared to the messages of fear generated by social activists, a Middle East expert said Monday night during a Lou Douglas lecture.

Politicians such as those in the Bush administration use false or incomplete information to sway Americans to supporting the war in Iraq, while activists "give people the kind of information that makes possible a different kind of fear that doesn't include paralysis," said Phyllis Bennis, director of the New Internationalism Program of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

"It's like osmosis. We absorb the fear. We absorb the idea that there's nothing we can do about it," she said. "There are things we can be afraid of, but there are things we can stop."

Bennis addressed the audience in Forum Hall

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Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGLIAN

Dan Romans, junior in electrical engineering, tries to sweep off the giant letter 'K' as best as he can as he's being held up by a rope that is tied to a truck. The cleaning and repainting of K-Hill is done annually by the engineering honorary society Tau Beta Pi.

Face lift for a historic sign

Honorary society works to maintain famous K-Hill

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

K-Hill got a makeover Sunday.

About 35 pledges and officers for the engineering honorary society Tau Beta Pi picked up trash, cut away weeds and put a fresh coat of whitewash on the giant K and S that are facing west over Manhattan, just south of Highway 177.

The service project is part of an annual tradition that started when the first letter was built in 1921, Tau Beta Pi Adviser Dick Hayter said.

The first letter, K is about 80 feet by 60 feet and cost about \$350 to build. Construction of the K was funded and supervised by the engineering honorary society then named Sigma Tau.

In 1930, the honorary society raised about \$500 to help fund the second letter, S which is about 90 feet by 60 feet. The original plan was to spell out the initials of the Kansas State Agricultural College to form KSAC.

Because of the university's ever changing name, the plan for K-Hill changed from KSAC to KSC, for Kansas State College, to KSU, for Kansas State University.

However, Hayter said the third letter, U, may never get done.

"There is a large dip where the third letter would go," he said. "We would have to put more land into the slope to level out the ground."

Sigma Tau received the deed for the face of K-Hill where the letters are located in 1947. However, due to legal reasons the organization gave the land to the Kansas Board of Regents. The university

acquired the land in 1980.

The honorary society kept the maintenance rights to K-Hill and has continued the upkeep of the letters every year as the first service project for pledges.

Jared Mason, president of Tau Beta Pi, said for the most part, the process for the project has been the same over the years.

First, members are given trash bags and climb down the steep slope of K-Hill to clean up the area.

Then, students are lowered by a rope onto the letters to sweep them off. The rope is usually attached to a vehicle and students at the top of the hill help keep the rope tight.

Meanwhile, a mixture water and one 50 pound bag of lime to one 100 pound bag of cement is stirred by students to their desired consistency, Erin Pasold, vice president of Tau Beta Pi said.

The water for the mixture is provided by the Riley County Fire Department who brings a truck of water up to K-Hill each year.

Finally, pledges and officers form a chain down the letters and pass buckets of white wash to be poured on the letters.

Dan Romans, junior in electrical engineering, was brave enough to be roped up to sweep the letters.

"It's a little intimidating at first, but you get used to it," he said.

Hayter said as far as he can remember, there have been no serious injuries while doing the service project.

"I have never had anyone fall," he said.

Whitewashing the letters used to happen after the football game against University of Kansas, Hayter said.

"Pranks were popular, and they would come and paint it red and blue," he said.



Josh Van Meter, senior in mechanical engineering with nuclear option, throws a bucket of white paint on the lower portion of the K Sunday afternoon at K Hill. The paint is actually a mixture of white portland cement and hydrated lime mixed with water.

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Residence hall teams begin homecoming with Crazy Cat Kickoff.

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Iraqi weapons

Several hundred tons of conventional explosives were looted from a former Iraqi military facility that once played a key role in Saddam Hussein's efforts to build a nuclear bomb, the U.N. nuclear agency told the Security Council Monday.

Cancer treatment

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist is undergoing treatment for thyroid cancer. The Supreme Court said Monday he expects to be back at work next week.



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Kerry-Clinton team

Sen. John Kerry teamed with former President Clinton on the campaign trail Monday, calling Bush incompetent. Bush said Kerry's strategy was for the wrong country at the wrong time.

FBI crime report

Violent crime fell last year overall but murders were up for the fourth straight year, according to an FBI report released Monday. The number of murders has reached six murders for every 100,000 people.

DON'T FORGET

■ Enrollment for the spring semester continues for students with 99 hours or more completed. Go to courses.k-state.edu for a course listing.

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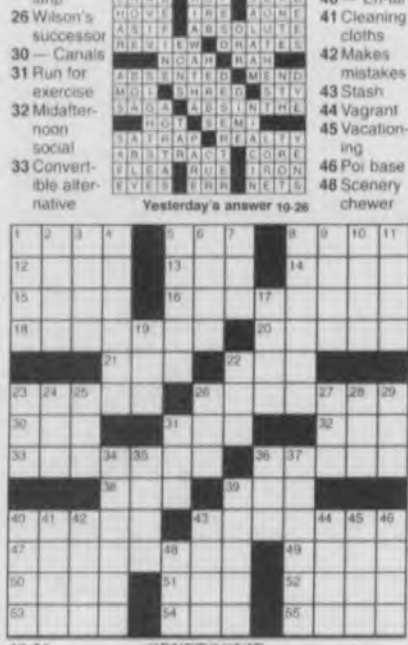
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READERS' REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

What is the purpose of the Collegian?

Is it just for giving out information, writing interesting articles and/or even to make the reader laugh every now and then, or does it have a higher purpose than that?

I believe it should have a greater purpose. The purpose I'm referring to is the ability to affect change.

Many students would like to see the Collegian use its visibility more to become a instrument of change and be able to solve and tackle tough issues and problems we have here in the K-State community and the world.

The Collegian has never run away from issues, but sometimes we, as a media source, need to not be afraid of getting involved with issues.

We at the Collegian have an awesome opportunity to make sure community issues are heard and discussed by the change-makers at K-State.

In talking to a number of students and readers of the Collegian, they expressed a desire to see the Collegian to expand its coverage of issues affecting the community.

As a member of the Collegian staff and a fellow student, I pride myself on trying to recognize the issues raised by you — the reader — and hopefully resolve those issues.

We sometimes get so caught up in the day-to-day events on campus that we forget that the student body is counting on us to help make K-State a better place for us all.

In the 1960s, when all the problems of civil rights and the Vietnam War era were going on, students at different universities could count on their school publications to not only show what was going on, but to help change the directions of certain issues.

There should be no difference 40 years later, even though we still have some of the same problems students had back then.

We have a controversial war going on, and young men and women our age are being killed for what some say is a unnecessary war.

We also have diversity issues like they had back then, right here at K-State, and there are other major issues

we need to get out and try to be a part of changing them.

I have been speaking with some students in the past few days, about the Collegian in general. What I found was they believe, the Collegian needs to have more stories about people on campus and not so much focus on events and news that don't affect them.

I suggested if they would like to see more things about the student population and events that affect them, that they should call or e-mail their interests to the Collegian.

Some students think we as a student publication and a student body have lost a certain edge that the students had 40 years ago, when it comes to taking stands on certain hot debatable issues of the times.

Some of the reasons for this may be because we could be afraid to offend someone and consider the need to be politically correct.

Another cause may be what some perceive to be a lack of diversity on the Collegian staff — there may be very few with the perspective to see the entire community's problems.

That's a hint for you out there to come join us on staff.

It isn't only the Collegian's job to get issues out there; you as a student and reader of the paper also have an obligation to realize that the future of our society and community is in your hands.

So don't be afraid to contact the Collegian and any other media source with the issues and concerns you and your fellow students may face.

The Collegian and you, the students, have a great opportunity to change not only K-State policies, but to also make a difference in how our world and society is shaped and run in the future.

Just remember this — even if we do nothing and go through our daily lives not getting involved and not insisting on change, the world will still change.

Unfortunately, the world does not always change in our best interests.

I don't want that to happen, and that's why I'm the reader's advocate and open to get your thoughts and issues out there so we can change the world, or at least K-State.

CHRIS BLUIETT

Chris can be reached at cab66676@ksu.edu.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Oct. 22

■ At 9:10 a.m., Robert Baxter, Riley, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 7 p.m., Kurt Hayman, Washington, Kan., was arrested for theft. No bond was set.
■ At 9:10 p.m., Bruce Johnson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 10:07 p.m., Sherrill Durham, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:50 p.m., Natasha Stitt, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, Oct. 23

■ At 12:03 a.m., Marianne Pearson, 1532 Houston, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:58 a.m., Timothy Bruna, Shawnee, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 2:08 a.m., Aaron Parks, Wichita, Kan., was arrested for worthless check and DUI. Bond was set at \$4,150.
■ At 3 a.m., Rebecca Christensen, 1410 Vista Lane, was arrested for battery, battery against a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 12:37 p.m., Aaron Parks, Wichita, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.

set at \$3,000.
■ At 4:30 p.m., David Spunagle, 5724 Elbo Ridge, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5:50 p.m., Luke Doll, 925 Osage St., was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process, disorderly content and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ At 9:58 p.m., Paul Schmeltz, Beattie, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Oct. 24

■ At 12:54 a.m., Jerod Cantu, Augusta, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 12:10 p.m., Terrence McKinney, 1300 Marlatt Ave., Apt. 607, was arrested for battery, criminal threat, criminal damage to property and intimidation. Bond was set at \$4,000.
■ At 5:25 p.m., Carol Austin, Junction City, was arrested for conspiracy, contributing to child misconduct and theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 5:25 p.m., Doris Bailey, Junction City, was arrested for conspiracy, contributing to child misconduct and theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 10:09 p.m., Kedric Elmore, 765 Elling Dr., was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, Oct. 25

■ At 3:35 a.m., Adrian Lemuz, 3026 James, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,250.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

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■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Matthew Greenwood at 3:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Show Me the Money Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in Durland 1027.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. today at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ There will be a candidate forum at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.
■ The Rotaract Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Stateroom 1/2 on the first floor of the Union.
■ Crossroads of ECM is sponsoring a Faith and American Politics Forum entitled "Economics and Social Justice" at 7:30 tonight at Union Station. The speakers are Michael Oldfather of the economics department and Eldon Epp, former chaplain for Mercy Health Center.

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Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Emily Reding, junior in family studies and human services, laughs as other members of Strong Complex and West and Marlatt halls move whipped cream on her face.

Hall homecoming begins with Crazy Cat Kickoff

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A thunderous applause from a crowd of cheering and roaring fans revved up residence hall students for one of their first homecoming events, Crazy Cat Kickoff.

The event challenged several hall homecoming teams to games that may seem a little crazy or gross, but that makes the events fun, said Rachel Alicesteen, planning committee member.

"The odd events really attract the students," Alicesteen said.

As the crowd of 150 watched their teams compete, the excitement grew.

The competition started with "Candy Castle Construction," a challenge asking teams to build a castle of toothpicks and gumdrops. Association of Residence Halls executive board members judged the event.

ARH President Ryan Spencer said he wants to be able to say, "wow, that's wicked," when voting for the top castle.

The team of Strong Complex, West, and Marlatt Hall won the sticky event.

Then, homecoming teams asked 10 people from each team to compete in the "Extravagant Eggroll." Teams had to roll eggs with their noses. The team consisting of Smurthwaite, Ford, and Moore eventually won.

The third event was the "Frankenstein Walk," where one person from a team had to walk while balancing phone books on his or her head. Walkers had more phonebooks added to the

stack as they went along. Jardine's representative, with six on her head, led Jardine to win the walk.

"The Human Sundae," however, really got the competition down and dirty, as teams decorated one person with ice cream sundae toppings. Haymaker and Goodnow won the event.

As team members tried cleaning up, teams were asked to race around and wear scarecrow clothes and hats in "Scarecrow Scamper," where teams had to compete in a three-legged race,

then, exchange scarecrow clothing to other teammates.

And the final event of Crazy Cat Kickoff was the "Great Gummy Rescue," where teams had four minutes to dig gummy bears out of bowls filled with apple sauce with their feet. Haymaker and Goodnow won this event.

Standings for Crazy Cat Kickoff were Strong Complex, West, and Marlatt in first place; Haymaker and Goodnow in second; Smurthwaite, Ford, and Moore in third; and Jardine in fourth.

Local candidates, campaign officials set to participate in election forum

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candidates are coming to K-State tonight, so students and Manhattan community members can learn more about their stance on issues.

Young Democrats and Students for Environmental Action are sponsoring the K-State Candidate Forum, which is dedicated to the memory of Barbara Meyer.

April Chancellor, vice president of Young Democrats, said 10 state, local and national candidates will be present at the forum, and Nancy Boyda and Jim Ryun are sending representatives.

She said there is a chance a few more may be present also. Out of the 12 who will be either represented or present, eight are Democrats and four are Republicans.

Chancellor said students should attend the event to become more informed.

"It's important for students to go, especially students that aren't from here," Chancellor said. "It's a good way for them to get acquainted with who's running."

The forum is at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

Laura Wood, secretary of Young Democrats, said the

If you go Candidate Forum

When: 7 p.m. tonight
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forum is a great opportunity for students to go and ask questions.

"This is to get people aware of who's running and aware of the issues," Wood said. "It's a chance to put a name with a face."

Each candidate will have three minutes to talk, and then the forum will be opened to a question and answer session, she said.

The audience will write their questions on note cards, and when their question is asked by the moderator, the audience member will be referred to in order to be sure their question was answered fully, Wood said.

"We'll be sure to make sure they feel like their questions are answered," she said. "We're having a moderator to keep things organized."

She said audience members will also be allowed to ask questions directly.

After the forum, the candidates will mingle with audience members until about 9 p.m. Wood said people can ask them

more questions then.

"I think it's important to be educated when you vote," she said. "Not to mention they can build a personal relationship with candidates."

Wood said it was appropriate to hold the forum in honor of Meyer, who was killed in a car accident Oct. 10, because she was an advocate for informed voting.

"She was always working to getting people more aware of what's going on in the world," she said.

Meyer was the president of Young Democrats and a member of several other organizations. She was also the Collegian opinion editor.

Willie Wake, vice president of SEA, agreed with Wood.

"I think she (Meyer) would have liked to see an educated electorate, and that's what we are trying to do," he said.

He said the forum is a great way for voters to become informed.

"It's really hard to understand all the different nuances each candidate represents, especially local ones, because they can't afford the airtime that national candidate can," Wake said.

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TO THE POINT Pentagon must accept blame for missing weapons

The Pentagon made a mistake — a big one.

Weapons, confirmed as being intact when U.S. troops arrived in Iraq in March 2003, are now missing. About 377 tons of conventional explosives from an Iraqi military installation have disappeared.

Poor military strategy and security are to blame. Now, there could be an even bigger threat against the U.S. if the weapons have fallen into the wrong hands.

The Bush administration and Pentagon officials used the threat of weapons of mass destruction as the reason to go to war.

The question arises why these weapons facilities were not closely guarded if weapons were the biggest threat.

Instead, military strategy seems to be focused on killing insurgents and protecting oil fields. The war seems to have become only a means for political and economic gain.

We trust the government to protect us, yet each day we are left wondering whose interests are really at stake.

The military should take responsibility for the mistake and work to ensure national security really is the focus of the war.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Reasons abound to remove Bush from office in upcoming vote



ALTAY KARIM

I had a nightmare last night. I saw Genghis Khan wearing his famous metal helmet with two stiff horns. He made a rocking claim that Bush and Cheney are his sweethearts.

Once, in the 1980s, Republicans had a similar claim about Pakistani dictator General Zia, who helped them to cultivate and raise the Taliban in Afghanistan against the former Soviet Union. After defeating the Soviets using the Taliban, the United States never looked back or took care of Afghanistan and its problems. Ultimately, Osama bin Laden made this land his home, and his brothers used to be the sweethearts of the Bush family.

What a trilogy of cannibalism, foolishness and blasphemy.

Bush's government disgraced itself and it let America down in the eyes of the world. Believe it or not, it has become a harsh reality and it shall be written in the history of the 21st century.

What's the remedy? Do not allow Bush to determine your and the world's fate for four more years. This is the only way to prove America is an alive and decent nation. As former secretary of state Henry Kissinger said, "America's credibility must not be squandered, especially by its leaders."

So, vote Bush down and lift America up. Let me give you a few reasons in support of this slogan.

1. The Bush administration released the U.S. Nuclear Posture Review in December 2001. It says there is a need to develop a new generation of nuclear weapons. There are also clear references to using the nuclear weapons against countries that do not have

nuclear capabilities.

The United States already has around 3,000 nuclear weapons of mass destruction and it failed in finding a single WMD in Iraq. So, who is the danger to the world? What egotism it would be if Bush claimed the right of building weapons is only reserved for Americans and that no other nation is allowed to do the same.

2. It would be quite frightening if American people give the "License to Kill" to someone who has damaged his credibility by shoving more than 1,000 Americans into an unjustified war and forcing them to kill more than 10,000 innocent Iraqis.

3. Do you think it's a wise decision to just throw away \$80 billion? You could have bought the whole continent, including Saddam Hussein, instead of spending this money to destroy a country and the American economy.

4. Violations of human rights at Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo Bay prisons are the worst examples of abus-

ing power and authority.

After the invasion of Iraq, Muslims at Abu Ghraib suffered humiliation as never before in world history. I could never understand why some sick-minded U.S. military officers were so interested in taking photographs of naked detainees by forcibly arranging them in various sexually explicit positions? Most were probably obsessed with the everlasting sexiness of "two thumbs up" circumcised penises of Muslims.

5. The Bush administration appointed a former CIA agent, Iyad Allawi, as the interim prime minister of Iraq. What kind of democracy is that?

6. The U.S. Army has destroyed the social security department of Iraq along with its other institutions. So there is no record available about who is an Iraqi citizen and who is a registered voter.

Now anyone living anywhere in the world can have a claim of Iraqi citizenship. Even Iraqi borders are com-

pletely insecure and open for terrorists. So what do you expect in terms of forthcoming Iraqi elections and democracy under these circumstances? Obviously, the value of Iraqi elections would not be more than a joke in democracy's name.

7. After the Iraqi invasion, porn movies are freely available to Iraqi children on streets of Baghdad. This came to me from a friend who lives in Baghdad and has seen it happen.

8. Three million Americans have lost their jobs under Bush's government.

9. You are tired of being lied to, and you want your civil liberties back.

10. According to KLAS-TV, Republican party officials presided over a voter registration scandal.

Vote Bush down, lift America up and save the world.

Altay is a graduate student in physics. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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Caution necessary in stem cell research

On Oct. 10, actor Christopher Reeve passed away.

Within mere hours, the John Kerry and John Edwards political campaign latched onto and exploited Reeve's death by using Reeve's popularity to attack President Bush over his stem cell research policies.

This incident brings to the forefront a most highly contested and misunderstood topic in this year's presidential elections; stem cell research.

In truth, stem cell research holds the potential for miracle cures for many horrible and disabling diseases. It also opens what some would claim is a Pandora's Box, thus creating a contentious political and moral problem, which President Bush re-

sponded to with political tact, creating a compromising policy. This furthers research, while also allowing the American people to explore our inner morality at the same time.

On Aug. 9, 2001, the Bush administration passed a policy approving 78 sources of stem cells open for public research.

Many people have argued Bush's policy is nothing more than a cheap political trick, allowing him to effectively stop stem cell research, while claiming he supports it.

For Bush, this is a misrepresentation of his policy and position.

As the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette notes, while Bush limits public research, he never forbids private research. This decision needs to take into account that few companies and individuals have the resources needed to do stem cell research without government aid.

The genius of the Bush policy is it starts the United States down the road to further scientific discovery at a slow pace to help decide critical moral problems.

Such moral dilemmas abound, including whether stem cell research involves murder.

The New York Times reported that many critics of stem cell research see a moral dilemma in the fact that the research involves destroying a human embryo, which many consider to be a living human.

Another moral dilemma that needs to be addressed in any discussion of stem cell research is its effects on human cloning.

Stem cell research also raises the prospects of human cloning. As the Christian Science Monitor noted,

stem cell research is a critical step in a human cloning program, and cloning is an issue which can never be taken lightly as a society.

Truly, this policy of slow going is the best response. Any other policy would be a failure.

Kerry and Edwards have played the proverbial stem cell card more than once — they also tried and capitalized on former U.S. President Ronald Reagan's death as well.

During the Democrat National Convention, Reagan's son extolled the promises of stem cell research and assaulted Bush at the same time.

In reality, such claims of the promise of stem cell research need to be taken with a grain of salt. While the future looks bright, no one is for certain as to whether anything will come of this research.

We don't even know if stem cell research will provide cures for anything.

However, in light of the copious moral dilemmas such research faces, the uncertainty of its practicality, taking the slow path is the best policy.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



LOGAN ADAMS

Logan Adams examines how much weight the issue of abortion has in governmental elections.

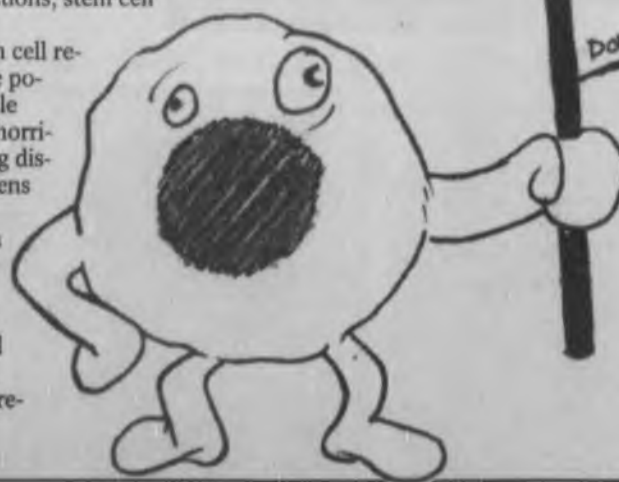
Shanna Hajek applauds Sen. John Kerry's support of stem cell research.



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Don't worry. Allen Webb's not that good. It's just that Nebraska sucks that bad.

I woke up this morning with abs of steel, thanks to the Wabash Cannonball.

Did anybody else see the guy from facilities mowing the sidewalk?

I just want you to know that if you look down on people for having different

beliefs or lifestyles, the world is worse off because you're here.

If you use the Bible to support your political beliefs, you've forgotten what country you're in. Please leave.

OK, to the guy who did the cartwheels across Manhattan Avenue on Saturday night, good job. You are so cool.

To the person that hit us on Saturday at 11th and Moro, the police have your license plate, and you will be arrested. Thanks.

Black spandex pants are not flattering on anybody.

Hey, Tim McGraw, who's your daddy? That's right. It's Nelly.

Hey, guys, heck of a game. All we gotta do now is get rid of Tech and Missouri and we will go to the Big 12 championship game. Keep up the good work.

My life is like a movie — so many trials and tribulations. And the best part is, I'm the main character.

NASCAR is for George Bush.

San Andreas, baby. Hell yeah.

That's because the Pagans chalk to advertise their meetings, while the Christians just chalk to be obnoxious.

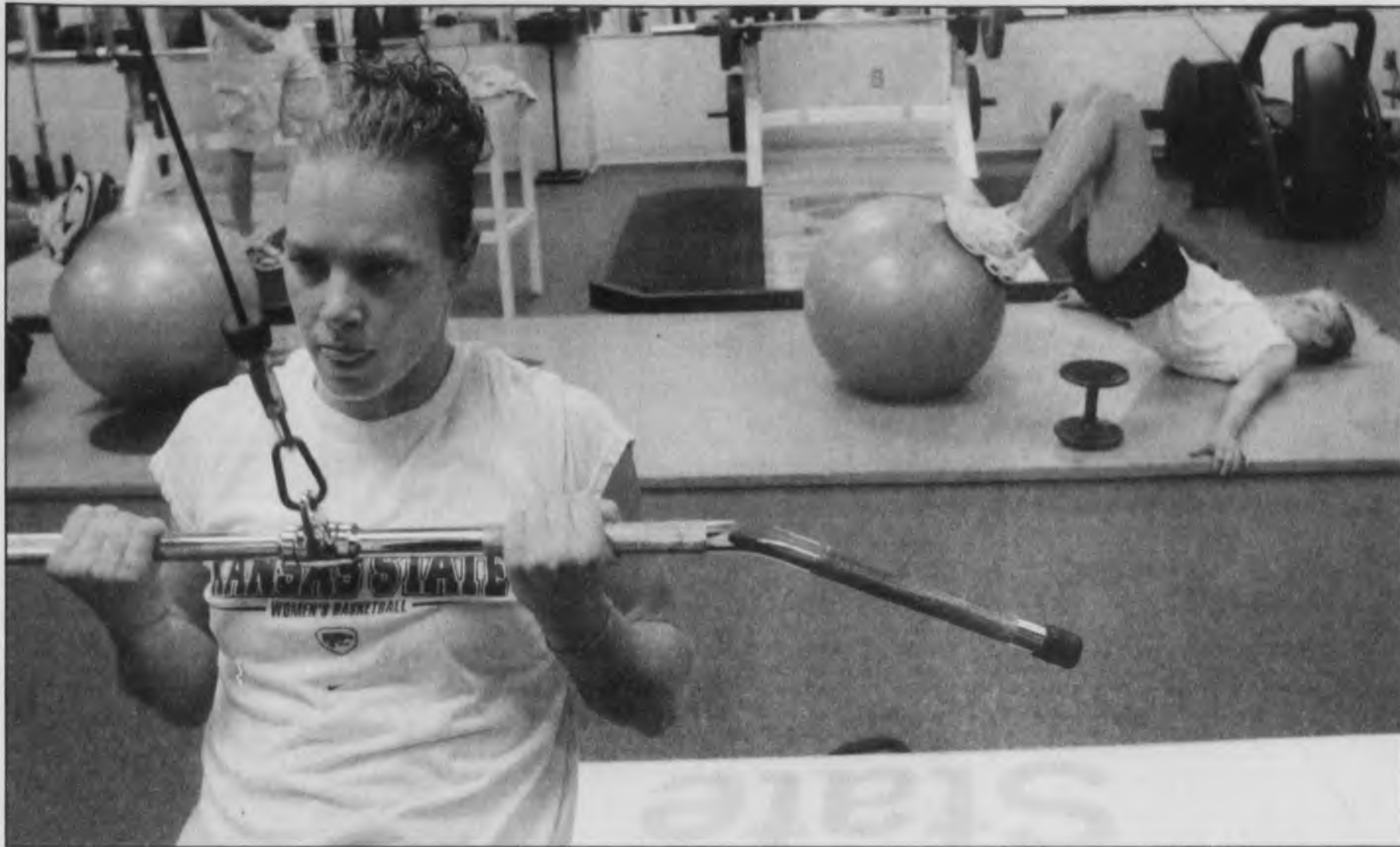
If it really was a liberal hippie rag, they wouldn't print your conservative comments. Would all the dumbasses who overlook the obvious please stop calling?

So, instead of putting up lights to keep us safe, they're just telling us not to go out after dark? What kind of bull is that?

The St. Louis Cardinals are going to rock Boston's socks off.

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A day in the life of Kendra Wecker



At 3 p.m., senior Kendra Wecker hits the weight room with her teammates following their basketball practice. Wecker worked through her routine with teammate Megan Mahoney.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Despite hectic schedule, basketball player makes time for the little things

BEYOND THE SPORT

This is the third installment in a five-part series profiling the challenges involved in being a successful student-athlete at K-State.

Next week: Part Four: Making It On His Own — A profile of Mark Frederick, a walk-on for the men's basketball team.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kendra Wecker's arms pumped as the bar rose and fell above her.

With every lift, the strain built in her face.

Her teammate, senior Megan Mahoney, stood behind her offering words of encouragement.

It was the middle of the afternoon on a Monday, and the K-State women's basketball team was lifting weights to prepare for the upcoming season.

For Wecker, a senior Wildcat forward, an afternoon workout is just one part of the busy schedule she has as a high-profile student-athlete.

A day in the life of Kendra Wecker can be hectic at times, but the basketball star has found ways to make sure it all balances out.

8:30 a.m. — Wecker's day starts out normally, as she wakes up, gets ready, has breakfast — a must for an athlete — and heads off to class.

When she is on campus, Wecker said she tries to keep a low profile.

"There will be students who come to our games that will come up and say, 'Hey Kendra, nice game last night' or 'you guys are playing well' or stuff like that," Wecker said. "I pretty much stay in one building, so I don't get out a whole lot. I get noticed more out in the community than on campus."

9:30 a.m. — Wecker attends class as an electronic journalism major. If basketball doesn't work out, Wecker one day hopes to be a sports broadcaster.

Finding the time to study for her classes is often a chore for Wecker.

Teammate Laurie Koehn said it is usually Wecker's own fault for being rushed

Fast facts

Kendra Wecker

- Wecker is an electronic journalism major
- She lives with teammates Laurie Koehn, Megan Mahoney and former teammate Nicole Ohlde.
- As a junior in 2003-04, Wecker averaged 16.8 points per game and was First-Team All-Big 12.
- This first game for the Wildcats is Nov. 9 in an exhibition against Emporia State at Bramlage Coliseum.

with school work.

"Kendra is the queen of procrastination," Koehn said. "I always tell her she needs to get her stuff done, and she just puts it off. She stresses me out."

12:30 p.m. — When lunch rolls around, Wecker often displays another talent she has up her sleeve — cooking.

Wecker lives with teammates Mahoney and senior Laurie Koehn, as well as former Wildcat Nicole Ohlde.

Koehn said Wecker's cooking — or sometimes her mom's cooking — is enjoyed by the whole house.

"We benefit from her cooking every now and then," Koehn said. "Occasionally, she brings food her mom sent from home that she heats and serves to all of us. It's good stuff."

1:30 p.m. — Wecker's day gets difficult after lunch, when she reports to the gym for practice. She often takes part in an individual shooting workout or a pick-up game as part of practice.

Wecker's practice routine has helped her become one of the top players in the Big 12 Conference.

Last year, as a junior, Wecker averaged 16.8 points per game, good for fifth in the conference. She was named First Team All-Big 12 for the second year in a row last season, and she heads into this season as a candidate for the Wade Trophy, John R. Wooden and Naismith National Player of the Year awards.

3:00 p.m. — After practice, Wecker heads to the weight room for a workout with the team.

See WECKER Page 8



LEFT: Following her workout in the weight room, Wecker ices down one of her ankles in the training room at Bramlage Coliseum.

BOTTOM: At 5:30 p.m., Kendra Wecker sits down for dinner with her teammates in the Derby Dining Center. Afterwards, her evenings are free to spend as she pleases.



1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Snyder says Meier likely to be back for Saturday

During Monday's Big 12 Coaches Teleconference, K-State Coach Bill Snyder

confirmed comments from the previous day that sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier is expected to practice this week and will likely be back for Saturday's homecoming game versus Texas Tech.

Meier, K-State's No. 1 quarterback, missed last Saturday's 45-21 win against Nebraska due to injury.

For the latest on the Wildcats and Meier's status, read Wednesday's Kansas State Collegian for the K-State weekly press conference wrap-up.

In other football news, the Nov. 6 K-State/Missouri football game in Columbia, Mo. will be televised on Fox Sports Net at 11:30 a.m., the Big 12 Conference and FSN announced Monday.

It will be the fifth time this season a Wildcat game has been televised and the third time on FSN.



Meier

SPORTS ONLINE

For a closer analysis of the K-State English equestrian team's success this past weekend at the Northern Illinois Hunt Show, and Anthony Mendoza's thoughts on the remarkable play of Boston's Curt Schilling in the World Series, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

The Associated Press

CFB | Zook fired; will remain coach until season's end

Florida coach Ron Zook was fired Monday after two-plus years and a stack of embarrassments on and off the field, satisfying a growing groundswell for his ouster that began the day he replaced Steve Spurrier.

Zook will finish out the season while athletic director Jeremy Foley and school president Bernie Machen search for another coach.

The Gators are 20-13 under Zook with four games left — that's just 14 losses fewer than Spurrier had in 12 seasons.

CFB | Oklahoma jumps to No. 2 in new BCS standings

Oklahoma moved up to No. 2 in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday and Utah is now sixth, a position that would guarantee the Utes a spot in one of the four big-money bowl games if they can hold on to it.

The BCS is using a new formula that relies more on the Associated Press Top 25 and ESPN/USA Today coaches poll than ever before. The Sooners have been No. 2 in both polls all season, but were a close third to Miami last week in the BCS standings because of their relatively weak computer ranking.

Week 2 BCS Standings

1. USC	.9843
2. Oklahoma	.9325
3. Miami	.9239
4. Auburn	.8983
5. Florida State	.7759
6. Utah	.7217
7. Wisconsin	.7180
8. California	.6428
9. Georgia	.6195
10. Texas	.6163
11. Tennessee	.6152
12. Michigan	.5674
13. Boise State	.4827
14. Texas A&M	.4777
15. Arizona State	.4195
16. Virginia	.4179
17. Louisville	.3965
18. West Virginia	.3487
19. Oklahoma State	.3312
20. LSU	.2788
21. Purdue	.2533
22. Virginia Tech	.1332
23. Iowa	.1286
24. UTEP	.0717
25. Minnesota	.0609

Men's golf team ends season with record-setting play

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team concluded its fall season at the Nelson Invitational this past weekend, as the Wildcats not only broke records but displayed their true capabilities, according to coaches and players.

The Wildcats combined for scores of 292, 271 and 286 (849) in the three-day tournament. Despite the seventh-place finish, the Wildcats shot the second lowest team score in K-State history with Saturday's round of 271.

Senior Matt Van Cleave said K-State's second round on Sat-

urday was probably K-State's best team performance all season.

"We put up the low scores and showed that we are capable of competing with the top teams in the country," Van Cleave said. "Now, we just need to go out there and do it."

In a tournament as competitive as The Nelson, Van Cleave said the second round was a learning experience for the team, proving that K-State does have the ability to compete with teams like No. 1 New Mexico.

"The team had a great day," Coach Tim Norris said. "They rebounded really well."

Van Cleave paced the Wild-

cats, tying for ninth with an individual score of 210, while junior Ben Kern finished 12th with a score of 211. Kern's six-under-par, 63 second round set the tournament low and new K-State record, as well.

"We finally had three good scores and one really good score," Van Cleave said. "In order to be successful in tournaments, we need three solid scores and then someone to go really low, like Ben did."

Although pleased with his players' hard work and ability to fight back this fall season, Norris said the Wildcats are only playing good golf and are capable of taking it to the next level.

"Everyone needs to get a little better," Norris said. "If everyone could improve by one stroke — making a par instead of a bogey. It seems we are always just one round away."

Junior Jonathan James, who came from 61st to capture a 31st finish at The Nelson, said consistency has been a personal struggle, especially this past weekend.

"I was happy with the way that I finished," James said. "I just wish I could've played better in the first round."

With three months before the Wildcats' next tournament, each player will have time to focus on his individual game — be it consistency, or in Van

Cleave's case, overall improvement.

"I feel like I have a lot of room for improvement," Van Cleave said. "When I show up at a tournament, I want to go in knowing I am playing my best possible golf."

As the team reflects on its fall season, James said there is plenty for the team to be optimistic about.

"When you enter a season with a new and young team, there is a lot that is unknown. We managed to shoot under par as a team a couple of times, which is always really good," James said. "Our confidence is up and that should bode well for spring."

Dylan's 'Chronicles' provides focused look at career

Bob Dylan's long-awaited autobiography is finally here, or at least the first of three installments of it.

Those familiar with Dylan's book "Tarantula," a novel made of prose poems, may be wary of "Chronicles," because they know how discursive and illusory this writing can be. These readers can set their fears aside.

"Chronicles" cuts through the mumbo jumbo, goes right down through the haze and tells it how it is. While much more focused than "Tarantula," "Chronicles" has not lost Dylan's illusory talents.

The stories in "Chronicles" wind around. While in a chapter about Dylan's experiences in Greenwich Village in the early 60s, he flashes back to a time when as a teenager he saw famous wrestler Gorgeous George and thought George admired the rock band he was in.

Gorgeous George has little to do with Greenwich Village, but the writing is inspired, and the story weaves its way back to the Village shortly.

The illusory aspect does not come from any fiction, at least nothing that is fictitious to Dylan. Dylan's willingness to accept the supernatural paints many scenes with an almost mystical ambience.

"Chronicles"

★★★★★

Album review by Matt Groneman

At one point in the book Dylan claims to have seen the ghost of John Wilkes Booth.

For Dylan, New Orleans – the setting of the chapter about the 1989 album "Oh Mercy" – is crawling with spiritual life.

Dylan accepts these things as truth, and in this way the book creates a logic all its own, but still the same logic that flavors so many of Dylan's best songs.

One of the strengths of Dylan's songs has always been the creation of incredibly deep and expansive characters such as Sweet Marie and the Brownsville Girl. What you learn in "Chronicles" is the characters aren't created, so much as recreated, from the vibrant personalities who have drifted in and out of Dylan's life.

Ray Gooch, a man Dylan lived with during his early days in New York, is a fascinating character who would be lost to history were it not for this document. Dylan portrays him to be larger than life – a 19th century Southern aristocrat opium smoker stuck in a time warp



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where the world is contingent upon an archaic system.

The rich mystery of Gooch's interaction with 1960's New York could be the Great American Novel were it not fact.

Just as interesting is a character named Sun Pie, a man who runs a store off the beaten track in Louisiana. Sun Pie is best described as an intense apocalyptic bundle of scattered and frayed neurons.

He asks Dylan if he prays, and when Dylan replies that he does. Sun Pie shoots back that he's going to have to be praying when the Chinese take over. Pie is a very weird cat, the kind who transforms a coffee cup

into a conspiracy.

Dylan provides a great window to Sun Pie, and takes the risk in accepting him for us. Pie intrigues Dylan and the audience, but he's the kind of character you just want to observe, the kind that could only show up in a town like New Orleans.

Though the book is discursive and sometimes breaks into cliché, it allows one to peer right into the world which has formed one of America's greatest cultural caches.

So what does Dylan pray for? Simple.

"I pray that I can be a kinder person," he says. "I pray that I can be a kinder person."

Posthumous Elliott Smith album mixes dark, upbeat notes

"From a Basement on the Hill"

★★★★☆

Album review by Jessica Grant

Although most of his fans never knew him personally, the alleged suicide of singer/songwriter Elliott Smith last October rattled many.

This is the mark of a great musician. Smith had the ability to create music that often went unnoticed by mainstream radio, yet his sound was powerful enough to carry a resounding message that gained him loyal followers.

Smith is probably most noted for his 1998 Oscar nomination for work on the "Good Will Hunting" soundtrack. Fans know Smith as the man who went solo (after a stint with the post-punk band Heatmiser) yet he never really compromised his distinct down tempo sound.

Classic string arrangements, clear melodies, and sweeping piano were marks of Smith's acoustic sound and little has changed on "From a Basement on the Hill."

"I get a sick confusion headache

trying to figure out what's right," Smith sang on Heatmiser's 1996 release "Mic City Sons" and this sentiment holds true to "From a Basement." It is a daunting task to try and unravel the artists influence on an album that was completed after Smith's death.

"From a Basement" opens with hazy "Coast to Coast," a song that slowly rises to jumbled and de-tuned guitars layered over light piano. The line "Anything I do will never be enough for you," perfectly accentuates the beautifully chaotic nature of the song.

But not all of the songs are dark in nature.

Despite its title, "Strung Out Again" is a three-minute tune that is languid yet heavy. The lines, "Don't even know where I'm going and I don't even want to know" may sound nihilistic, but there is a rather buoyant undertone to the piece.

"Memory Lane" is a song plucked so gentle that the cautionary content of the song is easily overlooked.

"A Fond Farewell" is probably the upbeat song that most Smith fans needed. The song's lyrical content is vague, and the listener is left wondering what Smith is really lauding.

For fans distraught by Smith's death, leaving though the album insert of Smith's posthumous release, "From a Basement on the Hill" is a sort of cathartic activity.

Sometimes visual cues can provide a sense of closure in ways that even Smith's own music cannot.

The booklet is largely handwritten and contains snapshots of Smith playing his guitar, a look of utter content adorning his face. And some faces just look better with a smile.

Elliott Smith had one of those faces.



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Arcade Fire debut album sentimental, beautiful

"Funeral"

★★★★★

Album review by Tony Mark Sibilla

When a band is faced with a debut album, rarely is it going to choose a name that hints at death, mourning and finality.

But this is the name of the Arcade Fire's debut full-length, "Funeral." During the recording of the album, many of the band's aging family members passed away. Win Butler and Regine Chassagne, the husband and wife songwriting team, lost a grandfather (March 2004) and a grandmother (June 2003), respectively.

On top of their losses, band mate Richard Parry lost his aunt in April of this year.

Through the loss of these loved ones and the pain endured by their passing, the Arcade Fire manages an album with songs that have very bleak lyrical imagery.

The album's opening track, "Neighborhood #1 (Tunnels)," opens the album in a grandiose fashion with a sustained organ chord, swelling string section, and plinking piano line.

Butler's voice comes in strongly, but it waivers with emotion, telling the story of a young man who sneaks out of his house to meet with a girlfriend and naively plan their 'adult' futures while the young man's parents weep in their bedroom.

The second track, "Neighborhood #2 (Laika)," has lyrics that suggest an individual's struggle with suicidal desolation.

The imagery that features the individual coming home and fighting with his father is brilliant: "When daddy comes home you always start a fight/So the neighbors can dance in the police disco lights."

The centerpiece of the album is "Neighborhood #3 (Power Out)." The track's emotional weight coupled with its anthem-like guitar assault creates a powerful, towering song.

The song "Crown of Love" speaks of guilt felt by individuals pining for love. What is most interesting about the song is that it starts out in a slow piano lilt, and then gradually grows into a dance section filled with swelling strings.

The final song, "In the Backseat," is also wonderfully done as Chassagne sings of taking family rides and sitting in the backseat staring at the countryside.

Through self-examination the narrators are able to come to terms with themselves; it creates an optimistic tone, with acoustic guitar, lovely strings and Chassagne's own beautiful voice, on the end of a very emotional album.

Often times emotional music is looked upon very cynically (emo, anyone?), but the music of the Arcade Fire brings hope for the future of music with emotional weight.

Through a powerful song cycle of loss, grief and tragedy underlined with an urgent sense of optimism, we the listener can become enveloped in an album of sentiment and beauty.



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CALENDAR

■ Bob Dylan will play at 8 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at Bramlage Coliseum or at any Ticketmaster location.

CELEB NEWS

Ex-shock jock runs for sheriff post

"Bubba the Love Sponge," the shock jock who lost his job when he got too dirty on the radio and was slapped down by the Federal Communications Commission, is seeking a new gig: sheriff.

Todd Clem, who had his name legally changed to Bubba the Love Sponge, is running as a Democrat for the top law enforcement job in the Gulf Coast's Pinellas County, made up of retirement communities, beautiful beaches and 920,000 residents.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Dawn of the Dead"
"White Chicks"
"That 70's Show: Season 1"
"21 Jump Street: Season 1"
"OC: Complete First Season"
"Viva La Bam: Complete First Season"
"No Quarter: Jimmy Page & Robert Plant Unleaded"

Music

Jay-Z/R. Kelly, "Unfinished Business"
Simple Plan, "Still Not Getting Any"
Michael McDonald, "Mowtown Two"
Trick Daddy, "Thug Matrimony: Married to the Streets"
Daryl Hall/John Oates, "Our Kind of Soul"
Wu-Tang Clan, "Legend of the Wu-Tang Clan: Greatest Hits"
The Donnas, "Gold Medal"
Three Days Grace, "Three Days Grace"
Depeche Mode, "Remixes 81-04"
Jacki-O, "Poe Little Rich Girl"
Willie Nelson, "It Always Will Be"
Gloria Estefan, "Amor y Suerte: Exitos Romanticos"
Goretex, "Art of Dying"
Sugarland, "Twice the Speed of Life"
Rahsaan Patterson, "After Hours"
Big & Rich, "Big & Rich's Super Galactic Fan Pak"
John Frusciante, "Inside of Emptiness"
Frank Sinatra, "Frank Sinatra Xmas Collection"

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Top 10 Albums

1. George Strait, "50 Number Ones"
2. Usher, "Confessions"
3. Nelly, "Suit"
4. Celine Dion, "Miracle"
5. Mos Def, "The New Danger"
6. Hilary Duff, "Hilary Duff"
7. Green Day, "American Idiot"
8. Good Charlotte, "The Chronicles of Life and Death"
9. Tim McGraw, "Live Like You Were Dying"
10. Sum 41, "Chuck"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. Mannheim Steamroller, "Christmas Celebration"
2. Interpol, "Antics"
3. Tom Waits, "Real Gone"
4. Straylight Run, "Straylight Run"
5. Pitbull, "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
6. Grupo Climax, "Za Za Za"
7. 213, "The Hard Way"
8. Flogging Molly, "Within a Mile of Home"
9. Taking Back Sunday, "Where You Want to Be"
10. Shadows Fall, "The War Within"

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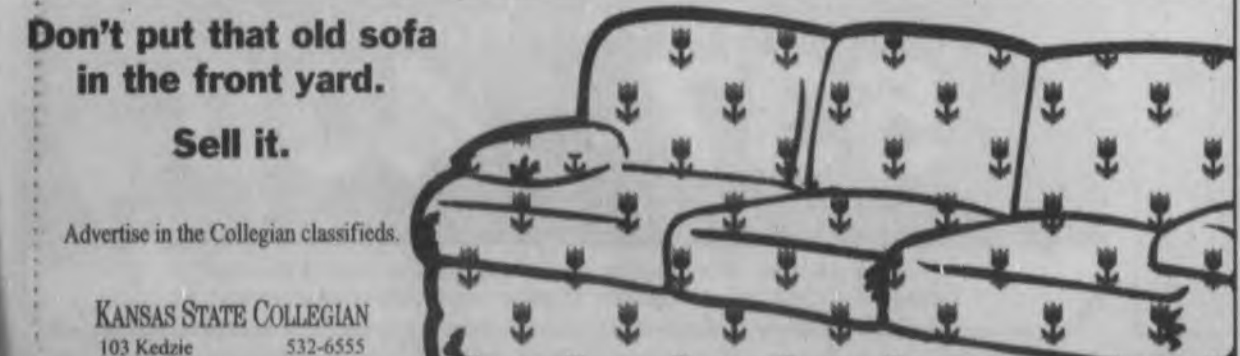
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LECTURE | Speaker urges world leaders to follow international law

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through a speech called "Challenges to Empire: Iraq, the U.N. and the 'Second Super Power'." Bennis - who has drafted speeches and legislation for the U.S. Congress, in addition to appearing as a commentator and foreign policy expert in national news media - said the Bush administration led the country into an isolated position among the world community. "The U.S. is driving toward an unprecedented unilateralist and militarist position around the world," Bennis said. This has been particularly

evident through the United States-led occupation of Iraq, which in some ways has violated the U.N. charter, she said. Article 51 of the charter grants countries an inherent right of self defense if an armed attack occurs, "until the Security Council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security." Before the United States entered Iraq, the United Nations had fulfilled this requirement by sending weapons inspectors into Iraq and imposing sanctions on the country, Bennis said. But that's not the only time the United States has been se-

lective about the degree to which it is willing to work with the United Nations, Bennis said. She cited a report in Newsday last week, which suggested Muslim countries were prepared to send troops to protect U.N. officials while they assist with elections in Iraq, but President Bush rejected the plan because it was not under U.S. military direction. Saddam Hussein's dictatorship was replaced by military occupation, and that is a choice no citizen should ever have to make or accept, she said. Bennis interacted with students during the day, visiting

such classes as Introduction to Social and Political Philosophy, taught by John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy. "When the Bush administration said the Geneva Convention doesn't apply, that was an incredibly devastating attack on our own soldiers," Bennis said while fielding questions in Exdell's class. She repeated this point during the evening lecture, emphasizing that international law should be followed by the United States and all countries. "The coalition of the willing is a coalition of the coerced," she said about the \$151 billion war in Iraq.

WECKER | Having fun, finding time to relax vital to student-athlete

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With music playing over the speakers, she and workout partner Mahoney work on physical conditioning and weight training at an intense pace. Wecker does cardiovascular warm-ups before hitting the weights, which is followed by back and abdominal routines. After her workout routine, Wecker often visits the trainer's room for a quick treatment to revive her muscles.

5:30 p.m. - With practice finished, Wecker eats dinner with the team at Derby Dining Center, and afterward spends the night as she pleases. It is usually during the evening when Wecker chooses to hang out at her house to unwind from a long day. Mahoney said when she is at home, Wecker often goes unnoticed for periods at a time. "Kendra is pretty laid back," Mahoney said. "She just kind of hangs out, and sometimes you don't even know she's there."

A huge movie buff and self-taught guitar player, Wecker often uses her free time to do the things that help her relax. "To sit on the couch for a couple of hours and hang out with my roommates is great," Wecker said. "Any movie action movie intrigues me, or I enjoy watching TV, or I like to play my guitar a little bit!" With the season fast-approaching, keeping up with school and finding free time will become harder for Wecker. She said during the season, basketball often grabs the majority of her attention. "Keeping up in school is difficult, especially when we go on the road," Wecker said. "Studying on the road, for me, doesn't happen. I just can't concentrate on school work when we're flying or when we're in the hotel." Mahoney said the schedule can get rough, but the key is having a good time. "We all just try to keep things light and have fun, and it never gets too out of control," Mahoney said.

PACK THE POLLS | Celebrity's cancellation doesn't deter organizers

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the Library, Pack the Polls. "I think it's unfortunate that Mr. Rocca had to withdraw due to his family emergency," King said. "But I don't think it will affect attendance at Pack the Library, Pack the Polls. I think people on campus understand the importance of the issues at hand."

"I think Mo Rocca would

have been a fun thing and would have boosted the evening, but at the same time I don't think it will inhibit the attendance." Pack the Library, Pack the Polls is a letter writing campaign to legislators coupled with the capping of a voter registration drive King said. "Pack the Library is an event that we've held in the past, to extend the hours at the library

and increase funding," King said. "This year we shifted the focus to Pack the Polls, which is part of our voter registration drive." King said the month long voter registration drive has been successful because SGA and various campus organizations visited several greek houses and residence halls, and collected over 130 registration cards and 150 absentee ballots.

King said students should come out and support the event, whether they want to get free pizza or write letters, because it's an all-campus event that affects everyone. "It's very important students come out and support K-State," King said. "It's an event for students by students. You can write letters about the condition of our university, your experiences and the costs."

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Homecoming teams paint shop windows

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville windows received a touch of color during the annual Paint the Ville contest Tuesday.

Homecoming pairings were assigned a window based on a random drawing. The paintings had to be water based and completed by 4 p.m. for judging.

Andrea Bryant, homecoming chair, said all of the greek and residence hall pairings participated with three student organizations.

Jasey Crowl, senior in art edu-

cation and member of Delta Upsilon, said his group went to Aggieville early to get started.

"We got here at about 9 a.m. but we had to go get some coffee," he said.

DU is paired with Delta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma on the theme, "Wild on the Little Apple."

Brian Sandon, junior in mechanical engineering and member of Delta Chi, said he thought of their design while working with Photoshop.

"I had a picture of the stadium, and I added effects to it like

Willie and the Little Apple," he said.

Although the design took about 15 minutes, the rest of the group was impressed, Kappa Kappa Gamma member and freshman in business Claire Chapman said.

"They e-mailed it to us and we were like, 'wow, that's cool,'" she said.

The designs were judged on three concepts: creativity, adherence to the theme and overall appearance.

Sandon said the pairing got a

good spot in front of Texas Star Cafe.

"We have a nice big window this year," he said. "The windows in front of Rusty's are too small and Kite's are too small."

Crowl and Sandon were chosen to participate in the contest for their artistic abilities, Sandon said.

Chapman, however said she got lucky.

"The homecoming chair for my house knew that I liked doing this kind of stuff, so she asked me," she said.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Jasey Crowl, senior in art education and member of Delta Upsilon, paints the window of Texas Star Restaurant Tuesday morning as a part of Paint the Ville contest.

Candidates visit K-State for voters' forum

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sixteen candidates or representatives for candidates took the stage Tuesday night in Forum Hall to give three-minute speeches and answer questions.

The Barbara Meyer Voter Education Forum was sponsored by Young Democrats and Students for Environmental Action. It was moderated by Ben Fenwick, Young Democrat member and senior in political science.

The forum was held in memory of Barbara Meyer, former Young Democrat president who was killed in a car accident on Oct. 10.

The speeches began with the politicians at the state level, then moved to the local level and finished with the national level.

Among the issues discussed were funding for education.

Roger Reitz (R), who is running for Kansas senator in the 22nd District, said he is not afraid to raise taxes if nothing else can be done in order to give more funding to schools.

"If things don't change, we're going to look to new money," he said. "New money meaning tax increases."

Another issue brought up was health care problems in the state.

Gary Olds came as the representative for Jim Ryun (R), who is running for re-election for the 2nd District of the U.S. House of Representatives. Olds said the problem in Kansas lies with small businesses.

"In Kansas, the primary health care issue is in small business," he said. "We want to change the rules, so small businesses can get affordable health care."

Julie Govert Walter (D), who is running to be a state senator in the 22nd District, said she would work to make prescription drugs cheaper.

Alternative energy forms, particularly wind farms, were also discussed by multiple candidates.

Bob Newsome (R) and Geri Simon (D), who are running against each other to be Riley County Commissioner from the 2nd District, disagreed on whether farms, which could come to Manhattan, are good.

Simon said she opposed wind farms because they would not benefit the community.

"It wouldn't do a whole lot for the community, because you can't tax wind farms," she said. "Any energy produced would go out of state."

Newsome said he was for wind farms, partly because of high oil prices.

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ELECTIONS 2004

Candidates come out on whether same-sex couples should be

Lawfully wedded



By Christopher Harrop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With less than a week remaining before the elections, two of the many issues on the minds of Kansas voters are same-sex marriage and civil unions.

But the issues' degree of relevance to Kansans depends

largely on whom you ask.

Kansas is one of 39 states prohibiting same-sex marriage according to *StateLine.org*, and the issue has worked its way into the debate surrounding the election.

In the 2nd Congressional District, Rep. Jim Ryun (R) is vying for re-election versus De-

mocratic challenger Nancy Boyda of Topeka and Libertarian candidate Dennis Hawver of Ozawie, Kan.

Jeff English, manager of the Nancy Boyda for Congress campaign, said the focus on same-sex marriage and civil unions this year has been disproportionate to other issues affecting Kansans and the nation as

a whole.

"I think it's because (the same-sex marriage issue) has been brought up at the state level," English said. "But when we're out on the campaign trail, people we speak to are concerned about the war in Iraq and losing jobs."

"People are more concerned about those issues."

English said most issues have relevance, but Nancy Boyda's work as a member of Congress would first address other policy areas.

"To be honest, cultural issues are important, but there are more pressing issues that Kansans are concerned about," English said. "Jobs, health care and national security are at the

top of the list."

Boyda's campaign Web site makes no mention of same-sex marriage or civil union in the "On The Issues" section.

Leigh Fine, senior in chemistry and president of Queer-Straight Alliance, said the on-campus concerns about equal treatment for homosexual couples in regard to marriage or civil unions are still quite valid

in the upcoming election.

"I think a lot of QSA members, of course, want their relationships and very existence acknowledged and validated by our government," Fine said. "At the same time, we realize that oftentimes people who are against gay marriage tend to focus on that, as well."

Fine said the political climate in Kansas leads some candi-

dates for office to avoid talking about same-sex marriage, but the opposite is true in other cases.

"We also recognize that (the issue) is something used by opponents to polarize and distract voters," Fine said.

For supporters of legal recognition of same-sex unions, Fine said geography is a large factor that sometimes complicates

even family issues.

"It is very hard here (in Kansas), because very often our friends and family tell us they're voting for candidates who oppose gay marriage, like Sam Brownback and the president," Fine said.

Regardless of the upcoming election's influence of same-sex

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INSIDE



Local shops offer solutions for last-minute costume shoppers.

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HEADLINES

Staff Reports and The Associated Press

Fall from balcony

A K-State junior and member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity fell from a balcony Tuesday and has been life-flighted to Wichita. Michael K. Brothers, 21, of Cherryvale, Kan., fell from the second-story balcony at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. He sustained several fractures but no brain injuries, Scott Jones, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

Iraqi accusation

Iraq's interim prime minister on Tuesday blamed the U.S. for negligence in the ambush that killed 50 American-trained soldiers. A Web site said insurgents had captured 11 Iraqi National Guard soldiers.

Flu vaccine

Illinois officials located 200,000 more doses of flu vaccine in Europe Tuesday, but the state still hasn't received federal approval to import them. Gov. Rod Blagojevich said Monday that his administration already had a tentative deal to purchase at least 62,000 doses.

Bush's record

The Associated Press has obtained documents that show President Bush stopped attending drills two-thirds of the way through his six-year National Guard commitment. There were no consequences for his actions.



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■ Enrollment for the spring semester continues today for students who have completed 88 hours or more. Go to courses.k-state.edu for a course listing.

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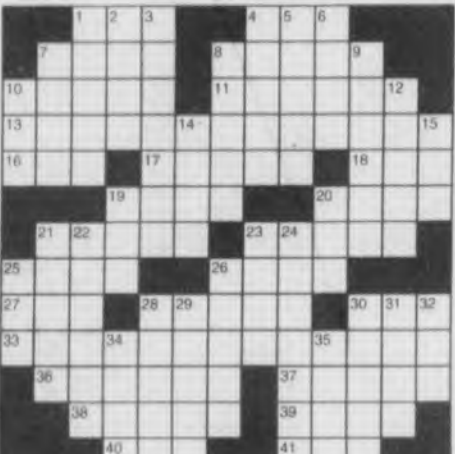
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

College students deal with homesickness



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to schools as a "normal" applicant. The ultimate victor will win a full scholarship to the school of his or her choice.

STUDENTS MISS OUT ON FINANCIAL AID

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Each year, a growing number of potential financial aid recipients do not get money for one reason — they don't apply. A new study conducted by the American Council on Education states that half of the 8 million undergraduates enrolled from 1999 to 2000 at institutions participating in federal student aid programs did not complete the main Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

Several reasons explain students' lack of enthusiasm for financial aid. Some students do not think they have a chance to receive any money. Others are unaware of the process. For some, financial independence takes the pressure to apply off of parents.

Gabrielle Pendleton, freshman in engineering at the University of Illinois, said parental income can factor into the number of financial aid applications submitted.

"Many students think they are ineligible due to their parents' income or certain government standards that have been set," she said.

She also said students simply are not motivated to fill out the sometimes time-consuming forms.

"Sometimes it is just laziness," Pendleton said.

Swati Acharya, freshman in engineering, admitted she wasn't aware of the financial aid process in general, but she said for most people the forms "take way too long to fill out."

"People have college applications to fill out at the same time they are supposed to be filling out financial aid forms," she said.

DEKALB, Ill. — The semester is nearly half over, but some Northern Illinois University students are still dealing with homesickness.

Brian Pillsbury, a psychologist at the NIU counseling and student development center, said the first few weeks are the most difficult for new students. He also said homesickness is a good example of what the center can help students with.

"A lot of people see the counseling center as only talking to people who have really serious issues. Something like this is a very normal issue, and talking to a counselor doesn't mean you're crazy," Pillsbury said.

Trying to adjust to many new things can be problematic. Students have worries about getting along with a roommate or succeeding in their classes.

"There's a real kind of conflict between hope for what might happen here and for fear about the unknown," Pillsbury said.

"I missed mostly my family. I missed my friends, too, and my house and everything familiar to you," said Amanda Hoetzer, a freshman undecided liberal arts and sciences major.

Cell phones and the Internet make it easy for students to keep in touch with family. But, when adjusting to college, it is important for some students to give time to their new lifestyle, too.

"My mom told me I wasn't allowed to call home as much anymore, and she said I couldn't come home as much," Hoetzer said.

REALITY SHOW OFFERS FREE TUITION

WASHINGTON — The search is on for contestants

for a new reality show, different from any other program of its kind. The prize: A fully paid-for college education at any school in the country.

A new unscripted reality show, tentatively called "The Scholar" will pit 15 qualified high school seniors against each other for the chance to win a free education at the college or university of their choice. The selected contestants will be students who want to further their educations but might not have the monetary means to do so.

Steve Martin's production company, Martin/Stein is teaming with ABC, the reality veteran Bunim-Murray, producer of "The Real World" and "The Simple Life," and Carsey-Warner, producer of shows like "The Cosby Show" and "That '70s Show," for the show they hope to air in 2005.

"Every student in this country should be entitled to a college education," said Steve Martin and Joan Stein, of Martin/Stein in a press release. "With this show, we intend to empower both students and parents with the knowledge that a higher education is realistic and attainable for everyone."

The show does not, however, guarantee admission to any school in the country, and the winner must apply

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Oct. 25

- At noon, Michael Benson, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 1:10 p.m., Angil Yepdjuo, Oklahoma City, Okla., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:40 p.m., Robert Clark, Wamego, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:45 p.m., Patsy Hope, Aikens, S.C., was arrested for forgery, identify theft, theft and computer crime. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 2:10 p.m., Celinda Smith, 1332 Pillsbury Dr., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$188.19.
- At 3:15 p.m., Kelsey Lindsey, 7675 Dempsey Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:55 p.m., Kurt Hayman, Washington, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$373.32.
- At 11 p.m., David Peterson, 1422 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

- At 12:50 a.m., Teena Hinman, 324 Knoxberry Dr., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:10 a.m., Phillip Hebert, 11208 Hawthorne Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:40 a.m., Todd Devlin II, Topeka, was arrested for no cigarette tax. Bond was set at \$70.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a How to Work an Education Career Fair Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- **The Department of Geology** will have a lecture, "Improving the Lowstand Component of the Sequence Stratigraphic Model," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **The Episcopal Student Group** will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 1823 Laramie St.
- **Cross Club** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 206.
- **Crossroads of ECM** will have a men's theological study group at 7 tonight at 1021 Denison.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

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6 finalists compete for ambassador positions

Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six students were chosen as finalists for the two K-State Student Ambassador positions.

The six finalists are expected to participate in numerous homecoming week activities, including the parade.

At the end of the week the winners will be announced during the football game Saturday.

Meet the candidates, who provided responses to the following questions: What is your greatest challenge to overcome in projecting a positive image about K-State? And, what qualities do you have that will allow you to succeed in the role of an ambassador?

WHITNEY COEN, JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS Challenges

As K-State students and supporters, we know that K-State offers a wide range of experiences and opportunities and provides a diverse campus. However, being a university in a small Kansas town, my greatest challenge will be to overcome preconceived stereotypes and show K-State as a diverse and cultured university.



Coen

Qualities

Through the organizations I have been involved with at K-State, especially Student Alumni Board, I have developed and been able to put into practice good people skills. I am a good communicator, I enjoy meeting and getting to know new people, and I'm a team player. On top of this, I am passionate about K-State. This passion shines through as I meet people and make a positive impression for our university. My passion and ability to work with people will allow me to succeed as an ambassador.

LINDSEY GEORGE, SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION Challenges

The greatest challenge facing K-State is that the diversity of our campus is often overlooked. Many people only see K-State as an agricultural school, engineering school or any one of our other great departments. We all know that our campus is more than that and offers a broad range of programs and classes to fit the needs of each student. The assortment of opportunities available to our students is overlooked. K-State students can participate in campus groups, intramurals, study abroad, internships, and many other activities. The possibilities are endless. Overall, the greatest challenge to overcome in projecting a positive image is the stereotypes that our university faces. We can change that by simply getting the word out about what is really happening here at K-State.



George

Qualities

My past experience and desire to serve K-State give me the knowledge and skill to be a successful K-State ambassador. For the past three years, I have been active in the following organizations: Blue Key Senior Honorary, College of Agriculture Ambassadors, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Student Alumni Board. My leadership style and public speaking skills have grown through these groups. I have introduced new and perspective students to campus, as well as provided alumni members with a connection to their alma mater. Finally, but probably most important, is my desire to serve K-State. I cannot think of a better way to use my talents than by sharing my K-State story with others. This excitement, along with my past experiences, has prepared me to be a successful K-State ambassador.

JASON HEASER, JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE Challenges

Challenges

The greatest challenge we are facing as students and potential representatives is the continual rise in tuition. I would counter this challenge by listing some of the benefits that have come from these increases; such as classroom improvements, increase student wages, the Readership program and Wildcat Warmup.



Heaser

Qualities

My positive and outgoing personality would be key to my success if I were to be elected Student Ambassador. These traits have allowed me to network across campus and the community, thus giving me the opportunity to better relate specific stories and people to a prospective student's question. Also, my work as a member of the Manhattan Fire Department and the U.S. Army, both active and ROTC, has given me the confidence to approach anyone in any situation, with an open and friendly attitude.

KENT HILDEBRAND, JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION AND JOURNALISM Challenges

The misconception that K-State doesn't have as much to offer as universities in more central locations. Just because there's no beach or mountains or Broadway district, doesn't mean a student can't be entertained year-round. We've got cultural and diversity events, art, great concerts (Bob Dylan!), Aggieville, the Konza Prairie, Pillsbury Crossing, Tuttle Creek and all right here.



Hildebrand

Qualities

My mom says it's my charm and good looks. Most important though, I have a passion for

K-State and a desire to see others enjoy what it has to offer, as much as I have.

SUSIE KNETTER, JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS AND ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY Challenges

I think one of K-State's greatest attributes is the diversity of opportunities we have on campus. Some people still see us as just an agricultural school, when we have so much more to offer our students.



Knetter

Qualities

I have a passion for this university, and my experiences here as a student have taught me a great respect for it, as well. I believe my enthusiasm for every aspect of K-State shows in everything that I do.

ABDUL YAHAYA, JUNIOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING Challenges

The greatest challenge to overcome is ignorance. The only way to overcome this is with education, because you can't fault someone who doesn't know, but if you teach someone how to reason and think, then the true image of K-State can be projected in everything the university stands for.



Yahaya

Qualities

Experience and determination are my best two qualities that will help me succeed in the role as a K-State ambassador. I am presently a multicultural ambassador for the university, which has given me confidence to be able to hold an ambassador position. Determination is what drives me everyday, because everyday I'm faced with adversity and everyday I overcome that adversity.



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TO THE POINT

Benefits of marriage should extend to same-sex civil unions

All citizens are entitled to fair and equal treatment under the law, but the government fails to provide such treatment to citizens seeking equal legal recognition of same-sex unions and benefits associated with it.

While marriage has long been considered a union

between one man and one woman, there is no good reason to not recognize similar bonds of matrimony between two consenting adults.

If the government will continue to regulate religion, it must do so equally and fairly for citizens regardless

of their sexual orientation.

As many politicians try to prohibit the government from recognizing same-sex unions, many also have attempted to amend constitutions, both state and federal, to legally define marriage as a union between a man and a woman. These

attempts further the hurtful division between citizens of different sexual orientation.

Marriage is an important institution in our society, and to properly preserve it the government must discontinue its divisive policies and allow two consenting adults to enter

into such a bond without question of their respective genders.

At the same time, the legal benefits of marriage must be conferred to members of same-sex unions to bridge the gap that has, for far too long, divided us all.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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A matter of life and death

Stem cell research benefits, doesn't kill

Though there have been several hot points in the debates between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry, the importance of stem cell research has largely been ignored.

Though the war in Iraq is the country's main focus at the moment, the candidates could be focusing on funding for stem cell research as well, a topic that could polarize voters and make this election a heck of a lot easier.

But a lot of people don't know very much about stem-cell research or what it entails, so here's some background information:

According to MSNBC, in 2001 Bush placed spending limitations on stem cell research, a medical development that has a promising future in helping cure diseases like Alzheimer's and diabetes.

This halt in funding limited researchers to using only stem cell lines that were already in existence in August 2001.

Since then, stem cell researchers have made little progress in their work. However, with the death of former President Ronald Reagan, a long-time Alzheimer's sufferer, the Reagan family has lead a public outcry for more research.

Bush's main reason for limiting funding for stem cell research has been that harvesting stem cells from a few days-old embryo destroy it, making this process what many people would call an abortion.

This research method goes against his core beliefs as a Republican.

I am pro-choice. I do not believe that life begins at conception. I've taken the same science classes that everyone else has and, in my opinion, that little cluster of cells called an em-

bryo is just that: a cluster of cells.

But regardless of what we think in terms of life beginning at conception, we must weigh the importance of that little cluster of cells against the lives of our loved ones. Your father, your sister, your grandmother and maybe even you could be inflicted with one of the many diseases for which stem cell researchers might find a cure.

Kerry believes life begins at conception. Yet he is able to look past that and support stem cell research because he realizes its importance.

Bush's near-sightedness does not allow him to see the many benefits and medical miracles that could come out of stem cell research.

His claims that stem cell research is in preliminary stages is no excuse for his stance on the subject. It cannot move forward out of the preliminary stages without funding. He is the cause of his own excuse for not supporting it.

And Bush's excuse for not supporting all stem cell research seems truly based in his party affiliation.

In support of his viewpoint, First Lady Laura Bush has said, "the President's policy makes it possible for researchers to explore the potential of stem cell (research) while respecting the moral and ethical implications associated with this research," as reported by MSNBC News.

Bush's camp is trying to put a positive spin on his position, claiming he is the first president to fund stem cell research, which is true.

However, the only reason it's true is that stem cell research had not matured during Bill Clinton's presidency.

Clinton's policy would have paid for research using stem cell lines created at any time.

This fact, and that Kerry is willing to support further research on stem cells and their potential benefits, shows Bush is hung up on his party's platform.

Bush is not truly interested in the future health and well-being of Americans. He is more concerned about a cluster of cells residing in a petrie dish and what his pro-life constituents will think of his actions regarding this matter.

Pro-lifers should see stem cell research as a way of choosing life; not at the level of an embryo, but that of someone they love.

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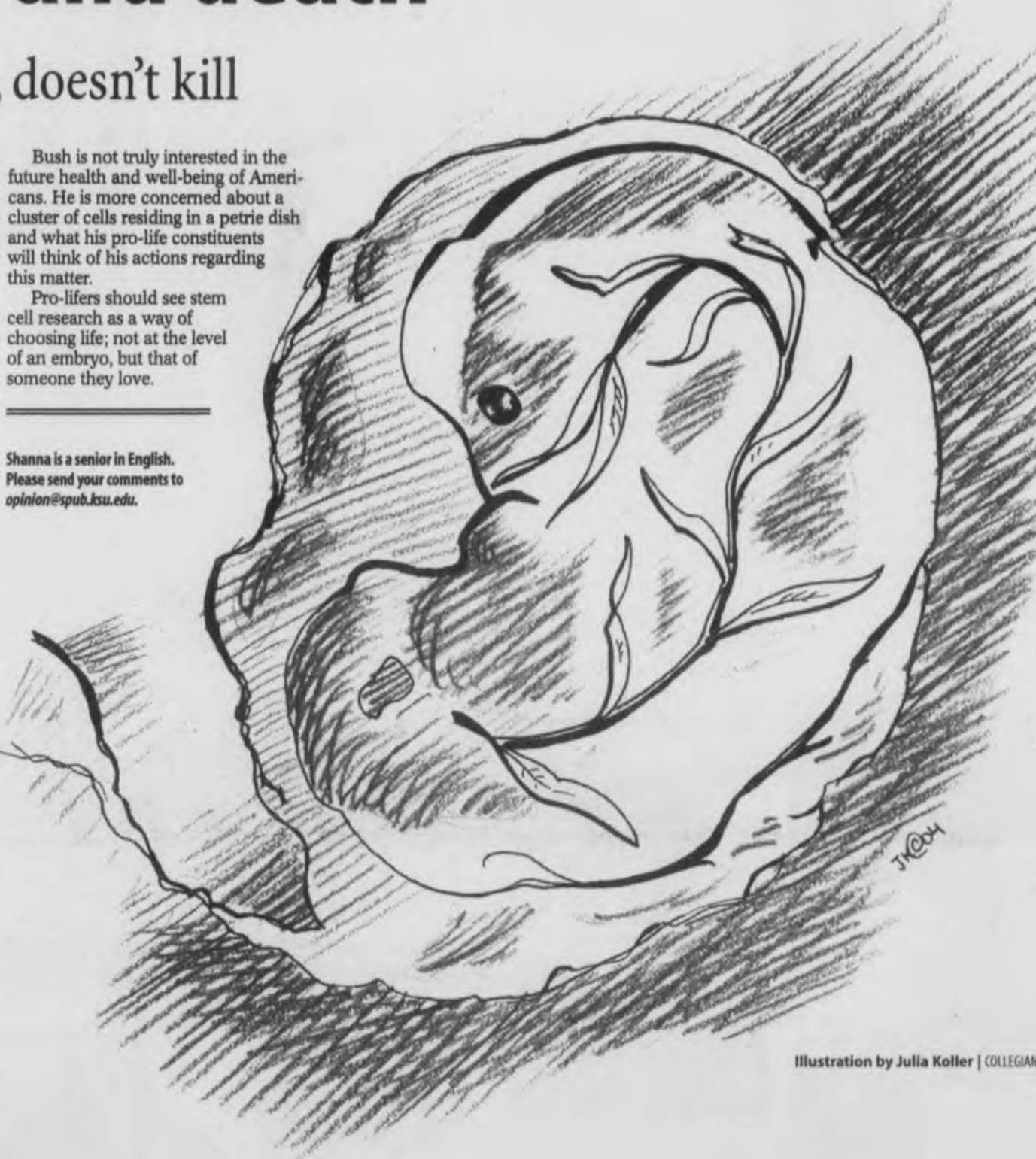


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Invocation of religion in politics a dangerous idea

The First Amendment starts with, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

These 16 words were meant to keep the government from trying to use religion as a means to further its control of the people. I wonder if the founding fathers ever thought that religion might try to take control of the government.

Before I continue, I am pro-

life, anti-choice... whatever you want to call me. I'm beyond caring about what anyone thinks anymore.

What I do care about is how certain religious organizations and leaders (you know who you are) have been using God's word to force people to vote for a certain presidential candidate on the issue of abortion, woman's choice; once again, I fail to care what you call it.

Few endorse a certain candidate outright, which can screw up their non-profit tax status.

Many others, however, use plenty of loaded dialogue to tell people that if they vote for a can-

didate who thinks the wrong way, they will burn in hell forever. I'm no expert, but if threats of eternal subterranean punishment don't qualify as voter intimidation, what does?

God is good, wise, caring, just and all sorts of other nice things. Whether you address the almighty as him or her, I don't care. God is awesome either way.

Government isn't. It is evil, stupid, apathetic, unfair, and all sorts of other bad things. If you consider it male or female, you're either bitter or obsessed over something petty, and I definitely don't care either way.

Back to the point, which is

that no matter how fast you run the blender, religion and politics don't mix well. Try making a milkshake with beer and rotten fish, and you'll get the idea.

Religion forms guidelines for how we make choices, and it changes from person to person. Government is universal for all of us, it's how we make decisions for everybody else.

Thus, when we decide on the issue of you-know-what, we need to think it out for ourselves. Do we outlaw it, restrict it, allow it? Instead of doing whatever the clerics demand, make the decision in your own mind, based on what you think.

As for the religious leaders and family members who will most assuredly condemn me to hell for these statements, I have one question: Is it better to do the will of the Lord because you're told to, or because you choose to?

The church can tell people not to do something, that's just fine. When it tells people to enforce that on other people, it ceases to be noble and becomes a force of oppression.

Not to mention that there's more than one issue that matters in each election. Voting for a person just because they oppose something is dangerous.

Sure, someone might be against abortion, but what about foreign policy or any other issue that directly affects us? Should they simply be forgotten?

Decisions on things like what you do on your own and the like can be left up entirely to personal inspiration. When the subject becomes the standards we impose on others, however, we need to look to reason instead.

Vote for whoever you want. I won't be mad, I promise.

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I'm thinking of a word, and it's not 'kitty.'

If you don't like how left the Collegian is, then you can get out.

Is it 'kitty'?

It's homecoming week, and Canada still sucks.

Sometimes listening is just being there.

Jonas Hogg hasn't had a single

article where he hasn't either referred to himself as an idealist or described himself as idealistic.

You are just jealous of our Puma jackets.

I am a tour guide, and yes, I do walk backwards.

I think all that sidewalk chalk is the result of monkeys and alcohol.

I was just leaning on a trash can when I realized I stepped in gum. Is it

really that much to ask to put the gum in your trash can?

There's nothing more pathetic than a woman desperate enough to get male attention that she feels the need to destroy marriages and friendships.

Homecoming is just another chance for greeks to drink a lot and dress alike. Oh wait, that's every school day.

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Dylan mixes old, new sounds at Bramlage concert

By Matt Groneman
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last night Bob Dylan, dressed in a black suit with red-striped pants, a black cowboy hat, and a red shirt with a rhinestone-studded collar, played a concert at Bramlage Coliseum.

Dylan played 16 songs including, "Highway 61 Revisited," "Floater," "Like A Rolling Stone," and "All Along the Watchtower."

The songs spanned Dylan's lengthy career, from 1963 to 2001.

Don Williams, Junction City resident, said he had heard some of them before when he saw Dylan in 1965.

"He played some of the same songs he did then, but different versions," Williams said.

"In 1965 Dylan had just started playing electric guitar, and many fans booed him. I didn't boo him, but a lot of people did. I kind of like both rock 'n' roll and folk."

Williams said the main difference was that back then the concerts were half folk, and now they are mostly rock 'n' roll.

"Before he played more of the Blowin' In the Wind-sier stuff," Williams said.

Williams said he didn't mind the changes to the songs.

"I'd probably go with the new, actually," he said.

Williams also said many songs Dylan played reminded him of older versions.

"All Along the Watchtower was orig-

inally country, but the new (sound) went back to a different old (sound) tonight, and he played it like Hendrix," Williams said.

The heavy use of steel guitar, played by multi-instrumentalist Larry Campbell, also reminded Williams of Dylan's older style.

"The steel guitar went back to his 70s days," Williams said.

Williams' daughter, Nicole Williams, Topeka resident, said she also enjoyed the concert.

"I thought it was awesome," she said. "I'd expected it to be more mellow. It was high energy, and I like that."

Nicole said the worst thing about the concert was Dylan's voice.

"Most of the concert I couldn't understand anything he was saying, so I

had to focus on the music," she said.

Don Williams said he agreed.

"Sometimes I had to wait for the chorus and then I'd say, 'I know what he's singing there,'" he said.

This was Nicole's first Bob Dylan concert.

"I just recently discovered him and it was like, 'Wow,'" she said.

Another Dylan fan going to their first concert was Oskar Dohrmann, junior in business. Dohrmann is from Sweden and was happy to see a concert in the United States.

Dohrmann said it was a good concert.

"My favorite is 'Like A Rolling Stone,'" Dohrmann said. "The music was what I expected. But I'm not used to seats (at concerts)."

CALENDAR

■ Greg "Fingers" Taylor will perform at 7 tonight at Cox Bros. BBQ. There is a \$5 cover.

NEWS

'Law & Order' viewers vote on character

"Law & Order: Criminal Intent" viewers gave the villainous character Nicole Wallace, played by Olivia d'Abo, a stay of execution Sunday.

During the Oct. 17 episode of the NBC drama series, audiences on the East Coast witnessed the bad gal's escape from police Detectives Robert Goren (Vincent D'Onofrio) and Alexandra Eames (Kathryn Erbe), while West Coast viewers saw Wallace dead. Visitors to the network's Web site could then see both endings and vote whether the character would live or die.

On Sunday's episode, it was revealed that Wallace didn't bite the dust. According to the Web site, there were 62,074 votes for her to live while 54,224 wanted to see the character dead.

"We are very gratified by the response," executive producer Rene Balcer said last week. "We've always seen this as a gift to our fans, to thank them for their continuing dedication to the series."

CELEB NEWS

Island Def Jam talks with rapper Jay-Z

Jay-Z is in final negotiations to become president of Universal Music Group's Island Def Jam label, a source familiar with the negotiations said Tuesday.

Discussions with the superstar rapper, whose real name is Shawn Carter, have been going on for weeks. Barring any last-minute snags, a deal should be finalized within seven to 10 days, according to the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Although many artists eventually become executives, it's a rare move for one with Jay-Z's current fame.

It's expected Jay-Z will be signed to a three year deal, the source said.

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4. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
5. "A Short History of Nearly Everything," by Bill Bryson



Sabrina Day, junior in business and marketing, adjusts the wig on Kerry Kolzow, junior in business, while costume-shopping Tuesday evening at Halloween Bootique in the Manhattan Town Center. With Halloween just around the corner, many students are in search for the perfect costume to wear Oct. 31.

Shopping for a scare

Opportunities still available for those looking for a last-minute costume

Lacey Storer
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween is only a few days away, but there's still time to score a cool costume. Sure, you can always run into Wal-Mart or Target and grab something from the costume aisle. But if you want something a bit more unique, check out these places.

PATRICIA'S UNDERCOVER, 1224 MORO ST.

Kind of costumes: Women's, adult and sexy costumes.

Costume selection: Sales representative for Patricia's Undercover, Rachel

Barnett said you can find the makings to be a sexy police officer, Snow White, gothic fairy, Uncle Sam, mob boss or Catwoman. She said Patricia's also carries corsets and garters needed to make "Moulin Rouge" or "Rocky Horror Picture Show" costumes.

Price: Barnett said the costumes at Patricia's range from \$36-\$64. She said most of the packaged costumes fall within the \$40-\$50 range. Some costumes may require the purchase of additional accessories.

Unusual costumes: Sexy leprechaun, which comes complete with green sequined halter top vest, skirt and black glittery hat. You'll have to find your

own pot of gold.

HALLOWEEN BOOTIQUE, MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

Kind of costumes: Sales associate for Halloween Bootique, Stephanie Faulk said they have a wide variety of men's, women's and children's costumes, as well as masks, wigs and accessories.

Costume selection: She said costumes run the spectrum from the traditional to the offbeat. There are outfits for French maids, flappers, gypsies, doctors, hippies and Freddy Krueger, among others.

Price: Clearance costumes go as low as \$10, and the most expensive full priced costume is \$50. The average costume runs between \$20-\$35. Accessories cost from \$0.99-\$9.99.

Unusual costumes: Martini glass, bowling pin, wet T-shirt contest winner, and light plug and socket.

R&R CLOTHING AND COSTUMES, 409A POYNTZ AVE.

Kind of costumes: Becca Craig, co-owner of R & R, said they offer offbeat men's and women's costumes, plus unique accessories.

Costume selection: sexy maids and nurses, flappers, pirates, pimps, cowboys and cowgirls. R&R also has a wide selection of vintage clothing for period costumes such as 80's prom dresses and leisure suits.

Price: Craig said costumes can be bought or rented. Renting a costume costs \$20, with a deposit that ranges from \$20-\$100. Deposits are returned as long as the costume is returned on time and undamaged. Costumes cost anywhere from \$10-\$100, average price is \$45.

Unique costumes: Ketchup and mustard, ball and chain, beer bottle and sumo wrestler.

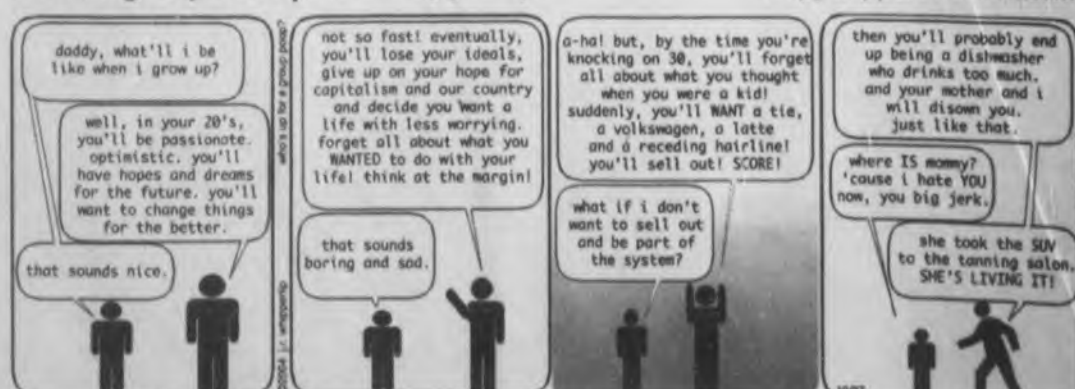
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Meier slated to start versus Texas Tech Saturday

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Battling injuries has been a theme of Dylan Meier's first year as K-State's starting quarterback, and after a week off to heal, the sophomore quarterback should make his return to the starting lineup against Texas Tech on Saturday.

At K-State's weekly press conference on Tuesday, Coach Bill Snyder said Meier is expected to make his first start since the Oct. 16 Oklahoma game.

"Dylan will start," Snyder said. "That's our intent."

In his last start, Meier completed 20 of 38 passes for 242 yards and one touchdown against the Sooners before a hit knocked him out of the game in the fourth quarter. Meier was forced to sit out last Saturday's 45-21 win

against Nebraska.

"I feel ready to go," Meier said. "Last week was tough on me, but all I can do is look forward."

In Meier's absence, sophomore quarterback Allen Webb had a career day in his third career start. Webb overran the Cornhusker defense for 271 yards of total offense and four touchdowns.

Snyder said that despite Webb's breakthrough performance, Meier is still the Wildcats' No. 1 quarterback.

"What is really a very positive aspect of this past weekend is it has allowed us to understand that we do have a No. 2 quarterback who can be beneficial for you when he is on the field," Snyder said.

"You never really go in with the idea that your No. 2 guy is going to play a certain amount of time, but if the opportunity arises and the need really arises,

then we have no fear of putting Allen Webb in."

Meier currently ranks sixth in the Big 12 Conference in passing efficiency at 132.4 and is second in the conference in yardage, averaging 245.7 yards through the air per game.

The Pittsburg, Kan., native said although he did not take a snap against Nebraska, getting his rhythm back won't be a problem.

"It may take a little bit to find my rhythm again, but that is what practice is for," Meier said. "I think once I get into the game, I'll be fine and everything will come back."

CONTROLLING OWN DESTINY

The Wildcats' win over Nebraska gave K-State (3-4, 1-3) its first conference win of the season and with every team in the North Division having at

least two losses, the title is far from being determined.

When asked if the Wildcats have more of a chance at controlling its own destiny, Snyder said it is not something that concerns him.

"There's still some games out there that you still have to have some help with, but for us to spend very much time trying to decipher that is fruitless," Snyder said. "What really needs to take place is that we need to win this week. If we win, then the rest of it will take care of itself."

Saturday's game against Texas Tech (4-3, 2-2) marks the first time the two schools have met since 2001, with the Red Raiders leading the all-time series 4-3.

The game is set to kickoff at 6:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium and will be televised live on Fox Sports Net.

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What: Cats for Cans
When: 4 p.m. Saturday
Where: KSU Stadium parking lots

Two hours prior to the kickoff of Saturday's home football game against Texas Tech, the K-State Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) will hold the annual "Cats for Cans" food drive at KSU Stadium.

Wildcat student-athletes will be asking for canned goods and monetary donations for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, while walking the KSU Stadium parking lots.

WBB | Coaches pick Wecker as conference's top player

K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker was named the preseason Big 12 Conference Player of the Year by conference coaches on Tuesday.

Wecker — a preseason Wade Trophy, John R. Wooden Award and Naismith Player of the Year candidate — is a two-time third team All-American and first team All-Big 12 selection.

The Marysville, Kan. native is joined on the preseason All-Big 12 team with Baylor's Sophia Young, and three Texas Longhorns — Tiffany Jackson, Heather Schreiber and Jamie Carey.

Other members of the K-State women's basketball team were also recognized by conference coaches, as senior guard Laurie Koehn and senior forward/guard Megan Mahoney were honorable mention selections.



Wecker

The Associated Press

MBB | Simien top player according to coaches

Kansas forward Wayne Simien was named the Big 12's preseason player of the year on Tuesday in voting by the conference's coaches.

The 6-foot-8 Simien, the conference's top returning scorer, averaged 17.8 points and 9.3 rebounds a year ago for the Jayhawks and was an All-Big 12 first-team selection.

He had 11 double-doubles as a junior and has 22 for his career, and was the only unanimous selection this year to the preseason all-conference team. Coaches could not vote for their own players.

Simien is joined on the first team by Kansas teammate Keith Langford, Iowa State's Curtis Stinson and Oklahoma State seniors Joey Graham and John Lucas.



Simien

MLB | Red Sox one win away from World Series title

Get ready, Boston. There's no other outcome now.

The Red Sox will either win the World Series or add another historic collapse to their legend. They'll either reverse the Curse and end 86 years of futility, or they'll fall apart, just as they did the last four times they got this close.

Pedro Martinez made his long-awaited Series debut a special one, bailed out when Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz did as much damage with their arms as bats. Backed by the surprising show of defense, Boston cruised past St. Louis 4-1 Tuesday night for a 3-0 lead and left a crowd that loves its Cardinals booing the home team.

Until this October, it was considered almost impossible for any baseball team to recover from such a deficit in the postseason.

No one had ever done it — that is, until the Red Sox bounced back to stun New York in the AL championship series.

And now, after being only three outs away from getting swept last week, Boston is on the verge of sweeping the club that led the majors in wins this year and claiming the ultimate prize.

Derek Lowe will try to finish it off Wednesday night, with Jason Marquis starting Game 4 for St. Louis.



Martinez

Let the games begin



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Crystal Bryant, junior in kinesiology, bumps a volleyball Sunday evening during an intramural volleyball match at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Sunday was the first evening for the teams to playing.

Intramural volleyball season opens; participants prepare to compete

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Intramural volleyball started last week, giving students a chance to exercise while showing their skills on the court.

Out of all of the intramural sports, volleyball has the second-most participants behind flag football, and this year's numbers are up.

There are three divisions: men's, women's and co-recreational. This year, those three divisions combined for a total of 240 teams.

Intramural Coordinator John Wondra said this is about a 20-team increase from last year. He said the biggest increase in teams came from the women's division, which had a 21-percent increase.

Wondra said part of this can be attributed to the already high participation of women in this sport.

"This is a great sport for the women's side. They

really get involved, and there are usually more women's teams," Wondra said.

Valerie Waldschmidt, junior in business finance, said volleyball is more of a women's sport. After competing on a co-rec team last year and playing in the all-girls division this year, Waldschmidt said there are differences between the two.

"It is more fun with just girls, because they think about setting it up. There's more emotion in it, because it was a girls' sport in high school," Waldschmidt said.

Waldschmidt said part of the high participation in volleyball may be because people are trying to get more active and because of a recent health kick in the United States.

Nathan Vallette, junior in radio and television broadcasting, said one reason people get involved is because even though volleyball can be physically demanding, it's not a huge time commitment, so it

still fits into student schedules.

Vallette is on a residence hall men's team and, as a resident assistant, said he is trying to build more friendships through his floor.

One reason Vallette said he enjoys volleyball is because on any given day, any team can win — even if you are a beginner.

"It takes communication and patience and you have to depend on other people, but at any time, anyone can come out and win," Vallette said.

Vallette said volleyball is a good sport, it isn't all about trash talk and most people who play show good sportsmanship.

Waldschmidt said her favorite part besides winning is getting exercise without being bored.

"I like being with my friends and it is a more relaxed way to exercise. You don't feel like you are just on a machine forever, so it makes it more fun," Waldschmidt said.

Florida coach deserved chance to prove himself before being fired

Florida Gator fans have been looking for an excuse to fire head coach Ron Zook before he ever coached a single game, and now they got their wish.

After a 38-31 loss to Mississippi State, one of the worst Division I-A schools in the nation, the Gators announced on Monday Zook would be fired at the end of the season.

In his three seasons as the main man after the "Old Ball Coach" — Steve Spurrier — left for greener pastures, Zook compiled a 20-13 overall record and is 4-3 in 2004.

From day one as Florida's head coach, Zook faced the daunting task of replacing Spurrier who had won a national championship and created one of the most feared college football teams

in the nation. Fans even started up a Web site dedicated to getting Zook fired before he ever coached a football game in Gainesville, Fla.

It's amazing he even lasted this long. In his previous two seasons, Zook's job was saved by late-season winning streaks, but the loss to the Bulldogs was the last straw. Athletic Director Jeremy Foley bowed to the pressure of the fans and alumni.

I'm not saying Zook is an angel — considering he was involved in an altercation with some fraternity members earlier in the season — but he never got a chance to prove himself.

Florida fans were spoiled during Spurrier's 12 years as head coach. They expected to win every game and be in contention for the national title every year — unreal expectations for a man replacing a legend.

What fans seem to be most upset about, besides the disappointing loss to Mississippi State, was Zook's home

record. Under Spurrier, the Gators lost only six home games, while Zook lost six in the "Swamp" in only three years.

When Spurrier left for the National Football League, the blue and orange faithful gratefully said, "thanks for everything, and good luck with the Redskins." But as soon as he was gone, they wanted the Florida administration to not hire anybody that wasn't Spurrier.

I have to think Gator fans wouldn't have given any coach a chance.

Another problem I have with Zook's removal is the timing — seven games into the season.

It hurts the Gators' recruiting, the team's morale and now, Zook and his entire coaching staff are lame ducks.

What possible reason would he and the other coaches have to continue to work hard and prepare their team for its last four games, which include No. 5 Florida State and No. 10 Georgia?

Despite a few fair-weather fans, at least most fans of K-State football are

not quite as fickle.

The purple and white faithful could have easily called for Coach Bill Snyder's head after his loss to Kansas for the first time in 11 years and his sub .500 record so far in 2004. However, unlike Zook, Snyder built his program from the ground up.

The expectations were not nearly as high in 1989 when Snyder took over one of the worst college football programs in the nation. K-State fans owe their allegiance to Snyder for turning the Wildcats into a nationally-recognized team.

That being said, I have a feeling K-State fans might pull a "Gator" when the day comes that Snyder is no longer roaming the sidelines at KSU Stadium.

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FORUM

Candidates offer insights, platforms

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"I'm for any type of alternative energy," he said. "Energy affects everyone."

Audience members said the forum was helpful and informative.

Kate Gorton, senior in communications science and disorders, said she came to find out what the candidates were going to say.

"I've definitely changed my mind on some of the candidates," she said.

Adam Childs, graduate student in computer science, said he thought the forum was informative.

"I don't know if it changed who I was going to vote for, but it was definitely informative," he said.

Candidates and representatives present at the forum

■ Tom Hawk (D) is running against Joe McGraw (R) for the state house representative in the 57th District.

■ Sydney Carlin (D) is running for re-election for the 66th district house against Paul Barker-R, who was represented by his campaign manager.

■ Julie Govert Walter (D) is running against Roger Reitz (R) to be state senator for the 22nd District.

■ Bob Newsome (R) is running for re-election for 2nd District Riley County Commissioner against Geri Simon (D).

■ Barry Wilkerson (R) and Chris Getty (D) are running against each other for Riley County Attorney.

■ Eileen King (R) is running for re-election against Stacy Lane (D) for the Riley County treasurer position.

■ Kathy Martin (R), who is running unopposed to be a Board of Education member, was also present.

■ Representatives for Nancy Boyda (D) and Jim Ryun (R) spoke on their behalf. Ryun is running for re-election against Boyda for the U.S. House of Representative for the 2nd District.

■ Sam Brownback (R) had a representative present, but Lee Jones (D) was unable to attend or send a representative. Brownback is running for re-election for U.S. Senate versus Jones, Libertarian candidate Steve Rosile and Reform candidate George Cook.

GAY MARRIAGE | House candidates offer opinions

Continued from Page 1

union policies, Fine believes there is hope for supporters of same-sex marriage and unions.

"It is frustrating, being here in Kansas and running into that, but you can be around people in QSA who are sympathetic, and it helps," Fine said.

Eric Haar, campaign manager for Jim Ryun, did not return a call for comment on the issue, but the campaign issued an official statement.

"I support the Marriage Protection Amendment which clearly defines marriage as between one man and one woman," the statement said. "God created the sacred institution of marriage as the very cornerstone of the family and society."

"Unfortunately, activist judges are trying to undermine the will of the people on this issue in states like Kansas. If re-elected, I will continue to fight to protect marriage and families."

Rep. Ryun recently spoke on the floor of the House during debate on the federal Marriage Protection Amendment.

"The Marriage Protection Amendment will ensure that the definition of marriage in America does not change based upon the whim of an activist judge," Ryun said.

A vote on Sept. 30 failed to approve the measure, falling 49 votes shy of a two-thirds majority.

Ryun and fellow Kansas GOP representatives Jerry Moran and Todd Tiahrt were among the 227 members voting in favor of the amendment. Dennis Moore (D), 3rd District representative, voted against the amendment.

Ryun previously has voted in favor of similar initiatives, including The Marriage Protection Act (HR 3313), which was introduced to the House in October 2003, received in the Senate and referred to the judiciary committee Sept. 7.

When asked to draw contrast between Boyda's stance on the issue and that of Ryun, English said the campaign has made those distinctions clear in the minds of voters.

"The people of Kansas know where Nancy stands," English said.

Street talk

Do you support gay marriage?



Wenger

"Marriage was created for man and woman. God had a purpose for it. We shouldn't change it."

Renae Wenger
SOPHOMORE IN
PRE-NURSING



Bauer

"Kansas should not have gay marriage."

Jack Bauer
SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERING



Phillips

"I believe God made Adam and Eve. That is how things are supposed to be."

Latonya Phillips
JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING



Heerman

"I think it should be legal."

Eli Heerman
FRESHMAN IN
OPEN-OPTION



Dishman

"Gay marriage is the choice of the people, not the government."

Paul Dishman
JUNIOR IN BUSINESS



Peterson

"I'm totally for it. It's the right of the person, nobody else."

Jennifer Peterson
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY
EDUCATION



Erickson

"I don't really have a position on it."

Evan Erickson
SENIOR IN BUSINESS



Mason

"Teach your own. Everyone is entitled to their rights."

Jill Mason
SENIOR IN HOTEL AND
RESTAURANT
MANAGEMENT



Mustaine

"Personally, it's really not a big issue. Government should not be involved in the institution of marriage."

Melody Mustaine
FRESHMAN IN
ARCHITECTURAL
ENGINEERING



Thome

"Personally, I don't have a problem with it."

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Student's condition improves

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael K. Brothers is in improved condition after he fell from the second story of Alpha Tau Omega at 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

Brothers, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member and junior in history, sustained several fractures but no brain injuries.

Brothers was life-flighted to Wichita after his fall.

Craig Doane, Alpha Gamma Rho president, said Brothers' condition is improved.

"His condition is very promising, and there are no life-threatening injuries," Doane said.

Scott Jones, Greek Affairs director, said he has not talked to any of Brothers' family since Tuesday.

Doane declined to comment on what Brothers was doing at the time of the fall.

Doane said he and other Alpha Gamma Rho members have sent Brothers a card and are trying to support his family.

"He was really active in homecoming," Doane said. "He did a lot for Wildcat Request Live and Pant the Chant."

Doane said he is unsure of when Brothers will return back to K-State.

"We are trying to do everything we can for him and his family to make things easier," Doane said.

RCPD arrests woman in murder case

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan woman has been arrested for murder for an ongoing investigation by the Chicago Police Department.

Paula Turner, 730 Allen Road, No. 77, was arrested Tuesday morning for murder and armed robbery.

She is being held at Riley County Jail with no bond, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

Turner was previously arrested on Oct. 19 for for aiding and abetting as well as endangering a child.

The RCPD assisted the Chicago Police Department in arresting two murder suspects on Oct. 16.

Spc. Pierre M. Cole, 22, of Chicago, was arrested at the Blue Valley Trailer Court. Cole was a member of Fort Riley's 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division as a mechanic. Officers also arrested Lee McGee, 37.

Cole and McGee appeared in Riley County District Court on Tuesday for a hearing, in which they refused to be extradited to Illinois.

The men are charged with the murder of James Jung, 53, a clothing store manager in Chicago during an armed robbery.

The governor of Illinois will now be required to issue a warrant for the extradition. The disagreements are about death penalty procedures.

Chicago police also arrested the manger of the Best Fit Clothing Store, Latorria Brown, 38, for the same murder. She is being held in Cook County, Ill., Jail without bond.

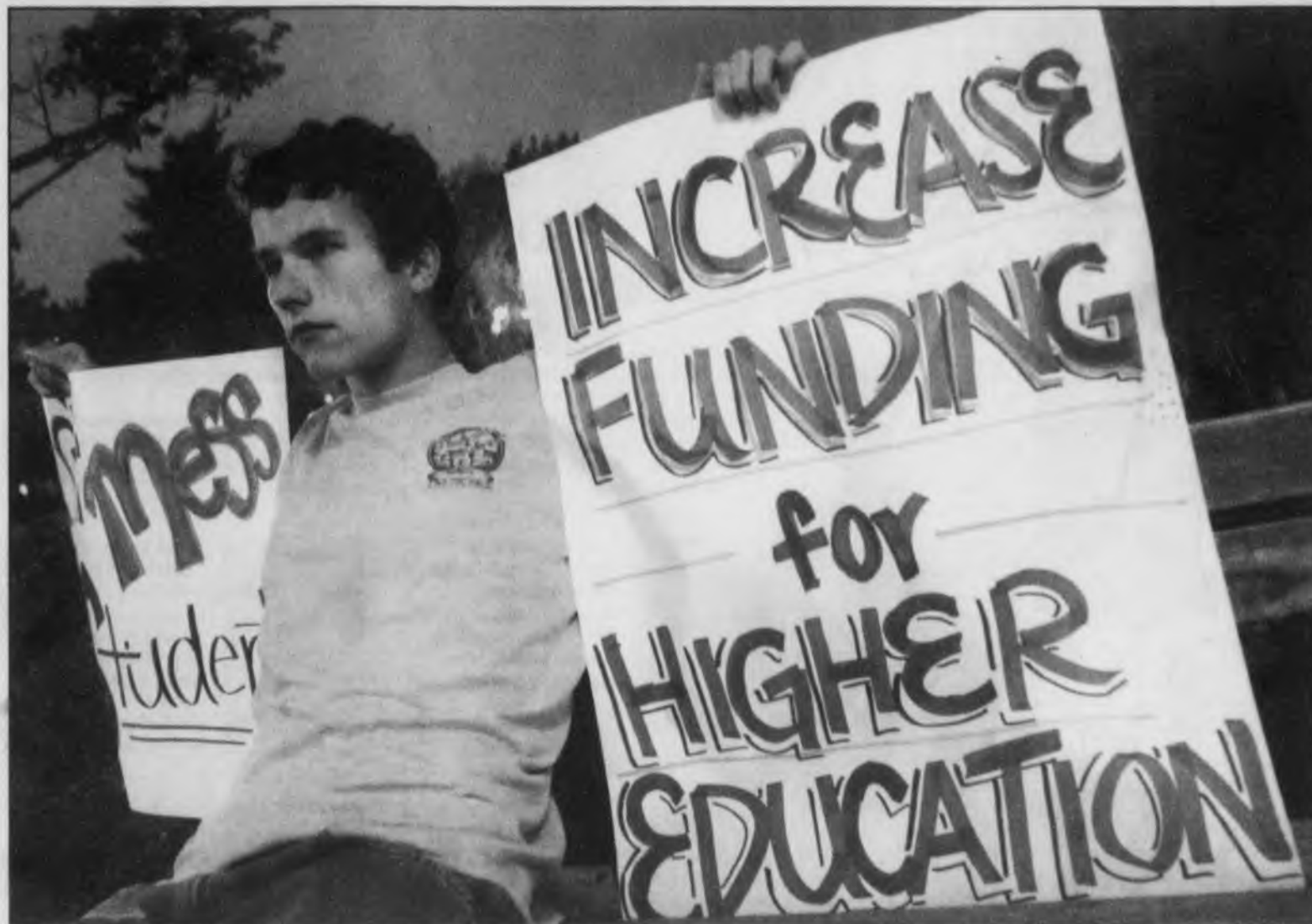
According to a Chicago Tribune story, Cook County Assistant State Attorney Molly Riordan said Brown conspired with her boyfriend to rob the store.

Authorities said that Thursday evening the boyfriend and another man entered and after pretending to shop, both men shot Jung several times.

The two men took Jung's wallets and tried to open the cash register before leaving, according to police officers.

Cole is being held on a \$1.5 million bond and McGee is being held on a \$2 million bond. Judge Paul Miller ordered the two men to appear Nov. 24.

Educational activism



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Chance Lee, sophomore in business, holds up picket signs while sitting outside of Hale Library. Lee was participating in Pack the Library, Pack the Polls, a rally for higher education organized by the Student Governing Association.



Ryan Newton (left), freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, and Casey Laur, freshman in business, write letters to their legislators asking for more funding for higher education.

Letter-writing campaign brings students to library for change

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students had something to say to state legislators Wednesday.

About 15 students carried picket signs as they chanted, "Hey hey, ho ho, budget cuts have got to go."

The rally was part of Pack the Library, Pack the Polls and was organized by the Student Governing Association.

Before the rally, about 40 students wrote letters to their

hometown legislators, asking for more funding for higher education.

The number of students who rallied compares to 40 students last year and 400 students in 2002, according to Collegian archives.

Matt King, SGA committee chair for governmental relations, said the event encourages more student involvement in the legislative process.

"This allows students to

See LIBRARY Page 12

Manhattan Jaycees set to open haunted house tonight

In 26th year, traditional haunted house to be bigger than previous efforts

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween is a time for being scared and having fun, and there are several activities this weekend to achieve just that.

Jen Duncan, haunted house co-chair of the Manhattan Jaycees, said for the 26th year the Jaycees have operated haunted houses, but this one will be one of the biggest.

"The haunted houses generally move about, location-wise. It depends on the availability of space," Duncan said. "Generally we expect 1,000 to 1,500 people through our house, and we expect more this year because we have a really good location, which is the old Briggs building, and since we have a bigger house, we expect more people."

Halloween activities:

■ **Boo Party**, trick or treating from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at Manhattan Town Center

■ **Bewitching**, trick or treating from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Westloop Shopping Center

■ **Trick-or-Treating in Aggieville**, 3:30 to 5:30 Friday

■ **Manhattan-area Jaycee's Annual Haunted House**, 7 p.m., Oct. 28 to 31 at 612 Pillsbury Drive (former Briggs building on K-

177) \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under (some content may not be suitable for children under seven)

■ **Britt's Garden Acres, hay rack rides**. 1400 S. Scenic Drive 10 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday \$2 per person, includes hayrack ride, corn maze and a free pumpkin from the pumpkin patch

have a design committee who throws out different ideas before we start building, so we can evaluate what we can and can't do with manpower and time.

"It should be a good time. People should get their money's worth, it's

the biggest we've done in this area in some time. It's not quite as comparable to the Kansas City houses, but it's a lot of fun."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said if someone prefers trick or treating, "Trick-or-Treating in Aggieville" would be the place to do it, because it's fun, and easier than typical trick or treating.

"We are doing trick or treating from 3:30 to 5:30 (p.m.) Friday," Sieben said. "We're giving away free coloring books for the first 250 kids who bring a donation of a can of food for the Mayor's Holiday Tree food drive."

"We'll be closing off the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Moro for safety, and

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INSIDE

'Play About the Baby' addresses mature issues, questions of reality



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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Fallujah violence

An increase in airstrikes points to an imminent showdown between U.S. forces and Sunni Muslim insurgents west of Baghdad. American officials have not confirmed a major assault, but officials have warned Fallujah leaders that force will be used. **Story, Page 9**

Economic report

The U.S. economy continued to grow in September and early October despite being buffeted by rising energy costs and increased uncertainty caused by the presidential campaign, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday. **Story, Page 9**

Kansas arrests

Two Kansas residents have been arrested for holding six mentally ill individuals and making them work against their will, an FBI spokesman said Wednesday. Twenty FBI agents searched two group homes in Newton, Kan. **Story, Page 12**



Arafat
PALESTINIAN LEADER

Arafat's health

Yasser Arafat's health deteriorated Wednesday, and a team of doctors went to his compound to examine the Palestinian leader, a Palestinian official said. **Story, Page 12**

DON'T FORGET

■ Enrollment for the spring semester continues today for students who have completed 78 hours or more. Go to courses.k-state.edu for a course listing.

■ You can vote for K-State student ambassadors from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the K-State Student Union and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Derby, Kramer and Van Zile dining centers. Winners will be announced at the football game Saturday.

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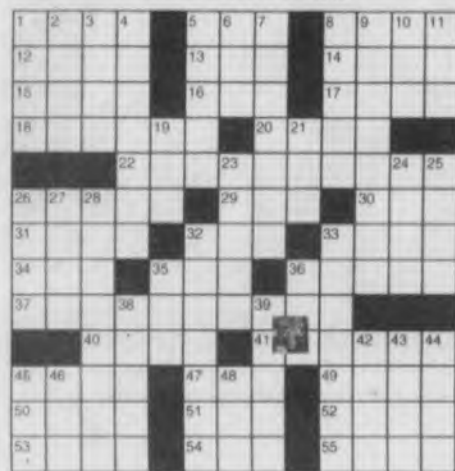
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Yesterday's answer 10-28



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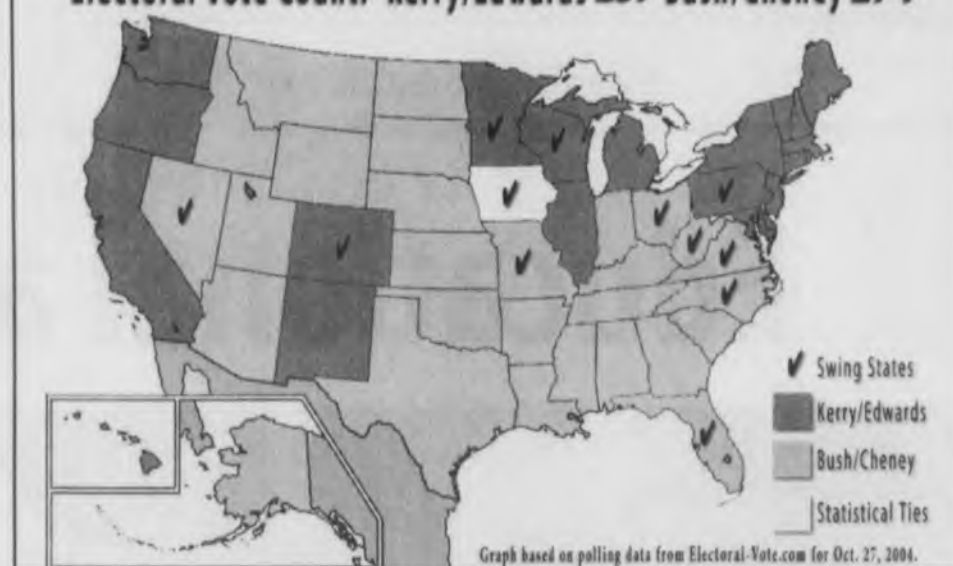
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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ELECTIONS 2004

Electoral Vote Count: Kerry/Edwards 257 Bush/Cheney 274



DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Few people doubt that Hollywood can be a hotbed for politics and deal-making, and more than a few Web sites have taken note of a large number of celebrities speaking out against President Bush, his administration and the Republican Party, in general.

While many claim broad liberal bias in the media and amongst the ranks of Hollywood elites, there do exist a number of notable stars and public figures that have made their support of the president and his administration quite public and, at times, very vocal. Here are a few of those right-wing voices from the Hollywood and beyond.



Beltran

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Carlos Beltran
QUOTED BY NEWSMAX FROM A LETTER



Johnson

"Thank you for recognizing the passion and the power of the Rock's fans, and we'll no doubt help elect the next president of the United States."

Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson
AT THE 2000 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, AS QUOTED BY CNN



Spears

"I think we should just trust our president in every decision he makes and should just support that, you know, and be faithful in what happens."

Britney Spears
QUOTED BY CNN



Doherty

"I'm a Republican... I'm a big supporter of President Bush."

Shannen Doherty
QUOTED BY MEDIA RESEARCH CENTER



Cooper

"If you're listening to a rock star in order to get your information on who to vote for, you're a bigger moron than they are. Why are we rock stars? Because we're morons... very rarely do we sit around reading the Washington Journal."

Alice Cooper
QUOTED BY CANADIAN PRESS

Despite a number of stars taking sides, not all celebrities are jumping on the bandwagon to use their status to influence the minds of voters. Take Alice Cooper, for example:

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

- At 9:39 a.m., Paula Turner, 730 Allen Rd., No. 77, was arrested for murder and armed robbery. No bond was set.
- At 2:01 p.m., Leslie Keneske, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$191.39.
- At 3:06 p.m., John Thompson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:34 p.m., Rodney O'Neill, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., No. 208, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

- At 12:50 a.m., Nathan Dodge, 420 Colorado St., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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Lunar eclipse darkens Wednesday night sky

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Earth fully eclipsed the moon until 9:45 p.m. Wednesday night. The shadow first started to fall on the moon at 8:14 and was off at 11:54 p.m.

Unfortunately, here in Manhattan, star-gazers were unable to view the eclipse.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the sun, earth and moon are lined up. During a lunar eclipse, the sun is shining on the earth and the moon is behind the earth. The shadow from the earth then falls on the moon, causing the moon to be eclipsed.

Chris Sorenson, professor of physics, said solar eclipses occur about every six months.

"We get about one eclipse every six months, but those are usually partial eclipses," Sorenson said. "We get full ones about once a year, but a lot of times they occur in the middle of the night when everyone is sleeping. About once every four years we get a full one in the evening, which makes this one really cool."

Sorenson, along with many other physics teachers and students were planning to go to the Tuttle Creek Spillway to view the eclipse, but were disappointed when the clouds covered the sky.

Kristan Corwin, assistant professor of physics, said she had planned to give her students incentive for going to the spillway.

"I was going to give my students extra credit for going," Cor-

win said. "Obviously, now I can't."

Larry Weaver, professor of physics, wasn't planning to offer any extra incentives to his class.

"I notified my students and expected a lot of them to attend," Weaver said. "I was planning on going myself."

The North Central Kansas Astronomical Society (NCKAS) was planning to have the telescopes set up for students, residents and professors.

NCKAS has set up telescopes around Manhattan before this fall.

Weaver said he has been to the last two that NCKAS has offered.

"NCKAS was at the bluff overlooking Tuttle Cove last Saturday," he said.

Cheers fill Ahearn's Pant the Chant



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Members of Gamma Phi Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Beta Sigma Psi take their turn during Pant the Chant performed in Ahearn Field House on Wednesday night. The event is held in coordination with homecoming week.

Homecoming event reintroduced with changes

By Sara Sandock
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Purple dominated Ahearn Field House on Wednesday night as homecoming reintroduced Pant the Chant, a competitive cheering event among several campus organizations.

K-State students sat in their designated groupings, attentively watching the performances and cheering for their favorite group.

Pant the Chant is a homecoming event brought back into the schedule this year. It consists of each group performing a chant, using props and themes.

The groups represented at the event included the greek community, a majority of residence halls and Black Student Union.

"Pant the Chant has been a tradition in the years past, and we brought it back after a year break and made a few changes," said Stephanie Grecian, one of the event's coordinators said.

Some of the changes included limiting foot movement in the chants and dropping the number of participants in each group. The students still seemed to have a lot of fun.

"The best part of tonight was getting the entire greek community and other organizations to-

gether to celebrate being K-State students," said Karen Reiboldt, senior in management and marketing.

"It was really fun to see everyone's spirit, it must have been a really hard decision for the judges because they were all really good," said Megan Anderson, sophomore in elementary education.

This year, the winner of Pant the Chant in the student organization category was the Black Student Union and Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma fraternities took first in the greek organization category.

Lecture series' first speaker returns to discuss civil liberties

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten years of the Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lecture has brought back its first speaker.

Nadine Strossen, American Civil Liberties Union president, will present "Current Challenges to Civil Liberties" 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Strossen has been the president of the ACLU since 1991.

Strossen presented the first Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights

Lecture.

Jane Rowlett, director of academic services and co-chair for the Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lecture said she believes Strossen's speech is the perfect topic.

"In time of controversial civil rights issues, the timing of her lecture is good," Rowlett said.

Strossen is a professor at the



Strossen

If you go
Nadine Strossen

What: Strossen, ACLU president, will present "Current Challenges to Civil Liberties."

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TO THE POINT Accountability, reason needed in funding debate

Few issues are more important to college-aged people than the affordability and quality of a college education.

Those two issues are of great importance to our generation, as tuition increases and declining availability of financial aid sources continue to tax a student's ability to further his or her education.

While making our voices heard to our elected officials is both an appropriate and necessary form of civil discourse, we must temper our expectations with reason and effective solutions.

Events such as Pack the Library, Pack the Polls, and visits to the State Legislature, are excellent venues to send a message to politicians about our desire to keep higher education fairly priced.

In addition to making our concerns as students heard, we must actively seek out solutions our elected representatives can put into law to alleviate the increasing financial burden when paying for a college education.

Tuition rates, like so many things in life, do not remain constant; while the current trend of large-percentage increases is undesirable, it is a reality with which we must deal.

Use your opportunity Nov. 2 to make your voice heard at the polls, but do not forget to hold those officials accountable to your needs as citizens afterward.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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No surprises

Polling reveals nothing the masses don't already know

Seventy-three percent of Americans are enamored of polls.

We love them. We always want to know what our friends think, and we're always stunned when we hear the latest CNN Today/Gallup Post poll results. But it's getting out of control.

In election season, the news media outlets conduct unbiased polls to predict who will be the winner.

Unfortunately, the polls show President Bush deadlocked with Sen. John Kerry. Only one, the Fox News poll, shows a no-spin edge for the president, with 99.4 percent of the electorate planning to vote for Bush.

Only John Edwards and a bottle of ketchup reported they would vote for Kerry, according to the scientific poll of likely voters and condiments.



JAMES HURLA

To spawn further illegitimacy, the polls, as it turns out, are useless. While they may accurately reflect what the American people as a whole think, they do nothing to reflect the process by which we choose our president. The system is called the electoral college.

The electoral college is a complex system, wherein citizens cast votes, but the votes are not actually "counted," per se. Instead, they are sent to Florida, where the governor chooses the winner based on the closeness of his relationship to the candidates.

It's kind of like a fraternity recruitment, only with less T-posing, theft, vandalism and spanking. There is, however, much more alcohol, primarily because the Bush twins are invited to the campaign party.

The polls, which are updated approximately every 45 seconds on weekdays, actually do not account for the electoral college. All the polls have revealed in the past month is that — you might want to sit down for this — the election will be close.

This, of course, comes as a shock. In response to the breaking news that a tight race is imminent, the candidates have tried to sway the unshakable polls by pulling out their big guns — famous people.

Kerry's entourage includes such big names as Michael J. Fox, who would still be on "Family Ties" if it weren't for Bush's limits on stem-cell funding; Ben Affleck, who still can make out with Jennifer Lopez or Matt Damon on demand; and Michael Moore, who is currently hungry.

Bush reached for a different breed of famous supporters, commonly referred to as "those who might have some business talking about politics."

Former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has put his full weight behind the president; Sen. John McCain has put about half his weight and a half-hearted smile; and California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has mocked Ted Kennedy's weight.

Despite the political maneuvering, no polls have been swayed enough to give a decisive winner.

Except one. The Weekly Reader poll of America's schoolchildren — you remember Weekly Reader, right? — has correctly predicted the winner of every American president since Dwight Eisenhower in 1956.

The infallible bellwether of the electoral outcome is not nearly as divided as other national polls.

While we, the voting public, are faced with such troublesome issues as stem-cell research, the economy, national defense and the war in Iraq, children from around the country punched their schoolyard chum Chad and voted on what really matters?

Do they want someone who shares their reading level, or do they want a candidate who looks like a pony?

The election has been decided — and it wasn't even close.

Bush wins in a landslide, with more than 60 percent of the vote.

Now we can only hold our breath and wonder whether the Florida governor wants him to win, too.

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS

LETA REPERT
Leta Reppert calls for major changes in how the United States responds to world hunger.

ABBY HILES
Abby Hiles thinks the traditions of Halloween aren't just for children anymore.

Bush policies should please liberals

An epoch-defining event has occurred in Afghanistan.

The oppressive chains of a totalitarian theocracy have been severed and, in their place, democracy and freedom have ascended. In a land where, previously, women were not allowed to walk the streets alone, 41 percent of females made their way out to cast a vote in last week's national election.

In Iraq, the grand project of human freedom moves stubbornly forward under the watchful gaze of the world's oldest democracy.

According to the Washington Post, the United Nation's top electoral expert said preparations for the vote in Iraq are "on track," and Iraq's security situation would not detract from the vote's credibility.

Once democracy, tolerance and openness replace the brutal Saddam-era gulag-state of Iraq, they will begin to spread throughout the greater Middle East. Nihilistic death cults such as al-Qaeda will no longer be able to feed off the suffering and hopelessness felt by those under tyranny.

The brutal Islamic theocracy of Iran, bordered by the established democracy of Turkey, and the nascent democracies of Iraq and Afghanistan, is already feeling the reverberations of Middle East freedom. The mullahs have tried to repress the irrepressible human yearning for freedom by staging 120 public hangings of dissidents, minorities and women.

But the radical restructuring of the Middle East continues apace.

In this untold propagation of human liberty, where have our so-called "liberals" been? Sadly, they have either converted into reactionary realists, or become, as Slate columnist Christopher Hitchens put it, "fellow travelers

with fascism."

Their hostility to the reshaping of the Middle East, the most liberal of endeavors, has been astonishing.

"You can't impose democracy by force," they wail, even in the face of such historical precedents as Germany and Japan, and now the contemporary example of Afghanistan.

"We should have had more allies," they say, as if the morality and rightness of an action hinged on whether it was the popular thing to do, whether countries such as France that benefited from the status quo would give their imprimatur.

"Look at the chaos in Iraq," they say, revealing their queasy aversion to freedom at the first sight of blood. Casualties and death are tragic, but if you must indulge in this macabre moral calculus I suggest you consider the estimated 300,000 murdered under Saddam and the horrifying prospect of an Uday/Qusay rule, before determining whether the current level of chaos has passed the threshold at which tyranny becomes

preferable to freedom.

But, as we learned on Sept. 11, a stability of dictatorships, unspeakable tortures and freshly dug mass graves is no stability at all. Rather, it is the fecund breeding ground of terrorists that would reduce America to a land of drifting ashes.

Unwilling to accept the status quo of state terror in the post-9/11 world, President Bush has repudiated the shameful policies of his predecessors.

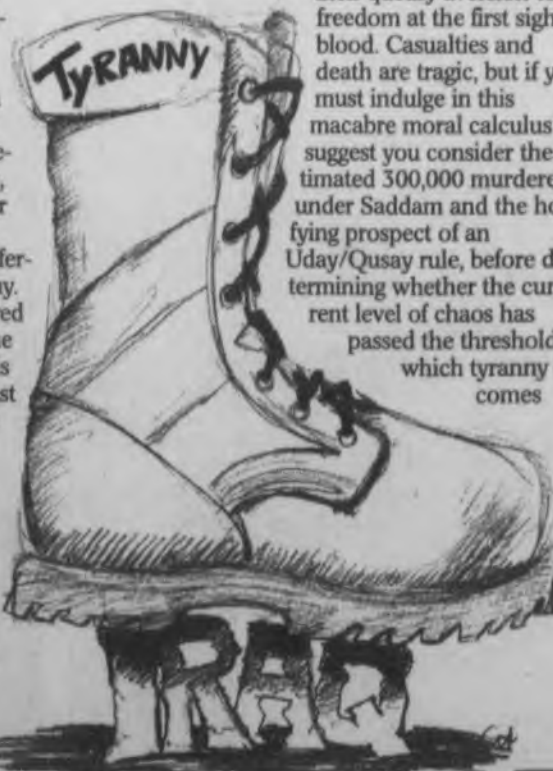
In a speech to the National Endowment for Democracy, Bush said, "Sixty years of Western nations excusing and accommodating the lack of freedom in the Middle East did nothing to make us safe ... Therefore, the United States has adopted a new policy, a forward strategy of freedom in the Middle East."

Those people masochistically fascinated with gloating over the litany of past American foreign policy faults should be the first to rally around Bush in this new era of moral internationalism.

But they don't, instead offering facile scoffs of "Halliburton" and "no WMD" — moral frivolities when compared to the massive good President Bush has done through the liberation of two countries from brutal tyrannies, acts that will stand out as two of the seminal events of this new century.

It seems anymore, that in the perverse worldview of many so-called "liberals," America is the universal corruptor whose actions are a priori evil. Better to have a country suffer under an oppressive, sadistic dictatorship than be tainted by the touch of American imperialism. In the end, there are no persuasive liberal, or even moral, arguments against the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. At a time, when a fourth wave of democratization is changing Middle East dynamics permanently, I should have hoped better from so-called "liberals."

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Attention, Altair Karim: Michael Moore called. He wants you on his production crew.

Hey, Altair Karim, have you ever heard of Resolution 1441? Do your research, man.

It doesn't make sense to call Republicans crybabies when Democrats are already whining about the results of the election to

take place in a couple of days.

You know it's a sad day in Wildcatland when you see a KSU Public Safety Vehicle almost run somebody over.

How about some fair coverage of this election and not just all of this John Kerry crap? Come on, give Bush a fair chance. Everyone needs to have their opinions read,

not just the Democrats.

I've made it my life's goal to rid the world of Simple Plan and all their music by any means necessary.

Mo Rocca? More like No Rocca.

Is it coincidence that you have to pop the collar on the Fiji's Puma jackets to see their

letters? I think not.

Nothing says K-State football like a big, giant, inflatable penis in the student section.

Congrats to the Pi Phi on WRL. You guys were the real winners.

When my calculus lecture teacher says

"decreasing," it sounds like "degreasing."

Is it bad that I have a crush on my 50-year-old marketing teacher?

Greeks and talent, now that's a good definition of an oxymoron.

Yeah, I'm pretty sure I just saw somebody riding their bike while smoking.

Did I miss something?

To the couple seen cheating on the lab quiz on Monday: we saw you. We're watching. Don't do it again.

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Challenged realities

Purple Masque Theatre delivers mature production to address perceptions of reality, human interactions

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Absurdist playwright Edward Albee's play, "The Play About the Baby," involves two couples of universal characters and the theft of a baby.

Director Dan Heinz, graduate student in theater, said "The Play About the Baby," like all of Albee's plays, address questions about what it means to be human.

"Specifically it addresses the questions of ignorance and reality itself," he said. "It's about two people — Boy and Girl — who have so built their lives in a certain way that they are not capable of handling a certain challenge. What he ultimately speaks to is a line in the show, which is, 'our reality is determined by our needs.'"

In the play, Boy and Girl are a young couple who have a baby at the beginning of the play, and then Man and Woman take the newborn and make them question the baby's existence and whether or not they've actually lived their perceived experiences.

"Basically Man and Woman come in and challenge completely the reality Boy and Girl have established," Heinz said.

— He said they use a lot of manipulative techniques: using sights and situations Boy and Girl have already been through to prove their point.

"(Man and Woman) have these fantastic monologues where they basically present stories that are indicative of what they are going to do," he said. "They walk in and get

them so turned around that Boy and Girl don't have the opportunity to really understand what happened."

Debra Morland, graduate student in theater who plays Woman, said Heinz described the relationship between Man and Woman as that of a comic duo such as "The Honeymooners" or Abbott and Costello.

John Richards, junior in theater and psychology who plays Man, said the couple has a partnership, and the leadership is always changing.

"It's not lovey dovey, but it's one of those relationships where I couldn't do it without her, and she couldn't do it without me. Everything's a little better with someone else, and she's my someone else," he said. "It sounds crazy, but it's almost like a scientist and his lab assistant. We're working on this project, and we have this common goal."

Just like Richards, Jefferson Cox (who plays Boy) is a junior in psychology as well as theater. He said it is a possibility that he and Richards were cast, because they are psychology majors.

"It's not like Shakespeare where we go out and fight each other with big ol' long swords; you go out and fight with your mind," he said. "So, John and I being those kinds of majors were able to dabble in a little bit of that, too."

Heinz said Albee generally writes quick people. Because of their situations Boy and Girl are able to present more, but not entirely, naturalism in their approach.

Rachel Fox, sophomore in theater, said to capture the

If you go
The Play About the Baby

When: 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Where: Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium
How much: \$3 students, \$6 general public

naivety of Girl, she had to get back to the simplistic impulses of childhood.

"Basically Boy and Girl are the heart of the show, and I approached it needing a vulnerability," she said. "It's an almost elementary school mentality. Boy and Girl have a Peter Pan and Wendy type of relationship in the way they interact."

The posters for "The Play About the Baby" state it is for mature audiences. Although Heinz took out the nudity the script calls for — instead the actors will wear just the underwear for that portion of the play — he said he doesn't want audience members not knowing what they are getting into.

"Obviously we don't want kids or impressionable youth in here and then to start cursing," he said, "I don't want a college student to hear, 'people running around in their underwear,' don't come thinking that's all that happens."

"Yes, that happens, but there is a point to it."

He said he hopes the mature nature of the play will help the audience to appreciate the emotion involved.

"This is a more complicated play than a lot of the other shows you see, not here but anywhere," he said. "This play should inspire equal parts of emotion and thought."



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Boy, played by Jefferson Cox, junior in psychology and theater, shares a story about how much pain he was in when his arm was broken when he was younger.



Boy carries Girl, played by Rachael Fox, sophomore in theater, during the first act of "The Play About the Baby" dress rehearsal Tuesday evening in the Purple Masque Theatre.

CALENDAR

■ **The Phonocaptors** will play at 8 tonight at Auntie Mae's. A free show for anyone 21 and over.
■ **Pomeroy with Pins and Needles** will play at 9 tonight at Silverado's. An 18 and over show, cover TBA.

CELEB NEWS

Howard Stern criticizes FCC chairman

Shock jock Howard Stern made a surprise call to a radio station during an interview of the Federal Communications commission head, claiming the chairman only got his job because his father is Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Stern called in to KGO-AM radio in San Francisco during a live interview Tuesday with FCC Chairman Michael Powell. After claiming Powell consistently avoids him, Stern began to question his credentials.

"How did you get your job? It is apparent to most of us in broadcasting that your father got you your job, and you kind of sit there. And you're the judge; you're the arbiter. You're the one who tells us what we can and can't say on the air," Stern said. "And yet I really don't even think you're qualified to be the head of the commission."



Stern

Rhames signs deal for 'Kojak' series

"Who loves ya, baby?" Ving Rhames does.

Rhames has signed with USA Network to a weekly series of "Kojak," debuting in March. Bonnie Hammer, president of USA Network and the Sci Fi Channel, said Tuesday. Filming begins in Toronto in January.

Production wrapped in August on a two-hour original movie, which will now serve as the premiere episode for the nine-week original series, the network said.

Telly Savalas starred as the stylish, crime-dome Lt. Theo Kojak in the police drama, which aired from 1973-78.

"Kojak" is a perfect USA series," Hammer said in a statement. "The main character is a true American original, a crime-solver with an incredible mix of charm, street smarts and uncanny intuition. And in the hands of the great Ving Rhames, this is definitely not your father's 'Kojak.'"

Pomeroy returns from military tour

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The band Pomeroy just got a firsthand look at six United States military bases in the Middle East as part of a three-week tour of six countries.

Chris Davis, Pomeroy drummer, said the tour opened his eyes.

"The trip was amazing. I expected a lot from the trip, and I got even more out of it," Davis said.

"It really changed my opinion about the situation. When you go see the military, you really get a grasp of their situation. I have a newfound respect for them," he said.

The band toured through military bases located in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Bahrain, Qatar, Djibouti and the United Arab Emirates.

David Fairbanks, lead singer for Pomeroy, said while there were some tight situations, the band never really feared for their safety.

If you go
Pomeroy

What: Pomeroy will be playing with Pins and Needles
When: 9 tonight
Where: Silverado's
How much: TBA

"There were a couple of bases that had gotten hit by rebel missiles, but the only thing that happened while we were there was a single rocket hit on the base at Bagram, Afghanistan," Fairbanks said.

"But, our band slept through the attack. The base has 15,000 people, and they are very secure," Fairbanks said. "We were always very well protected; we flew in C-130 fighter planes and had armed escorts and helmets and bullet proof vests."

Davis said the band noticed the troops were very receptive to their shows.

"Fan response was great,"

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Eight-legged treats tasty

What is seen as cuisine in other parts of the world may seem disgusting to others.



WILL KLUSENER

I want to talk about entomophagy.

Entomophagy, in the layman's term, is the act of eating insects as a source of nutrition, and odds are you've probably consumed a disheartening amount of insects already this week.

Fly eggs, maggots, spiders, weevils, aphids and mites (among others) abound in foods we eat everyday and consider to be clean. There's no way to filter out all the bugs that enjoy the same foods we do; you just don't hear about it.

Hey, what you don't know won't hurt you, right?

Most of us assume that eating insects occurs only in remote, obscure parts of the uncivilized world. This is, for the most part, a myth, and our ancestors routinely gorged themselves on our small, exoskeletal friends, according to www.creepycrawly-cuisine.com.

Did you know?
Insect parts (per 100 grams of some common food)

Chocolate: 80 insect fragments
Canned citrus fruit juice: 5 fly eggs or 1 maggot
Canned corn: 2 insect larvae
Frozen Broccoli: 60 Aphids, Thrips, or Mites
Frozen Brussels Sprouts: 60 Aphids, Thrips or Mites
Ground Cinnamon: 800 insects

fragments
Ground Pepper: 950 insect fragments
Macaroni and other noodle products: 100 insect fragments
Mushrooms: 20 maggots
Peanut Butter: 60 insect fragments
Tomato and Pizza sauce: 30 fly eggs or 2 maggots
Wheat flour: 150 insect fragments

cuisine.com.

The Greek and Roman societies, some of the most advanced cultures in human history, loved to feast on cicadas, honeyed locusts and stag-beetle larvae.

For you Christians out there, God decreed in Leviticus that acceptable foods include locusts, beetles and grasshoppers.

Why, even Native Americans included locusts, cicadas, moths and grubs in their diets.

Many cultures still practice Entomophagy today.

People in Ghana rely on insects during the planting season when standard foods are in short supply. Aborigines in Australia snack on witchetty grubs,

honeybag bees and honeypot ants.

Our friends south of the border use a certain type of stink bug in some types of salsa, and also munch on ants, grasshoppers and a winged bug called Atta Cepolates.

Even China (though many of you conservatives out there don't consider them to be civilized), count ants, honeybee larva, wasp larva and pupa, as well as cicada nymphs, silk-worm pupa and (my personal favorite) fried scorpion on their list of yummys.

Thailand residents enjoy grilled tarantulas and termites as

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Gyllenhaal cast in Persian Gulf War film

Jake Gyllenhaal, star of "The Good Girl" and "Donnie Darko," has been cast as the lead in "Jarhead," the film adaptation of Anthony Swofford's Gulf War memoir.

The film, to be directed by Oscar winner Sam Mendes ("American Beauty"), is expected to begin production later this year, Universal Pictures announced last week.

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KU introduces required vaccination proposal

On-campus students may be required to receive meningitis vaccine before move-in

By Patrice R. Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An official at the University of Kansas confirmed a proposal that students who live on KU's campus next fall will be required to receive a meningitis vaccination before they move onto campus.

"Yes, it has been proposed that starting next fall all KU students living in university-owned residence halls, scholarship halls and Jayhawk Towers apartments be required to receive the meningitis vaccination," said Diana Robertson, associate director of Housing Office Administration at KU.

The possibility had been introduced this fall to parents and guardians attending KU Senior Days for prospective students. K-State is not considering such a policy, said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion for Lafene Health Center.

Robertson said she was not sure if the proposal had been declared official.

"The policy would also strongly recommend that students living in other forms of group housing not owned and operated by the Department of Student Housing (such as sorority/fraternity houses, Naismith Hall, etc.) receive the vaccination and encourages all other students to become knowledgeable about meningitis and consider vaccination in order to reduce their personal risk," Robertson said.

The Centers for Disease Control defines the potentially fatal disease as "an infection of the fluid of a person's spinal cord and the fluid that surrounds the brain," according to www.cdc.gov.

To diagnose the disease, physicians do a spinal tap and if bacterial meningitis is discovered, antibiotics and sulfa drugs

can be administered for treatment.

At K-State, the meningitis vaccine — which lasts for three to five years — is available but optional.

Lafene sent a letter about the vaccination to students last January. It said students who live in residence halls face a one in 20,000 chance of contracting some form of meningitis, while students who live elsewhere have a one in 100,000 chance. The letter also pointed out that the numbers are unknown for how greys may be affected in their living arrangements.

Kennedy said the CDC requires universities to notify students and parents or guardians about the possibility of meningitis. But until the CDC recommends universities require meningitis vaccinations of students, Kennedy said she doubted K-State would entertain such an idea.

From KU's admissions office, Tiffany Goebel said the university has a protocol of admitting qualifying students and then allowing staff at the Watkins Memorial Health Center to inform students if they don't have all required vaccinations up to date.

According to Watkins' Web site, www.ku.edu/~shs/, KU students can receive the vaccination for \$73, and non-students are charged \$104.

Lafene offers the vaccination to K-State students for \$65.

The Watkins site lists a variety of social situations, such as residence hall life and going to bars, through which students can come into contact with the disease.

A KU student contracted meningitis last spring. Andy Marso, who has since graduated with a degree in journalism, became sick in April and underwent rehabilitation.

Tips for Meningitis prevention

- Practice good personal hygiene by covering your mouth when sneezing and coughing.
- Frequently wash hands with soap.
- Do not share eating or drinking utensils.
- Maintain good general health by eating a balanced diet, exercising regularly, getting adequate rest and avoiding alcohol.
- Avoid inhaling cigarette smoke, due to the fact that it increases susceptibility to infection.
- Know the symptoms of the disease, and immediately see a physician if they should occur.
- Consider getting the meningococcal vaccine, especially if you are in group housing.

Source: Watkins Memorial Health Center's Web site, www.ku.edu/~shs/

"Toxins the disease released in his body destroyed skin tissue and forced doctors to amputate all his toes and fingers, except his right thumb," according to a September 2004 meningitis vaccine alert from the Kansas Alumni Association.

The university responded to the community's concern by giving vaccinations to "nearly 1,000 incoming students this summer, up from 380 last summer, as part of a continuing

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Education can help students know dangers

By Patrice R. Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A college campus fosters an atmosphere that can put students at risk for meningitis, and health officials say college freshmen can be six times more likely to contract meningitis than other students.

Students should look out for each other on this and other health issues, said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion for Lafene Health Center.

"I think students need to be aware of what the symptoms of the disease are," Kennedy said. "They should be aware of the classic signs. It starts out kind of like the flu, with nausea and vomiting. A classic sign also is the person has a very stiff neck, and they can't put their chin on their chest — they can't make that movement."

Headache. High fever. Stiff neck. According to the Centers for Disease Control, these are

symptoms of meningitis, which can lead to death within 48 hours.

Meningitis is contagious, although it cannot be transmitted as easily as a cough or the flu. And, people cannot spread the disease simply by casual contact, according to the CDC.

"People in the same household or day-care center, or anyone with direct contact with a patient's oral secretions (such as a boyfriend or girlfriend) would be considered at increased risk of acquiring the infection," the CDC Web site states at www.cdc.gov.

Though some universities require students to be vaccinated, K-State is not one of them.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, nine states require meningitis vaccinations or waivers of all students attending college in those states. They are Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland.

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VACCINE | Task of encouraging community to receive vaccinations not always easy, medical professional says

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campaign to strongly encourage students living in group housing to receive the meningitis vaccine," the update stated.

Kennedy said Lafene organized two health clinics at residence halls this fall, providing 290 students with meningitis vaccines.

"It seems with the publicity

that came out of KU that students pay attention to it more," she said. "Statistically speaking, on a campus our size, we can expect to see a case about every four years. It is a rare case, and when it does occur, it can be very devastating. But fortunately it doesn't happen that often."

The last case reported at K-State was in 1996.

Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic

supervisor for the Riley County Health Department, said she did not know whether K-State should consider proposing a meningitis vaccination requirement for students living in the residence halls.

"We have a hard time requiring people to get childhood immunizations, let alone requiring them to get vaccines for something like meningitis," Dickey-

Wilson said.

The vaccines cost \$73 at the RCHD. From June until late October, the clinic had administered 165 doses of the vaccine to college-aged patients, Dickey-Wilson said.

"I know a pretty good percentage of (the patients) were first-time students, because that vaccine is good for three years," she said.

A nurse or physician administers the vaccine through a single injection into the arm, and the vaccine becomes effective within a few days.

But, Dickey-Wilson cautioned, it's important to remember the vaccine is not 100 percent capable of preventing someone from contracting the disease, of which there are different strains.

"There is never a guarantee on a vaccine," Dickey-Wilson said.

The CDC recommends students be vaccinated for meningitis, Tetanus-Diphtheria, polio, chicken pox, Hepatitis B, measles, mumps, rubella and the flu.

Lafene offers each of these through its allergy and immunization clinic.

POMEROY | Despite technical problems, band puts on user-friendly, freestyle shows for Middle East troops

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Davis said. "When you play a normal concert, the audience expects you to impress and entertain them, but these fans were so excited to see us play."

Fairbanks said some of the shows took on a freestyle feel.

"We had really user friendly shows, where we would have freestyle sessions that the audience would participate in," Fairbanks said. "They would come on the stage, and we developed friendships."

Overall, Fairbanks said the biggest problems the band faced were technical.

"Over there it's really a

desert," he said. "It was so hot, and there was so much sand that our sound system had some malfunctions. We had some power and wiring problems, but there were no disasters."

Fairbanks said band members agreed that the trip was amazing, but they are glad to be back home.

Tonight the band will play a concert at Silverado's with local band Pins and Needles opening.

"We are really looking forward to playing in Manhattan," Fairbanks said. "The doors will open at 8 p.m., and the show should start soon after."

John Frano, drummer for

Pins and Needles, said the decision to play with Pomeroy was easy to make.

"This show was just put together about three weeks ago," Franco said. "Pomeroy asked us to open up for them, and we immediately agreed. We have been friends with Pomeroy for several years, and we have always respected them."

"People may not expect the mix of music because our sound is rather heavy, but we also have a groove that really complements Pomeroy's sound. We've played with them before, and this was the least we could do for them."

INSECTS | Add bugs to list of life's devourable

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well.

What do these people see in insects that we don't? Well, one thing is necessary. When standard foods aren't in supply you've got to eat what is on hand.

Bugs are also pretty.

One look at an upscale restaurant dish and you know people like to eat pretty things, despite what the end product looks like

(maybe it's a subconscious desire to destroy fine things?).

Maybe it's just that our society as a whole is too queasy. We've been taught to regard insects as gross, filthy, and overly icky.

For some reason, being civilized means we can eat cuddly, furry animals that just want to warm our hearts and see us smile, but not ugly critters with pincers that spit tobacco juice. I propose that,

since we seem to hate bugs so much, we eat them simply as a show of aggression.

The fact is, insects provide an excellent and oft overlooked source of protein, fat, and carbohydrates (Atkins be damned). Luckily, they taste good and provide a refreshing crunch to otherwise boring foods.

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A clear vision



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Senior Kendra Wecker, shown here Oct. 19 during Media Day at Bramlage Coliseum, recently was voted as the Big 12 Conference's preseason player of the year.

Wecker looks past praise at media day to focus on continuing quality play this year

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kendra Wecker isn't worried about the pressure of being named to numerous preseason award watch lists.

On Tuesday, the senior forward was named to another preseason watch list as the Big 12 Conference's coaches voted Wecker as the Big 12 preseason player of the year. She's also a candidate for the Wade Trophy, John R. Wooden and Naismith National Player of the Year.

"It's a great honor to be up for all those awards," Wecker said. "I am not putting any added pressure on myself. I am just looking at the season as a great opportunity, not only for myself, but for our basketball team, to make things happen this year."

During Wecker's junior season in 2003, the Marysville, Kan., native was fifth in the Big 12 in scoring with 16.8 points per game and in rebounding with 8.1 rebounds per game. Wecker was also an All-Big 12 First Team selection and was a All-America third-team selection.

Coach Deb Patterson said the pressure might be off of Wecker this season, even with the loss of former All-American and Big 12 Player of the Year, Nicole Ohlde.

"I think the reality is that for the past three years of her career, she has had a lot of hype, but this may be a relief to her because we are a little different and the expectations are a little uncertain," Patterson said.

Along with Wecker, four other players, Laurie Koehn, Chelsea Domenico, Brie Madden and Megan Mahoney will return for their senior year and attempt to defend K-State's 2003 Big 12 co-championship.

Wecker said the team's chemistry will be a key factor this season.

"Since the five of us have played together for so long, it will really help us and carry us through the season," she said.

Wecker is K-State's second all-time leading scorer with 1,724 points, third all-time in career rebounding with 795 and second all-time in career double-doubles with 36.

Baylor coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson said Wecker is a player who can hurt opposing Big 12 teams in many ways.

"Kendra Wecker is a player that can play with her back to the basket, facing the basket and the thing I will always say about her is she kills you, because she gets that extra rebound or that extra loose ball," Mulkey-Robertson said. "You just have to throw a lot of people at her, and when that one gets tired, you have to put another one in."

Talent, features make women's basketball enjoyable

After three magical years, many believe the women's basketball team might find the going a little tough this season.

After all, they are replacing Nicole Ohlde, the most prolific scorer in program history. Ohlde was such a force down low, teams had to double-team her, leaving the outside free for the guards to knock down threes like crazy.

You can't blame people for believing this year might be a down year for Deb Patterson's squad. But I disagree. I won't be giving up on this team any time soon.

First off, I'll admit it. I like watching collegiate women's basketball, especially the Wildcats.

Ever since the magical 2001-02 season,

when K-State burst onto the national scene with a Sweet Sixteen appearance, I have been infatuated with Cat basketball.

If you were in Bramlage Coliseum on March 3, 2004, when the Wildcats won a share of the Big 12 Conference title, you would know how special they are in the hearts of many fans.

I feel the same way. The style of play in the women's game is a thing of beauty. The game is more about teamwork and fundamentals, as opposed to the physical nature of the men's game.

There is something special about watching Kendra Wecker dish out a pass to Laurie Koehn for a quick-fire three.

Wecker's turn-around jump shot is one of the most impressive athletic feats I have ever witnessed.

While I am concerned about the loss of Ohlde, I have as much optimism for this team as I have the past three years.

The talent is there, and while the Big 12 remains the toughest basketball conference in the nation, I believe this team can challenge for another Big 12 title.

Wecker, Megan Mahoney, and Koehn are seniors. Granted, when they were freshmen, many K-State fans were dreaming of no fewer than two national championships for this trio. Even though they have not made it past the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA Tournament, they still are three of the top players in the conference.

Wecker is the preseason Big 12 player of the year, Koehn is the leading three-point shooter in Big 12 history, and Mahoney's ability to play four positions makes her a lethal weapon for the Cats.

Fellow senior Brie Madden, as well as junior Jessica McFarland and freshman Shana Wheeler, will each share the task of filling Ohlde's mammoth shoes. Madden and McFarland have plenty of game

experience, and Wheeler could become a super-frosh, much like Ohlde was when she was Big 12 Freshman of the Year.

The unappreciated Chelsea Domenico and sophomore Twiggy McIntyre give the Cats loads of experience at point guard.

And then there's my favorite, sophomore Claire Coggins.

What's not to like about this girl?

She never takes a play off on defense, has a sweet outside shot, is as scrappy a basketball player as you'll find, and I think she looks good, too.

So the talent and looks are in place for another successful season for K-State.

I have faith in the Wildcats, and I certainly hope the rest of the K-State nation feels the same.

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MICHAEL ASHFORD

Rowers' five-week rest ends this weekend at Iowa regatta

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's rowing team has made good use of their time off.

The Wildcats head to Iowa City, Iowa, this weekend to compete in the Head of the Iowa Regatta on Oct. 31, their first competition in almost five weeks.

Coach Patrick Sweeney said the team has used the time off to prepare with physically demanding practices and heavy workloads, but he is pleased with the effort.

"We've used the time to do a lot of physical hard work, and towards the end of last week, the girls were really starting to feel it," Sweeney said.

Sweeney also emphasized everything the team does is a progression. He said they continue to work on technique and switch things up to put together a good combo.

Senior Linzi Hauldren said the time off has been hard, but it will be beneficial in the long run.

"I really like competing, so having four weeks of just practice has been tough, but the time off has given us a chance to get faster and improve," Hauldren said.

Sophomore Danielle Scott said with the time off, the team was able to focus on technique, which is very important to the sport.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

The women's rowing team travels to Iowa City, Iowa, this weekend for the Head of the Iowa Regatta on Oct. 31. The Regatta includes crews from Minnesota, Drake, Nebraska, Kansas and Creighton.

"I see the time off as a positive, because we got to work on the little things and prepare for the Iowa race and the Sunflower Showdown," Scott said.

The Wildcats will be facing nationally ranked compe-

tion this Sunday with teams from Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Last year, the Wildcats had three teams finish in the top 10, including a fifth-place finish in the open eight and third place finish in the novice eight.

"The race will be a good indicator to see how we are up against ranked teams," Sweeney said.

The Iowa race is another stepping stone toward future races, including the Sunflower Showdown versus Kansas.

Hauldren said the Iowa race allows the team to compare themselves to ranked teams and see where they stand, and it also gives the athletes a chance to prepare.

"Even though the competitions are different, we can compare ourselves to KU in this race and get an idea of what to expect from them," Hauldren said.

Even though the team is looking ahead to the competition against KU, Scott said it is important to focus on this event.

"We're going up against a lot of good teams, but if we focus on our boat and stay within us, hopefully we can stay within the top couple of teams," she said. "We can't focus on other teams or we will get distracted. If we just do what we have been practicing, it's going to flow how we want and put an edge on us against other teams."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CC | Eight runners selected to Big 12 Academic team

Four women and three men were named to the 2004 Big 12 Cross Country Academic Big 12 first team on Wednesday.

Shauna Burrell, senior in student counseling, Trisha Culbertson, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, Cate Holston, senior in biology, and Megan McGreevy, a senior in biology, were first team selections.

Micha Gamper, junior in architecture, Trevor Smith, senior in agricultural economics, and Erik Sproll, a senior in kinesiology, were selected to the first team.

Joe Moore, junior in social science, was a second team selection.

To qualify for the first team, student-athletes have to have a 3.20-4.00 GPA. To make the second team, the requirements are a GPA between 3.00-3.19.

BB | K-State to webcast 15 live basketball games

The K-State athletic department will offer live webcasts of seven men's basketball games and eight women's games this season on Powercat Passport.

The men's webcast schedule begins with next Wednesday's opening exhibition game against EA Sports.

The first women's webcast will be on Tuesday, Nov. 9 against Emporia State.

Men's schedule

Nov. 3	EA Sports All-Stars	7 p.m.
Nov. 11	Pittsburg State	7 p.m.
Nov. 19	North Dakota St.	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	Arkansas Pine-Bluff	7 p.m.
Dec. 18	Texas-San Antonio	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Eastern Illinois	7 p.m.
Jan. 3	Central Missouri St.	7 p.m.

Women's schedule

Nov. 9	Emporia State	7 p.m.
Nov. 14	Athletes in Action	1 p.m.
Nov. 19	Wyoming	6 p.m.
Nov. 21	Pepperdine	4 p.m.
Dec. 3	New Hampshire	5 p.m.
Jan. 15	Nebraska	2 p.m.
Jan. 19	Texas A&M	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	Oklahoma State	5 p.m.

The Associated Press

MLB | Bonds' 700th homer ball sold for over \$800,000

Barry Bonds' 700th home run ball brought a top bid of \$804,129 Wednesday after a 10-day online auction.

The ball had received 240 offers by the time Overstock.com closed the bidding.

Original owner, Steve Williams, said he will quit his job as a broker's assistant, but he has no idea what he will do for money.

In October 2001, Bonds' record-setting 73rd home run of the season sparked litigation that ended when a judge ordered two men who claimed ownership to split the \$450,000 the ball fetched. Comic book art creator Todd McFarlane paid \$3.2 million for Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball in 1999.

MLB | Red Sox sweep Cards for first Series win since 1918

The Boston Red Sox are World Series champions at long, long last. No more curse and no doubt about it.

Ridiculed and reviled through decades of defeat, the Red Sox didn't just beat the St. Louis Cardinals, owners of the best record in baseball, they swept them for their first crown since 1918.

Johnny Damon homered on the fourth pitch of the game, Derek Lowe made it stand up and the Red Sox won 3-0 Wednesday night. Edgar Renteria grounded out for the final out, wrapping up a Series in which the Red Sox never trailed.

Chants of "Let's go, Red Sox!" bounced all around Busch Stadium, with Boston fans as revved-up as they were relieved. Only 10 nights earlier, the Red Sox were just three outs from getting swept by the New York Yankees in the AL championship series before becoming the first team in baseball postseason history to overcome a 3-0 deficit.

Damon's leadoff homer and Trot Nixon's two-out, two-run double on a 3-0 pitch were all that Lowe needed. Lowe blanked the Cards on a mere three hits for seven innings.

Relievers Bronson Arroyo and Alan Embree worked the eighth and Keith Foulke finished it off for his first save.



Damon

Pomps for homecoming

Kaitlyn Hobby, freshman in open-option, works on a homecoming float Tuesday night at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority spent most of their time pumping in the basement, while fraternity members worked on another part of the float in the front yard. Lambda Chi Alpha members said they were not only going to stay up all night to continue working but also protect the float against anyone who might try to destroy it before judging.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN



Showdown in Baghdad looms

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An uptick in airstrikes and other military moves point to an imminent showdown between U.S. forces and Sunni Muslim insurgents west of Baghdad — a decisive battle that could determine whether the campaign to bring democracy and stability to Iraq can succeed.

American officials have not confirmed a major assault is near against the insurgent bastions of Fallujah and neighboring Ramadi. But Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi has warned Fallujah leaders that force will be used if they do not hand over extremists, including terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

A similar escalation in U.S. military actions and Iraqi government warnings occurred be-

fore a major offensive in Najaf forced Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr to give up that holy city in late August. And U.S. and Iraqi troops retook Samarra from insurgents early this month.

Now U.S. airstrikes on purported al-Zarqawi positions in three neighborhoods of eastern and northern Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, have increased.

And residents reported this week that Marines appeared to be reinforcing forward positions near key areas of the city. Other military units are on the move, including 800 British soldiers headed north to the U.S.-controlled zone.

The goal of an attack would be to restore government control in time for national elections by the end of January. However, an all-out assault on the scale of April's siege of Fallujah would

carry enormous risk — both political and military — for the Americans and their Iraqi allies.

A series of policy mistakes by the U.S. military and the Bush administration have transformed Fallujah from a shabby, dusty backwater known regionally for mosques and tasty kebabs into a symbol of Arab pride and defiance of the United States throughout the Islamic world.

A videotape obtained Tuesday by Associated Press Television News featured a warning by masked gunmen that if Fallujah is subjected to an all-out assault, they will strike "with weapons and military tactics" that the Americans and their allies "have not experienced before."

Regardless of whether the threat was an empty boast, insurgents elsewhere in Iraq could be expected to step up attacks to try to relieve pressure on fighters in Fallujah and Ramadi.

Kansas science classes continue dissection labs

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some high school students, dissection day in biology class is a dreaded day. They can't stand the thought of slicing into Kermit or another animal.

Students like this can breathe a bit easier now, at least in some states. Nine states, including Florida, California and Virginia, have passed a law requiring schools to provide students with alternatives to dissection.

Teachers must provide supplemental materials with which students can learn, such as computer programs, models and Internet tutorials. Schools that don't provide these may be faced with a fine.

Kansas high schools have no such law under which they must operate.

Dick Nelson, science department chair for Manhattan High School, said Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 has not set a protocol for teachers to follow if students don't want to do a dissection.

"It's one of those teacher by

teacher things," Nelson said. "In general, what we do, in our course distribution we try to warn the students that dissection would be part of the class."

Nelson said there is computer software available for students who are uncomfortable with dissections. He said the teachers try to work with the students who don't wish to participate in dissections.

"Most of our teachers are very sensitive to those types of things and don't try to be obstinate about those kinds of things," Nelson said.

Mandy Thomas, a Manhattan High graduate, said dissecting things in high school was what made her interested in medicine.

"It made me more interested in learning about anatomy," Thomas, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, said. "You get to learn more in detail about different systems in the body and how different anatomies work."

Thomas said she thought it would be hard to see how different anatomies of different ani-

mals work without actually seeing the bodies.

K-State students not wishing to perform dissections have no such options. This usually doesn't pose a problem said Brett Sandercock, assistant professor in biology. The students who are required to do dissections are only those in upper level biology classes.

"It rarely comes up (that students don't want to dissect)," Sandercock said. "Most people are interested in the material and wanted to enroll."

Sandercock said he thought most students in these classes are life sciences majors and are going into these fields.

He said for these students, dissecting animals is a must if they wish to have a career with medicine or veterinary medicine.

"For a general student, that might be something reasonable," Sandercock said. "For a student who wants to go into veterinary medicine, there's not a substitute for dissection."

Business survey reveals U.S. economic growth

By Martin Crutsinger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy continued to grow in September and early October despite being buffeted by rising energy costs and increased uncertainty caused by the presidential campaign, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday, in its last snapshot of business conditions before Election Day.

The survey of business activity around the country, compiled from reports submitted by the Fed's 12 regional banks, depicted an economy that was moving ahead with even the hard-hit manufacturing sector beginning to regain its footing after a prolonged period of weakness.

"Economic activity continued to expand in September and early October," the Fed said in the new survey, which found that the pace of activity had quickened in the Richmond and Dallas districts. Five other districts — Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City — were reporting steady expansions.

The Fed's report will be used by central bank policy-makers when they next meet on Nov. 10 to decide whether to raise interest

rates further.

Many economists believe that the central bank will push up rates for a fourth time this year in an effort to make sure that a rebounding economy does not generate unwanted inflationary pressures.

But some analysts believe the Fed could decide to pause in its credit tightening out of concerns that rising energy prices, which climbed to record highs above \$50 per barrel for crude oil, could threaten to derail the economic recovery.

While noting higher energy costs did seem to be constraining consumer and business demand in some areas, the Fed survey did not signal any worries this year's price spike could bring on a recession, as did the oil shocks of the 1970s and early 1980s.

The Fed noted some districts were reporting increased uncertainty stemming from the election.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday orders for big-ticket manufacturing goods edged up a modest 0.2 percent in September while sales of new homes were up 3.5 percent to the third highest monthly level on record.

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TO THE EDITOR

Story, editorial lack research to address turbine issue

Editor,

I appreciate the Collegian Editorial Board and Scott Seel's interest in alternative energy sources "Energy in the Breeze," (Oct. 22). Society clearly needs to develop the technology to thoughtfully address our energy needs. I was, however, disappointed in the obvious lack of research that went into Friday's articles on wind energy.

Alan Pollom, director of the Kansas Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, was no doubt incorrectly quoted as saying the Flint Hills are 97 percent destroyed. Information submitted by the Nature Conservancy to the Governor's Wind and Prairie Task Force, whose Man-

hattan public meeting I attended, stated that 97 percent of the nation's original tallgrass prairie has been destroyed. The Flint Hills are home to a majority of the remainder.

In addition, I was confused by the assertion made by the editorial staff that turbines should be considered "human-made, artistic contributions to the prairie that provide a cleaner source of oil than what we currently rely upon." Wind turbines do not have the ability to produce oil in any way. Nor will they reduce our dependency on foreign oil.

Nor do I consider these structures artistic. This statement would be similar to saying we should place a few thousand of them, with their

blinking aircraft warning lights, along the rim of the Grand Canyon. That would be a good way to have some "human-made artistic contributions" spruce up that ugly hole in the ground.

A thousand giant wind turbines (a Boeing 747 can fit within the span of their blades) in the Flint Hills would produce approximately one tenth of one percent of our nation's electricity. This hardly justifies an assault on the last of the tallgrass prairie that we Kansans should feel privileged to hold in trust. Green energy isn't green if it destroys our natural heritage.

Jamie Rogers
SENIOR IN MUSIC EDUCATION

Potential Supreme Court nominations should be considered when voters cast ballots Tuesday

Editor,

Nov. 2 is Election Day. One reason to look at the candidates carefully is the Supreme Court.

The current Court of Chief Justice Rehnquist and Justices Stevens, O'Connor, Scalia, Kennedy, Souter, Thomas, Ginsburg, and Breyer, have not changed since 1994, the longest for a Court of nine justices, and the longest in U.S. history since the 1820s.

Why is that important? Several justices may retire in the next four years: Rehnquist is 80. Stevens is 84 and two jus-

tices have battled cancer.

Whoever becomes the next president will likely choose at least one and potentially several Supreme Court justices and may dramatically shape the Court and our nation's laws.

A nominee will be closely scrutinized, but he or she stands a good chance of winning a seat on the Court.

President Bush wants to appoint a "strict constructionist" similar to Scalia or Thomas, while Sen. Kerry would look for a judge whose opinions are neither "conservative or liberal," to paraphrase the late Justice Pot-

ter Stewart.

The Supreme Court's opinion is the law of the land, whether the issue is abortion, affirmative action, civil rights, free speech, religious liberty, school vouchers or presidential elections.

While you are voting Nov. 2, think about what kind of justice you would like to see appointed — the person who wins definitely will be thinking about it.

May the best man win on Election Day.

Steve Johnson
JUNIOR IN HISTORY AND PRE-LAW

PERSPECTIVES

United States unable to enforce trade policies on other nations due to billion-dollar budget deficits

THE DAILY CAMPUS
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STORRS, Conn. — There are many misconceptions about the U.S. government's debt to other countries, also known as our budget deficit.

Yes, it is a problem and a number so large is difficult to ignore. But the absolute number, a projected debt of more than \$400 billion dollars for 2004, is not the statistic which one should observe to understand the true situation.

It is necessary to examine the U.S.-projected debt as a percentage of gross domestic product.

Our budget deficit is projected to be 4.7 percent of GDP in 2004 by the Organization for Economic Co-Operation. When compared to Germany's 3.7 percent, France's 3.8 percent, Britain

2.9 percent and Japan's huge 7.1 percent of GDP, the United States is not borrowing too much.

Though the government's debt as a whole is not a huge problem, we are borrowing too much money from the same countries, such as Japan, China and other Asian countries. They buy our debt, because it enables them to keep their currencies low, which makes their exports cheaper in the U.S. and our products more expensive in their markets.

Because we are buying products from Asia rather than American companies, we are losing many manufacturing jobs as they are being outsourced. The problem, aside from the loss of American jobs, is that these manufacturing plants in Asia do not have similar relative wages or prop-

er working conditions.

The U.S. needs to step in and demand that China and other Asian nations treat their workers well and give them a decent wage.

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LIBRARY | State legislators address students at rally

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actually voice their opinion to Topeka," he said. "Not every day does John Doe student get to write a letter to their representatives and say this is an issue that is important to me, and this is what I think about it."

Ryan Newton, freshman in mass communications, said he was told about the event by his fraternity pledge brothers.

"If we can get enough people here together, it can be a good idea to make an impact," he said. "Tuition is just going to keep going up. It's going to affect me."

Adair Parreiras Jr., senior in hotel and restaurant management, said tuition increases are already affecting students.

"If tuition increases, we don't have enough jobs in Manhattan that pay well," he said. "We will have a 15 percent increase in tuition but not a 15 percent increase in salaries."

Parreiras said this means less money for students to spend on other things.

"It affects the way we eat, the way we entertain ourselves and the way we socialize with other people," he said.

State legislators were invited to attend the event, including Rep. Roger Reitz (R) of the 67th District and Rep. Sydney Carlin (D) of the 66th District.

Reitz, who serves on the higher education committee, said writing letters is great, but talking to legislators in person is even better.

"If you find out who your senator is, who you legislator is



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Members of the Student Governing Association pass out pizza and pop to students who took the time to write letters to their legislators during the Pack the Library, Pack the Polls rally held in Hale Library.

and make that plea, it would be better," he said.

Carlin also serves on the higher education committee, and she assured students she is concerned about their issues.

"We have a lot of issues that we deal with that affect you and your education," she said. "I'm supporting your values, and I'm going to be there for you when K-State needs me."

2 arrested for forced servitude

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two Kansas residents have been arrested and charged for allegedly holding six mentally ill individuals and making them work against their will, an FBI spokesman said.

Twenty FBI agents searched two group homes in Newton, Kan., serving residents with mental illnesses, Jeff Lanza of the FBI told The Kansas City Star. Four adults were rescued from one home and two from

the other.

A man and a woman were arrested Tuesday in connection with the servitude case.

The complaint and affidavit in the case remained under court seal in Wichita and Lanza offered few details on the case. The couple has not been identified.

Lanza said the six mentally ill individuals had lived in the group homes for "a long period of time" and had been forced to work.

"The initial charge involves that, but as with all criminal

complaints, other charges possibly could result," Lanza said.

It was not clear what kind of work the individuals performed.

The charges and a sworn statement were to be unsealed Wednesday, Lanza said, and the two suspects were expected to appear in court.

Lanza said the FBI has been working on the case for about three weeks with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

It was not clear how the alleged servitude became exposed.

Officials say Arafat very ill, breaking fast

By Mohammed Daraghmeh
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat's health deteriorated Wednesday, and a team of doctors went to his compound to examine the Palestinian leader, a Palestinian official said.

The 75-year-old Arafat has been ill for two weeks, suffering from what Palestinian officials

said was the flu. Israeli officials speculated he might have stomach cancer, but two of Arafat's doctors said Wednesday that a blood test and a biopsy of tissue taken from his digestive tract showed no evidence of cancer in that part of the body.

On Tuesday, a hospital official said Arafat was suffering from a large gallstone. The gallstone, while extremely painful, is

not life-threatening and can be easily treated, the official said.

Late Wednesday, Arafat's condition worsened and doctors were sent to examine him, an official in Arafat's office said.

Arafat's health has been the subject of intense speculation.

On Wednesday, Arafat continued to rest and broke his Ramadan fast for a second straight day, aides said.

HALLOWEEN | Event will have carnival atmosphere

of course we have the homecoming parade and block party afterwards, but it's easy for parents because they can park once and go up and down the street and get a lot of good candy."

Sieben said Aggieville will have a carnival-like atmosphere with Varney's offering

pumpkin decorating, Dusty Bookshelf with a maze, local merchants, some dressed up, will bring food out to the street and Kite's will have a moonwalk.

For a more laid-back, rural feel, Angela Cottier, employee at Britt's Garden Acres, said Britt's offers a hayrack ride.

"This is the last weekend we're doing it for the season," Cottier said. "For \$2 per person, you get to go on the hayrack ride, go through a corn maze and you get a free pumpkin at the pumpkin patch."

"We generally get a lot of families, and it can get really busy over the weekends."

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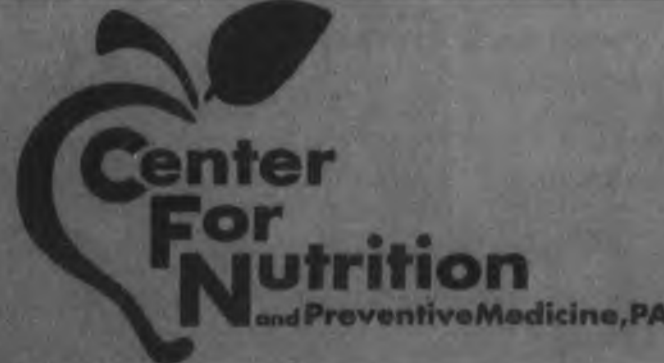
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